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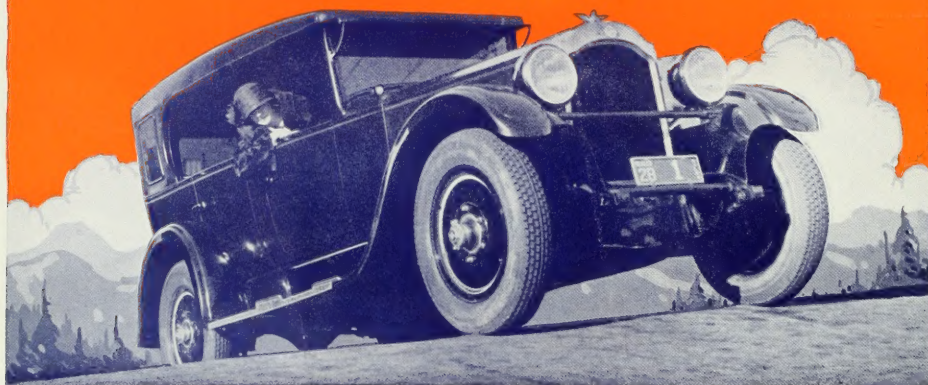
CAPTAIN CHARLES F. SKELLY  
OFFICE SUPT. AND SECRETARY, BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS

NOVEMBER, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT



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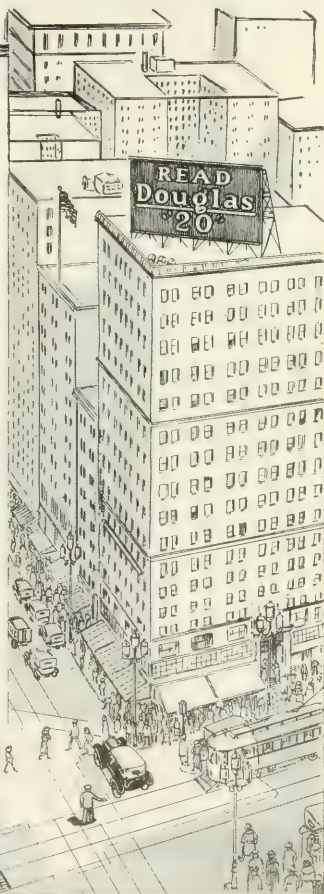
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## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. III.

NOVEMBER, 1924

No. 1.

## The Capture Of Bill Rhinehart

By ROBERT BERG, *Night Police Reporter for The Chronicle*

To me nothing is more fascinating than the study of methods used in the capture of criminals. In this I find all the elements of great drama, great novels or great epics. I find in this the full range of human passions and in this I find the best text on human nature, which means the best text on psychology, for psychology is nothing more than the understanding of human nature.

In my study I find that the capture of criminals results from the consistent following of some psychological law which establishes a fact, though sometimes this fact is established by a complication of psychological laws, as in the capture of the men accused of the murder of Joe Brady.

Sergeant Joseph Brady was slain on the morning of October 1st by a 38-caliber bullet from an assassin's pistol. He died on October 5th and shortly afterward his body was laid in state in the rotunda of the city hall that his friends might pay him tribute. On October 7th a multitude gathered around the bier to hear the eulogy pronounced by Mayor Rolph over the body of the dead officer, who had sacrificed his life for the security of the citizens of San Francisco.

In that multitude were men who had become hardened by seeing all the miseries of life and who daily laughed scornfully in the face of death, yet their cheeks, as the cheeks of all the others in that multitude, were wet with the tears of sorrow. In the front rank beside the bier stood Detectives Thomas Hyland, Martin Porter, Marvin Dowell and George Healy upon whom rested the responsibility for the capture of the men who had slain Joe Brady.

Sorrow numbed their senses and they could scarcely follow the words of the speaker, when

suddenly, like a lightning flash piercing the cloud mists of sorrow, came the words of the Mayor:

"And I pledge the relatives of this brave officer and I pledge the citizens of San Francisco that within a week our efficient police department will capture and bring to justice the murderers of Sergeant Joseph Brady."

"My God," reverently breathed Hyland, "can he mean it?"

"Boss," answered Healy, "we'll get them."

"How?" asked Hyland.

And the officers were dumbfounded for the murderers left behind them no clew. All the officers had to work on was a suspicion that the murderers were either hijackers or dope merchants.

Immediately after the services the officers prowled through the devious paths of the underworld seeking some clew. At night they returned to headquarters, sad and sorrowful, for their searching had been in vain. Never in their experience had they encountered a case more puzzling nor one which led them to more blind trails.

"Boys," pleaded Hyland, "can't you get anything?"

For answer they only shook their heads in sorrowful defeat.

One day Healy, in answer to the usual question, said, "Boss, even the boys of the underworld, many of whom Joe had befriended, are trying to help us. Today one of them came to me and said that if in any way they can help us in our search they would do so. I asked this fellow for some dope on another case but he shut up like a clam.



He said he would divulge nothing of what I wanted to know, but if he could help in the search for the Brady murderers he was ready to do so."

"And you could get nothing?" asked Hyland.

"Nothing," answered Healy dolefully.

So it continued until October 10th when Pat Haughey was captured by Walter Harrington and George Wafer of the Bush street station. They had information that this man was wanted for hijacking and always carried a gun. They lay in wait for three days and when they caught him he was sitting in an automobile and had no gun. They had no direct evidence against him and could place against him only the technical charge of vagrancy that would hold him for further investigation.

The next morning Haughey was taken before Hyland and his squad and the questioning began. For some time the officers fired questions at the prisoner with all the skill that long police experience could give them. At the end the officers were wilted, while Haughey remained sneering and insolent. He was sneering and insolent when the questioning began and he was sneering and insolent when the questioning ended. The officers were baffled and they knew it. Haughey knew it and the officers knew that Haughey knew it.

"You've got nothing on me," was the sneering taunt that Haughey fired as a parting shot.

"Take him upstairs," Hyland spat at him.

When Haughey was placed in the prison cell the officers gathered for a conference.

"Boys, we're stumped," said Hyland.

"Not yet," answered Healy.

"Huh?" asked Hyland.

"Not yet, I said," repeated Healy, "the case as I size it up is like this. Haughey was picked up as a suspected hijacker. Walter Harrington told me that he always carried a gun. Now we've got to find that gun."

"We'll find it," barked Hyland, his nerves on ragged edge.

Dowell tried to pour oil on the troubled waters by saying, "Now boys let's drop this case for today, and let's get something more on the Brady murder case."

"Brady case nothing," Healy retorted, "I'm going to find that gun," and he broke from the room.

"I hope he finds that gun," said Hyland.

About four o'clock in the afternoon, Healy returned and laid the gun before Hyland.

"I got it," he remarked triumphantly.

"Well let's get to work on friend Haughey," said Hyland.

"Let me have the gun," said Dowell.

Again the questioning began. Haughey was given everything the detectives had, but in the

end he again sneered, "You've got nothing on me."

"Here, see this?" said Dowell, thrusting the gun before Haughey.

For the first time uncertainty appeared in the eyes of Haughey. Dowell noticed this and quickly shot at Haughey, "See here is a 38-caliber gun and it was a 38-caliber bullet that killed Joe Brady."

It was the first time during the questioning that the murder of Joe Brady was mentioned and just why it was mentioned none can explain. Dowell afterward said the words came to him like an inspiration.

But the officers noticed that the eyes of Haughey shifted and into them came the light of a frightened and trapped animal. Also he lost some of his assuredness.

Hyland strode over to him and stood above him like an avenging spirit.

"You killed Joe Brady," Hyland pronounced the words, like words of doom.

Haughey began to tremble and soon he shook like a leaf.

Hyland noticed this and said, "We've got you and we've got the gun. Now what have you got to say for yourself?"

"You've got nothing on me," again said Haughey, but his voice was weak.

"You just stick to that story," crowed Hyland, "and we'll stick you for the murder of Joe Brady. Boys, take him upstairs and charge him with the murder of Joe Brady."

At this Haughey broke down and whimpered, "I didn't kill Sergeant Brady."

"Who did?" was fired at him.

"For God's sake, boys," Haughey cried, "I didn't kill Joe Brady but I know who did. Don't ever breathe what I tell you, for Joe Brady was slain by a killer and if he finds out I told he'll kill me," and Haughey had to stop; he was shaking so badly from fear.

After he quieted down a little he continued, "And boys don't go to catch him. He'll kill you, and I don't want to see any more murders done."

"Never mind about us. Who killed Joe Brady?" was the stern question.

"Bill Rhinehart did it," quailed Haughey.

Everyone breathed a sigh of relief. "All right, tell us," said the officers, and Haughey confessed.

He told the officers that he had planned the holdup of a suspected bootlegger living in an apartment house on California street, near where Joe Brady was shot. He said Bill Rhinehart, Mannie Robinson and Stanley Gleason went out in an automobile to do the holdup job and that while waiting for the bootlegger, Joe Brady approached the machine.

# Mike Burke - Master Detective

*Death Takes Best Known Police Sleuth in the United States*

The best known detective in the United States died last month in Los Angeles.

He was Mike Burke, police sergeant of San Francisco, retired since February, whose death closed an eventful career, filled with thrills and bordered with kindly acts.

The very men he caught and sent to prison liked him and became his fast friends.

Of over 500 prisoners Mike Burke went after and brought back from all over the world he never lost a man and it is said of him that he never was known to slip the bracelets on a prisoner.

Mike Burke had a way with men and that way went with the hardest of them. It is told of him that he had a single formula by which he went and which never failed to hold good.

"Lad," he would say, slapping the prisoner's knee, "you and I are going to make a long trip together. I've been sent to bring you back. I'm going to do that. If you try to escape, one of us is going to die. Either you or me. But I'd like to treat you like a man and if you're willing to play square with me I'm willing to play square with you."

With that he would hand him a cigar, swap yarns, buy him good food, and it is a matter of record that nobody, no matter how tough, ever tried to get away from Mike.

He traveled, in his term of service, over every part of the United States and Canada, and Mexico, and every department in every city knew him.

Because of the wide acquaintanceship he held among police officers of the continent he took it upon himself to entertain them when they came to San Francisco, and out of his own pocket Mike Burke "showed them around."

He was something of a bon vivant in his day and the visiting police never forgot him. Wherever he was sent a welcome hand was extended to Mike Burke because of the San Francisco hospitality he had shown their visiting brothers.

There are men in San Quentin and Folsom prison today, serving long terms, who will speak a good word of Mike Burke, the man who put them there, and who will mourn in their way his passing.

Back in 1902 he joined the force and patrolled a beat in the Mission in the days when it was safer for policemen to travel in pairs.

The ability with which he handled the cases that came under his observation marked him for plain clothes duty and after a few years in uni-

form he became a detective attached to the bureau at central station.

Here he soon distinguished himself. He was assigned, in the regime of Jerry Dinan as chief, to the hardest cases.

They still tell around the Hall of Justice how Mike Burke, sent to catch a fugitive murderer



MICHAEL V. BURKE  
Sketched by John Argens

from the East, posed as a carpet layer in an apartment house on McAllister street.

The man, killer of a woman, hid in a closet. His woman companion admitted Burke. Burke went to work tearing up the carpet, hammering by degrees his way to the closet.

Then, running out of tacks before the closet was reached, knowing his man was armed and that he must come to closer quarters, Mike Burke retired for a fresh supply of tacks.

As he left the room a shot rang out and then

(Continued on Page 31)

# The Crusaders

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, Who Writes Interesting Story of Affairs in Police Department in 1899

Some years before the fire of 1906 the situation in the Chinese quarter became very acute; what with gambling, tong wars and hop joints the police department was in a quandry. The newspapers were sending special men into Chinatown to investigate and report all that was going on, the reformers were attending to everybody's business and taking it by and large it was a case of touch and go for the police. The old adage attributed by some to the old time hack driver, Brick McPherson as being the author, "When the newspapers have no news and a lawyer

time and defied capture, but he reckoned without his host. Captain Lees took up the case after a man by the name of Jacobsen was found dead in his bath room at his home in the vicinity of Hyde and California streets. He had been shot twice through the body, the bullets piercing two theatre tickets which he had in his upper vest pocket. With this meager clue, Lees wove a case of circumstantial evidence which seemed preponderant around Sidney Bell, scion of a wealthy and socially prominent family of Chicago. Bell was arrested and tried in the court of Superior Judge



THE CRUSADERS OF CHINATOWN IN 1899

has no case, roast the police" obtained then as now.

All this in the year of grace 1899, when that great detective I. W. Lees was chief of police. Lees! What a flood of memories that name brings back.

Here was one of the greatest detectives of all time; the cases he handled and engineered to a successful conclusion proves that broad assertion.

Space will permit of only a few of his great cases being enumerated; volumes could not tell all.

The city was terrorized by a lone highwayman who had been operating in what was then called the Market street cut; it is at this point that Buchanan street now meets Market. This fellow had been carrying on his nefarious trade for some

Daniel J. Murphy. He was ably defended by Barclay Henley and prosecuted, if memory serves, by the then District Attorney J. N. E. Wilson with the result that Bell was acquitted. This acquittal was brought about by chicanery, bribery and the various other means by which such things are done. Prominent names were mentioned in this connection, one a very prominent clergyman who gave up his pastorate and left town shortly after. The story was told to the writer by Detective Robert Hogan who was Lees' chief assistant and confidant until the rupture between the two over the Bowers' case.

Bell, however, was not set free. Oh, no, that was not Lees' way of doing business. He was

(Continued on Page 48)





# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## WINTER WARNINGS

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

Company commanders and heads of bureaus:

I desire to congratulate the members of this department on their work which resulted in obtaining the approval of the majority of the voters of San Francisco for charter amendment No. 41. The good people of San Francisco have shown their faith in the integrity and the efficiency of the department as a whole, and in return for that we must repay them in rendering a maximum amount of police service.

Winter is now coming upon us and we may expect an influx of undesirables to come to San Francisco from other places to winter here, due to the favorable climatic conditions.

The members of this department have in the past kept the city almost entirely free from the bandit element, and we can with united front and co-operation throughout the various ranks of the department still maintain the splendid record of the San Francisco Police Dept. and add another point to its efficiency in coping with any emergency that may arise.

A police department can only be successful when it acts in unison. I urge upon each member of the department to put forth every effort in a spirit of appreciation for the support given to us at the last election to the end that any undesirable who may come here will be taken care of immediately upon their arrival, as well as those who may be already here, with a view of correcting any criminal inclinations before such inclinations develop into action.

Idle and dissolute characters must not be tolerated in our midst. Idle habits, as a general rule, lead in time to crime, and as a crime prevention measure, all such activities should be curbed officially before the parties develop into hardened criminals; and, while we have been almost free from the activities of the hardened criminal (particularly those who come from the East) there has developed in the recent past among some of the youths who were born and who reside here, criminal activities of the most vicious nature. Proper attention should be paid to the so-called "neighborhood gangs," and to persons who wander about our streets at late and unusual hours without lawful business.

Proper attention should also be paid to places of public resort that are suspected of violations

of law and regulation, by patrolmen on beats, by non-commissioned officers in sections, and by platoon commanders while touring their districts. This unity of action among all ranks will do much toward relieving the situation that may develop into a dangerous condition from a police standpoint.

Non-commissioned officers should discuss the situation on the various beats with the patrolmen; platoon commanders should discuss the police situation with the non-commissioned patrol officers. Company commanders should discuss the situation through conferences with platoon commanders and tours should be made by company commanders through their respective districts at unfixed and varying hours during the day and night so that they may keep in touch with every angle of police activity, and thereby rid their districts of individuals who prey upon the legal rights of others, particularly that class known as the burglar, thug and holdup man.

It has been proven in the past that the class just mentioned has no respect for the life of a police officer, whether in or out of uniform, and we do know from experience that proper police activity will in the future do us what it has in the past—keep our city free from the law-breaker and make the duty of the policeman less hazardous.

Members of the department should use extreme caution in approaching or investigating a suspicious character or a suspicious place. United action on the part of the members of our ranks will keep our record from a police standpoint up to its present standard; will make San Francisco a safe place for its residents and visitors. Crooks do not want to visit cities where the police are efficient, and San Francisco enjoys that reputation of police efficiency. Let us strive to add a greater percentage to our record.

In the exercise of your judgment and as the needs of your respective district develop, company commanders may, during the winter months, allow patrolmen to travel in pairs while on duty so that the men within the department may be better protected, better service rendered the people, and the crook made to understand that this is not a proper place for him to carry on his unlawful activities.

While this "doubling-up system" will be at the discretion of commanding officers, it shall in no event be carried on later than the end of February, 1925.



## Another Group of Old Timers



SOUTHERN STATION OF 1896

This Photograph was furnished by Officer Gilbert Chase of the Property Clerk's Office

Third row, left to right: J. Mitchell, T. Flynn, J. Beach, T. Murphy, P. Chambers, L. Say, J. Morrissey, J. Tuite, P. Butler, G. Vedo, A. Nolting.—Second row, left to right: O. B. Merrick, Sergt. M. Shanahan, J. Cronin, F. Cassin, A. McGrew, T. Gibbons, J. Conlon, J. Laws, J. Fay, E. Ward, D. Driscoll, C. Real, H. Hines, M. Cooney, J. O'Meara.—First row, left to right: Wm. Smith, Chas. Peterson, C. Joseph, L. Dealy, J. Galloway, J. O'Shea, P. Perry, J. Moriarity, D. Koegel, P. O'Keefe, H. Madden, G. P. Chase, F. Kinch, A. Perrin.—Seated, left to right: Sergt. J. Donovan, Captain John Spillane, Sergt. C. Barnstead.

## The Fight For Amendment 41

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM HEALY, Chairman of Campaign Committee

On Monday, September 22, 1924, the Honorable Board of Supervisors placed before the people of this city and county an amendment granting an increase in pay to members of the San Francisco Police Department from the rank of Captain down to and including patrol wagon drivers. It was drawn in skeleton form and did not provide for an increase in pay for the Chief of Police nor for about thirty detective sergeants.

A committee of men from the detective bureau called on his honor, the Mayor, who, after the cause had been explained, graciously called an extra session of the Board of Supervisors, all of whom responded promptly and drafted amendment number 41 which was recently passed by our good citizens. This amendment for increase of salary was voluntarily placed on the ballot by the Honorable Board of Supervisors without consul-

tation with any member of the police department.

On September 26th, a meeting of members of the police department was called, all ranks being represented, and at that time Captain William T. Healy was elected chairman of the Campaign Committee. He in turn designated the following persons as members of the committee: Captain William Quinn, of Headquarters Company; Captain Duncan Matheson and Lieut. Michael Griffin, of the Detective Bureau; Sergeant William Flynn, Company A; Patrolman Patrick McAuliffe, Company B; Patrolman George Barry, Company C; Captain Fred Lemon, Company D; Corporal William Boyle, Company E; Patrolman Charles Gallatin, Company F; Sergeant Charles Pfeiffer, Company G; Patrolman William Moran, Company H; Patrolman Jerry Cowhig, Company I; Sergeant

(Continued on Page 28)

# Captain Charles Skelly

*Secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners*

Capt. Charles Skelly, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners, is a native-born San Franciscan, having been born and raised out in the Mission.

In his youth he started out to be a newspaper man, first mastering the printing game. He was for a number of years engaged as a printer for the old pioneer firm of Spaulding & Co.

However, he deserted the printing trade when he became 21 and on January 28, 1902, joined the police department, being at the time the youngest member of the force.

In 1902 there were 500 members in the department, and of that number there are but 145 remaining at the present time.

As a patrolman young Skelly was detailed to the Southern station then in command of the late Captain John Spillane, and his first beat was on Howard street from First to Fifth, a lively spot in the city's life at that time.

Under Captain Spillane, Officer Skelly received the foundation of police training that has helped him climb to the top as a captain. As he says Captain Spillane was a stern disciplinarian, but loyal to his men, and no man ever got into trouble through tale bearers, if he but did his duty. Among the members of the department now actively engaged who were then at the old Southern station were Captain O'Meara, Sergt. Arthur McQuaide, Thomas Murphy and Dan Driscoll, detective sergeants; Gilbert Chase of the Property Clerk's office.

During spare hours Skelly mastered shorthand and having so done he unconsciously paved the way to his present position as secretary to the Board of Police Commissioners.

One day Captain Spillane sent for him and told him that inasmuch as he was somewhat of a stenographer he would have to assist in transcribing the testimony of the trial that resulted from conditions in Chinatown, Skelly demurred at first but was assured by Spillane, who was acting chief, that it would be for a short time only and that he would keep the young officer's beat open. Skelly never went back and the beat is still open for him.

After the trial had been settled and all the work finished Skelly was made a stenographer for the commission and with three years' experience as a patrolman, readily grasped the details of his new work.

On the morning of the fire in 1906 he appeared at the Hall of Justice, meeting Mayor Schmitz

and was impressed by that official as his secretary. Skelly rescued all the records of the board, buried them in Portsmouth Square and when the fire was over unearthed them and today has the only complete record that any of the city boards possess. He has all records of the police department from 1850 to the present time.

On March 21 he was appointed secretary to the police commission and taking the civil service examination was certified from the civil service list on November 26, the same year. He passed with an average of 99½ in an examination taken by a dozen entrants.

On May 5, 1911, he was made a corporal, on June 6, 1915, a sergeant, on August 11, 1919, a lieutenant and on February 2, 1924, a captain. He has always been granted a leave of absence following each promotion.

He has served under four mayors and under the following chiefs: Wittman, Biggy, Jere Dinan, Jesse Cook, John Martin, John Seymour, D. A. White and the present chief, Daniel J. O'Brien.

In his younger days Captain Skelly was an athlete of note, being particularly interested in rowing and baseball. He was a member of the South End Rowing Club and took part in contests with the best of them.

As a baseball player he organized the first baseball team the police department ever had. He was catcher and the boys in blue gave a good account of themselves in this neck of the woods.

Captain Skelly has served in addition to the secretaryship as license clerk. He has of late years been forced to give his attention to the secretary job on account of the increasing number of members. He has seen the department grow from 500 members to over 1100, and he maintains with the rest of the loyal members that we have the best department in the country.

Please accept my thanks for the efficiency displayed in recovering so promptly my overcoat which was stolen from me in the holdup already reported to the department. It is gratifying to know that the police department is operating so effectively to check-mate the activities of the holdup men who, unfortunately, get all the public notice.

HENRY C. BRECK,  
Assistant Federal Reserve Agent.  
\* \* \*

In name of the entire Chinese publications of this city I do hereby tender you our appreciation and gratitude for the splendid service your officers rendered to us during our parade on the evening of the 10th instant and we also appreciated your spirit of co-operation which gave us numerous successes. CHINESE SIX COMPANIES,



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## CO-OPERATION

By CORP. ALEXANDER MCDANIELS

Co-operation is one of the best means of solving the many tangles that come into the detective bureau, in fact, detective efficiency is increased 100 per cent when proper co-operation is given by the man on the beat. It means a little more work for the officer on the street but the results attained through this means is always gratifying to those who really have an interest in their life work.

An excellent example of how co-operation works is shown by the clean-up of a gang suspected of committing a series of abductions and hold ups. It all started with a simple arrest in the North End station and by the good preparation of the case there before it was brought to the bureau.

On November 6th there was brought to the bureau Daniel Burke, alias McShea, and John Nihil for further investigation. When the men were brought into the bureau the questioning commenced. It soon developed that one of the men who escaped the officers of the North End station had a bandaged hand.

"What's his name?" Burke was asked.

"I only know his as Scotty," Burke answered.

"Where does he live?" was the next question.

"I don't know, he lives in hotels, sometimes here and sometimes there, I just don't know where," was Burke's reply in an off-hand sort of way as if he knew but little of the missing man and as if the missing man was of little importance.

"That fellow with the bandage, he's a prize fighter, isn't he?" Dick Smith asked Burke.

Burke looked up as if wondering what was coming next but the few following questions completely threw him off his guard.

Now the real questioning commenced when these words were shot at Burke, "See here, young fellow, you're not fooling anybody, you only think you are. We know who this fellow is who's got the bandaged hand and that question about his being a prize fighter was only a blind. This fellow with the bandaged hand was in an automobile the other night that got tangled up with some policemen at Hyde and California streets. The automobile tried to hold up the policemen but thought the better of it and turned tail and run. It was not until after the police fired a

couple of shots at the automobile that your friend Scotty got out and beat it. Now isn't that so?"

Burke was completely at sea, he knew not into what path to turn his thoughts. His eyes shifted and he began to squirm on his chair.

Another question was shot at him, "Now, young fellow, you'd better come clean, who were the men who were in the machine with you that night?"

"I wasn't in any machine," Burke replied.

"Sure you wasn't?" Burke was told, "and that makes it all the worse for you. Now witnesses saw this fellow with the bandaged arm run from the machine and you were also seen there. The quicker you come through clean, the better you will make it for everybody. The question is what are you going to do. Help us or help Scotty?"

Burke studied for a moment and as this was noticed, he was told, "Now think it over."

Burke was let alone for a few minutes and we could see that thoughts were revolving fast and furious through his brain. After a few minutes, he was asked, "Well, what about it?"

Burke gulped a few times and then nodded.

"You were in that machine, weren't you?" he was asked.

Again Burke nodded.

"Well, come on and tell us," and Detective Ayer, Smith, Iredale and Mudd crowded around Burke to take his statement, while I went about my business. Burke made a clean statement of the gang that had been terrorizing the city by their methods of doing hold up work. Burke gave us names and addresses and then Ayer, Mudd, Iredale and Smith went out and rounded up William Lynch and Joseph Barry. Barry was the man with the bandaged arm.

I sincerely think that this case could not have been cleaned up so quickly nor so well had the detective bureau not received the proper co-operation from the man on the beat.

The matter of the bandage was gleaned from information received through the officers of the Bush street station and enabled us to shoot at Burke the question that led up to his confession. It also enabled Smith to prepare the way by his apparently innocent question about Scotty being a prize fighter.

Also it must not be overlooked the assistance given by John Ross and Joseph Tregenza of the

(Continued on Page 47)





Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and say it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

Manuel Souto was arrested on November 9, 1924, through the co-operation of the Harry Lubbock Detective Agency and this detail. Souto has been operating for the past four months using several aliases some of which were Joe Rivers, Robert Santos, Jack Vedosck, Louis Cody, L. Erby.

He was employed as a waiter in a local restaurant during the day and was prowling hotel rooms during the night. He operated with a pass key and never stole but one article from the room, which he carefully selected for its selling value and specialized on taking the best suit of clothes found in the room. These he sold for \$10.00 or over. Souto rented the room from the day crew at the hotel and committed his theft in the night, being unknown to the night crew. We found him registered at eighteen hotels and at no time did he commit two thefts in one night. The clothing he sold through various channels was recovered. He stated that he was satisfied with \$10.00 per day from his spoils and that in taking the other property found in the room he would shorten his career as he may be detected leaving the hotel or while trying to dispose of the property. Souto was detected through the alertness of a hotel manager, who gave his attention to suspicious characters after being informed by the agency co-operating with this detail to be on the lookout for this man.

### NEW RULE HITS CONVICT WORKERS

Prisoners who escape or attempt to escape from prison road camps may be sentenced to a term of from one year to life imprisonment by the State Board of Prison Directors, according to a ruling made by Attorney-General U. S. Webb, it was announced today.

The prison board has informed the State Highway Commission that it will take advantage of this ruling.

The attorney-general holds that there is no difference between escaping from a prison camp and from a prison, and section 105 of the penal code provides for sentences of from one year to life in such cases.

## BURGLARY DETAIL



Sergeant Tatham

After a wild chase along Market street in the downtown district, Bert Moyes, alias James Shafer, wanted for a series of San Francisco burglaries, was captured last month by the pursuing Detective Sergeant James Gregson, Detective Morris Harris and Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland.

Gregson and his fellow officers had been on the lookout for Moyes for two months. They recognized him walking along Market street yesterday north of Powell street. When they approached, he ran, elbowing his way through startled pedestrians along Market to Powell, up Powell to O'Farrell and down O'Farrell to Market again. At Fourth and Market, after darting across the traffic, he was halted in a congestion of citizens and arrested.

Moyes confessed, according to the police, to three robberies on August 19 last in an apartment house at 491 Twenty-ninth avenue. In one of these Mrs. Fred Mirsky, famous swimming champion of Sweden, was robbed of \$200 and a quantity of medals. M. A. Johnson, another tenant of the same apartment house, was robbed of \$800 in money and jewels and in a third robbery, also in the same apartment house, Valerie Tripp was robbed of \$50.

Moyes, after his arrest, led detectives to his room at 2242 Polk street where, the police say, they recovered the loot from the three robberies and other property believed to have been stolen. They believe Moyes has been guilty of a number of robberies aside from the admitted three.

The old man with the scythe beat Detectives Charley Keck, Jim Gregson and Verne Van Matre to the capture of Arthur Muller, holdup man and identified murderer of the Japanese storekeeper's wife, near Auburn, on November 7th, when Muller was found dead by his own hand in a room in Belvedere street. Keck and Gregson did some clever work in locating Steve Cassolini innocent owner of the death car used by Muller and when Van Matre joined in the hunt the net tightened about the fugitive. No doubt Muller knew the end of the trail had been reached and he took the easiest way to beat the noose.

Edward Wafel had a hankering for some property that did not belong to him. He made a try at getting it but Officers Walter Descalso and William Porter pounced down on him before he could make the grade. He was given a ride on the 28th.



# Police Exhibit At Industries Show



SCENES AROUND THE POLICE EXHIBITION AT AUDITORIUM

1—Corporal Thomas McInerney telling the crowds how police handle crooks; 2—Officer Peter Maloney explaining exhibit; 3—Booster for Amendment 11; 4—A picture of exhibit; 5—She furnished the music; 6—Crowds listening to more lectures; 7—Same.

# California Industries Exposition

*Police Make Hit with Their Exhibit. Over 350,000 People Praise Showing Department Made*

When 325,000 people listened to the stirring recital of the capture of "Bad Bill" O'Connor, examined clever hootnannies designed to inflict torture on the citizen, watched the perspiring brow of Officer Peter Maloney explaining each item in the police exhibit at the California Industries Exhibition, they made a mental note. They decided then and there that the San Francisco Police Department is a grand body of crook-repulsin' men.

Pop-eyed youngsters, curious women, skeptical men, closely examined the door taken from O'Connor's room. The youngsters thought it looked like a Swiss cheese, it containing plenty of large bullet and grape-shot holes. Adults wanted to know what part of the morgue "Bad Bill" was in. Officer Maloney politely told them "Bill" was doing his share towards solving the gunny sack shortage.

Honest, this year's police exhibit by far outstripped any previous effort. Corporal Thomas McInerney, Sergeant Harry Riley and Officer Peter Maloney got their heads together and a masterpiece in exhibits was evolved. In addition to an attractive color scheme of blue and gold, each part of this police business was exposed in sub-exhibits and explained by word of mouth. A platform was raised in the booth and day and night those members of the department who have police athletics down to the nth degree, put it on for the customers. The team was composed of Officer Maloney, George Hess, James McConnell,

Otto Myer, with Sergt. Harry Riley and Corporal Thos. McInerney as announcers.

The quartet would warble at given hours and attracted a big crowd of harmony fans. Officers John McGreevey, Ray Harris, Claude Ireland, Harry Frustuck, with Miss Buster La Mar at piano, composed the harmony team. The alternate singers were Officers John Kelley, Ted Andrus, William Ward, Carlyle Fields, with Jerome R. Argenti at piano.

Capt. William Quinn and Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland each took the board and qualified as first class lecturers.

Last, but not least, "Irish," the dog with a master mind, gave a hand by parading around in an "Amendment No. 41" blanket and a police cap. His antics won many voters over to the argument for better pay.

The exhibit was held during the length of the exposition—October 15 to November 1, inclusive.

After the police exhibit was declared a complete success, Corporal Thos. McInerney had a few bouquets to hand out and extended thanks to the following:

Arthur Brown, interior decorator, 68 Post St.

Wurlitzer Piano Company.

Sherman, Clay & Company.

Ray Gray, sign painter.

Harry Johnston, manager, Feist Publishing Company.

And to Officer Pete Maloney who put in a daily watch from 2:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

## PIRACY OF THE HIGH SEAS

(Continued from Last Month)

(... More reckless than any of the mad deeds of Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard and the other buccaneers who ravaged the Spanish Main was the extraordinary attempt in August, 1910, of two deserters of the American Navy to rob the big passenger liner Buckman while in passage down the Pacific Coast from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif. Early in the year the captain was killed and for two hours, in the darkness of midnight, the leading pirate, armed with a sawed off shotgun and ready revolvers, held the crew at bay and directed the course of the vessel to suit his purpose. During the course of this astonishing attempt to rob a crowded passenger steamer equipped with wireless the excitement and confusion were more or less participated in by a score of persons who obtained only partial views of the whirlwind incidents. No one witnessed the unfolding of the thrilling plot in its entirety, except, perhaps, the leading pirate and he mysteriously dropped from sight in the smoke of the last fusilade. The following connected story of the affair is therefore framed from the narratives furnished by the leading actors on their arrival in San Francisco. . . .)

Suddenly Chief Engineer Calfas, who had been detained below checking up on the fire hose pres-

sure of his engines, shot out of the darkness and was greeted with the threatening muzzle of the vigilant shotgun and the order to get into line. In his turn Calfas glued his astonished gaze on the pirate and vainly tried to comprehend the meaning of the extraordinary scene.

"That makes ten of you," said the pirate with a show of satisfaction, "and the chief officers all accounted for. Now we can begin to do business. Look alive there. Keep busy gripping that rope or I'll begin shooting up the weak 'uns."

For an instant he turned his head to see if the wheelman was keeping the course. Like a flash Calfas bounded into a companionway, down the steps he tumbled before the surprised pirate could shoot. With a savage oath West jumped to follow but quickly realizing he was too late he whirled about to re-cover the others. Too late. Like cats they had leaped the rail and were dis-

(Continued on Page 49)



## Bill O'Connors Pal Jailed

*By WILLIAM McMAHON, Detective Attached to Robbery Detail*

October 17, 1924, ended a chase of four months when James Hawthorne, alias Frank Davis, James Ryan, Martin McGuire, known to his gang as the Riveter, was shot in the back four times with his own gun in a soft drink parlor at 1355 Park Ave., Emeryville, run by Jimmy Dundee, the ex-prize fighter.

Hawthorne has been positively identified as No. 2 man in the Houston-Gilmore jewelry robbery on June 24th of this year, in which there was \$100,000 worth of jewelry taken; approximately three-fifths of this jewelry was recovered in the arrest of Big Bill O'Connor, who, since the last issue of Douglas "20", has been sentenced to San Quentin on a charge of first degree robbery, to which Big Bill pleaded guilty and which charge carries a sentence of from five years to life.

Hawthorne's criminal record dates back to June 28, 1915, when he was arrested in Los Angeles and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon; February 10, 1916, was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with burglary and given four years probation; September 5, 1916, arrested in Bakersfield and charged with petty larceny, given six months suspended sentence; December 21, 1920, arrested in Bakersfield on suspected burglary, and is now also wanted in Springfield Township, Montgomery county, Pa., for a pay-roll stick-up in which \$8756 was taken.

Hawthorne's chase in connection with the Houston-Gilmore robbery was one which led us to all parts of the world, due to the fact that he was associated with one Blanche Savoy, who left San Francisco just prior to the holdup on a trip around the world. She was traced from New York all through the European countries and upon her arrival back in New York she was trailed across the country until she arrived at her home in Los Angeles. All during her travels she communicated continually both by mail and by telegram with James Hawthorne under the name of Jimmie Ryan. Blanche Savoy is supposed to be the wife of a very wealthy mining man in South America and her home in Los Angeles is one of the finest residences in that city. Twenty minutes after her arrival in Los Angeles from her trip abroad, which was October 2, 1924, she communicated by phone with James Hawthorne at 1355 Park Ave., Emeryville, and it was at that time we positively placed him at that location in Emeryville, Calif., and with the co-operation of Inspector Bodie Wallman of the Oakland Police Department, we were able to establish the fact that Hawthorne was under cover at the above address.

After making a visit to Emeryville and looking this place over we decided it was an ideal place for a hideout so came to the conclusion that it would be better to take our time so there would be no slip in the capture of this man, as he had the reputation of being as dangerous as Big Bill O'Connor, and that thought was borne out on October 16th when he was shot by one of his own gang in a fight over a hi-jacking job.

On the night of the shooting Hawthorne was moved from Emeryville to the Oakland Emergency hospital, from there to the Merritt hospital in Oakland, from the Merritt hospital back to the Oakland emergency hospital and from the Oakland emergency hospital to the Alameda County hospital. When we arrived at Hawthorne's bedside at the Alameda County hospital, 2:30 a. m., October 17th, he was in a very critical condition, but upon seeing Sergt. Geo. McLoughlin, Inspector Wallman of the Oakland Police Department and myself, he said: "Well, if we haven't got the cops from Frisco", and about the only thing that worried him at that time was the fact that we took his Marmon roadster away from him when his brother, Edward Hawthorne, was arrested in Vallejo in the latter part of September, and it was on this occasion that we established the fact that Jimmie Ryan and James Hawthorne were one and the same man.

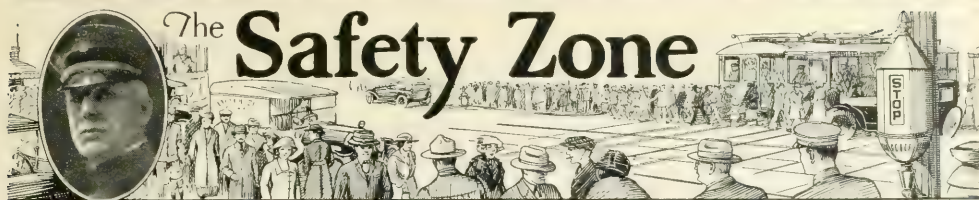
Sergeant McLoughlin and myself stayed with Hawthorne at the Alameda County hospital until he was removed by ambulance on the night of October 17th to the San Francisco hospital, where he was placed under guard and in two weeks time, or on October 24th, he was removed to the city prison and indicted on November 10th by the Grand Jury on a charge of first degree robbery.

There is a great deal more that could be written about this particular man, as his criminal career would make very interesting reading, but at this time we will have to cut our story short until after his trial in the Superior Court.

The detectives who worked on this case were Sergt. Geo. McLoughlin, in charge of the robbery detail; Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner, Fred Bohr, Geo. Richards, Henry Kalmbach and Vernon Van Matre.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson gave this case their particular attention. Due to the fact that O'Connor and Hawthorne pulled some of the most daring daylight holdups on the Pacific Coast, and at no time during the night or day were they too busy to advise and assist the officers who were detailed on this case.





A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## THE CRIME OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

The great alarming and perplexing problem that is before the constituted authorities of every city of the U. S. to find a solution for the elimination or to reduce to the smallest minimum the enormous and increasing toll of deaths and injuries to the people of the entire country through the production of motor vehicles.

It is strange that at least 85 per cent of these deaths and injuries are the result of the operation of the type of motor vehicle classified as automobiles.

It is alarming to contemplate the statistics of deaths and injuries to human beings through the incompetence, recklessness and forgetfulness of safety first rules on the part of many operators of automobiles, and pedestrians alike.

If it be true that the record of 1923 is correct that 14,412 people were killed; that 478,00 people were injured; that the property damage is estimated to be \$400,000,000, all through traffic accidents, then it follows that there is a heavy burden upon the shoulders of the representatives of the people, to find the way, that will forever stop this present toll of death, injuries and damage to personal property.

It is a serious and nation-wide problem and demands courage and elimination of all sentiment to cope with its ramifications, and until education and enforcement go forward hand in hand and co-ordinate fearlessly together, no great progress will be made toward the elimination of the causes of deaths and injuries through the reckless operation of automobiles.

The record of San Francisco's death and injuries for the past 3 years is a fair sample of the problem proportionate with population, and a careful thought given to this record should prove the necessity of the interest of all persons to stop the recklessness of automobile operators.

1922—Deaths		Injuries		Prop. by collisions	
By Autos	129	By Autos		By Autos	
By Streetcars	7	By Streetcars		By Streetcars	
1923—Deaths		Injuries		Prop. by collisions	
By Autos	106	By Autos	2217	By Autos	2139
By Streetcars	18	By Streetcars	284	By Streetcars	501

1924—Deaths		Injuries		Prop. by collisions	
to November 1st					

By Autos	77	By Autos	1974	By Autos	2387
By Streetcars	11	By Streetcars	178	By Streetcars	470

A review of the reports that give the causes of deaths and injuries from automobiles and other forms of motor vehicles show little variation from each other. In nearly every case the so-called accident from which resulted a death or injury, the cause which when followed to the last analysis shows that the operators of the vehicles concerned were:

1. Incompetent—To master an emergency. Through intoxication or through lack of ability.
2. Reckless—Through intoxication. Driving through safety zones. High speed. Passing street cars. Passing an intersection.
3. Selfish—Failure to observe right of way. Improper turnings. High speed over crossings. Ignoring of right of pedestrians.
4. Thoughtless—On streets where children play, at street crossings. Unnecessary haste. Failing to give hand signals.
5. Neglectful—Neglect of care of vehicles for proper brakes, lights.

These reasons given as the cause of a death or injury to a human being have for their foundation a violation of law and therefore the crime of the so-called accident exists and to these crimes is laid the trail of death and injury that goes on, on every hand, day by day, year by year, and demands correction in the united co-operation of all educational forces, safety measures and every branch of law and enforcement.

When we contemplate the great efforts that have been made to educate automobile operators to the necessity of being competent in the operation of motor vehicles and to understand the importance of operating the same in a careful manner and to consider the tons of literature that has been published in various startling ways and in the campaigns carried on by newspapers and then to be compelled to record day after day deaths and injuries brought about through the apparent failure of this education, it gives the dis-

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# Business of A Police Department

CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN *Tells How This Great Protective Body Works*

In considering a question of this kind it might be well to say a few words regarding the development of police departments to their present position as governmental agencies. In comparatively recent history police departments were maintained as auxiliary military forces and their missions were largely, if not entirely, of military nature. American life, however, where the political power is vested and largely exercised by the people and where the military is subordinate to the civil power the use of police departments as auxiliary military forces has been done away with. A police department of the present day is a part and parcel of civil government. It derives its power and authority from the civil laws of our State and from the charters and ordinances.

To be successful the first essential requirement of a police department is efficient and harmonious organization within its own ranks. Property rules of conduct must be imposed and necessary disciplinary measures must be adopted. In fact, the only vestige of military power that seems to be retained by the American police department of the present day is that which deals with discipline. A police department must have a Board of Management with a responsible executive head. Responsibilities are placed by the designation of ranks. These ranks bear close semblance to the ranks in military organizations. The territorial jurisdiction of a police department must be properly subdivided so that unnecessary duplication will be eliminated and responsibility placed. In this municipality which consists of the entire city and county of San Francisco, we have districted the territory into twelve sub-divisions. In charge of each sub-division is a captain of police. This commanding officer is supplied with the proper quota of patrolmen, non-commissioned and commissioned officers. In the assignment of men, consideration is given to the form of activity carried on within the confines of each district. Supple-

menting the policing of the sub-divisions mentioned a detective bureau is maintained, the jurisdiction of which extends throughout the entire city and county. And in addition to that a well-regulated traffic company is essential in modern life so that vehicular traffic can be facilitated on our public highways in a manner consistent with the safety of such travel and the rights of pedestrians.

From a business standpoint the officer who renders the most direct and primary service to the people is the foot patrolman. In the business and commercial districts the territory covered by the patrolman is not so extensive as in residence and suburban districts. The mission of the foot patrolman from a business standpoint is to carefully guard the premises, especially during the night hours, when the owners or managers of such premises are away from said places. The patrolman who is efficient and alert, carefully observes all persons passing over streets, particularly at late and unusual hours and in fact, if the person acts suspiciously he questions him as to the reason for his presence at a particular place. In addition to carefully observing suspicious persons he is constantly examining accessible doors and windows of business places. He sees that they are properly secured and if left open or unsecured by inadvertence or otherwise, he safely guards the premises until the owner is notified and arrives on the scene. It can be readily realized what bearing protection of this kind has upon the question of insurance. It is self evident that without such protection from police departments the insurance of premises against theft, burglary, etc., would call for a far higher premium rate than now exists.

In addition to the protection given by the foot patrolman, as mentioned, "details" consisting of highly trained men are being maintained by

(Continued on Page 33)



# The Murder of Wm. A. Herrick

*By OFFICER PETER FANNING of the San Francisco Police Department, Who Presents Interesting Story of Killing of Bank Cashier*



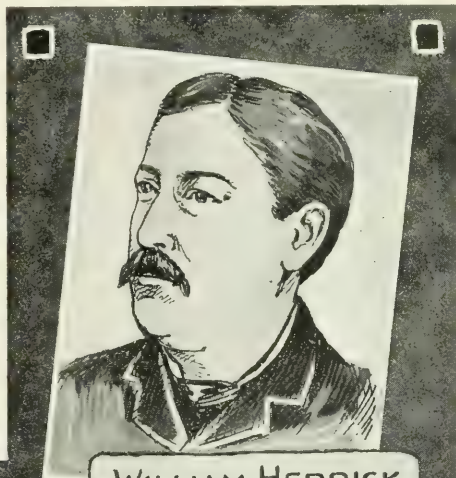
PETER FANNING

Fell streets. Herrick died at his post doing his duty in an effort to protect his employers' interests. This branch office was the ideal place for a crime of the kind contemplated—the holding up of the cashier and the robbing of the safe. This was the motive according to Frederick's own confession. It was in the attempt to prevent this that young Herrick lost his life. At the hour that the deed occurred, the street was clear of people. Only two persons were at the bank at the time with William Herrick, the cashier, and

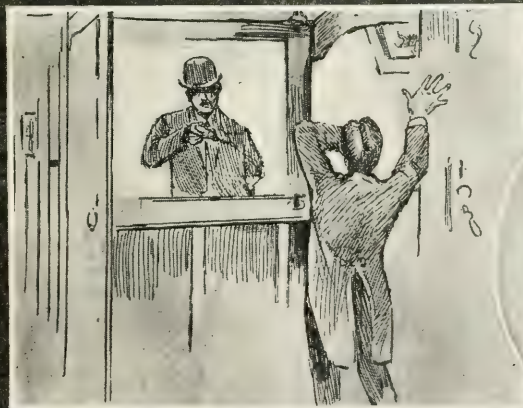
A dastardly crime was committed in this city in the early part of the 90's, when William A. Herrick, assistant cashier of the San Francisco Savings Union Bank, was shot through the heart by William Fredericks, a pal of the Evans and Sontag gang. This crime which for wantonness had never been equaled in this city at that time, was committed at the branch bank which was located at the junction of Market and

William S. Melvin, the bookkeeper. The latter was making up his books when a thick-set, sturdily built, desperate looking man entered and asked for the cashier. "The other window" said the bookkeeper sharply. The visitor went to the next window and handed Herrick a piece of paper folded up neatly. Carelessly the cashier opened the note, it was enough to daunt the bravest man, for it read: Mr. Cashier; Sir: After considering my deplorable circumstances I am convinced that this life is not worth living without the liberal

(Continued on Page 51)



WILLIAM HERRICK  
BANK CASHIER



HOW THE FATAL SHOT WAS FIRED



WILLIAM  
FREDERICKS  
WHO COMMITTED  
THE MURDER



## Six Lieutenants Promoted

Six sergeants of the San Francisco Police Department went over two hurdles and qualified for the final heat in the race for captaincies yesterday. Incidentally, their entry brought about what is probably the first meeting of the police commission ever held in the city hall.

Several days ago the six—Sergeants Albert Munn, Michael Mitchell, Leo Tackney, John J. Casey, Fred Norman and Emmet Moore, the men having the highest rank on the civil service eligible list for appointment as lieutenants—called on Mayor Rolph and told him they wanted opportunity to take the examination for captain. They pointed out that in the natural course of things they soon would be appointed lieutenants anyway, and they asked that these promotions be expedited so they could compete with the existing lieutenants at the examination October 30.

### Mayor Approves

The mayor approved. He admired men with ambition, he said, and applauded their desire to advance in their chosen careers. The sergeants then made a request of the police commission that their appointments be expedited. The commission met late yesterday to take the action.

After the meeting it was discovered that, if the



From left to right: Police Lieutenants Emmet Moore, Mike Mitchell and John J. Casey

six were to compete in the examination, their applications would have to be filed yesterday. The civil service commission closed at 5:00 p. m., and that meant the applications must be on file by that hour. There wasn't time for the commissioners to make the promotions and then let the new lieutenants make their own way to the civil service commission. What to do, was the question.

They solved it by packing the six sergeants into automobiles and departing, commission, sergeants and the necessary documents, in a rush for the city hall.

### Speedy Work

The commission held the civil service office at 4:45 p. m., met in hurried but formal session, and proceeded to rattle off promotions, at the rate of one every minute and a half. As fast as a sergeant was made a lieutenant a pen and an application blank were shoved into his hand.

At a minute to five o'clock the six had been made lieutenants, the lieutenants had applied for permission to take the examination for captains, and the civil service body had accepted the applications.

"Some race!" remarked President Theo. Roche of the Police Commission, with a sigh of relief.



From left to right: Police Lieutenants Leo Tackney, Albert Munn and Fred Norman

Drop in and see

Tel. Douglas 3540



Frank Schmitt

### LAKE TAHOE BARBER SHOP

EIGHT BARBERS  
and MANICURISTS

No Waiting

19 KEARNY STREET, Near Geary  
Opposite The Chronicle

## It's a Wonderful Help

to the publisher when  
you mention that you  
read their advertise-  
ment in

"DOUGLAS 20"

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

The outbreak of crime all over the country on the part of young people of both sexes is perhaps more bravado or love of adventure than downright wickedness, but should be handled quickly, impartially and severely.

The Mission Street Merchants' Association was gratified to notice and interested in the attempt which your office was making by warning, friendly counsel and intercourse with young people in various parts of this city to prevent the commission of criminal acts, but at the same time had taken all necessary precautions to arrest all those individuals who would neither be warned or advised as evidenced by the capture of six boys whose ages ranged from 16 to 20 as members of a gang which has committed over 30 robberies or holdups in the last few months.

The Association desires to highly commend Detective George McLoughlin, Leo Bunner, Vernon Van Matre and Wm. Mahon for their efficient work in this case, and trusts that the police judges of this city will give more consideration to the persons who have been injured and less to the criminals who have been the cause of it. The members of this organization believe in JUSTICE, and the palliation of crime by a light sentence or probation is not Justice to either party but merely, in many instances, an incentive to the criminal to continue a career of evil doing.

(Signed) Mission Street Merchants' Ass'n.

GUS LACHMAN, President.

J. C. MARSHALL, Secretary.

\* \* \*

It is indeed a pleasure to comply with the request of the Central Committee of the Alameda County Holy Name Societies to address this communication to you.

It was a matter of great satisfaction and pleasure to those who participated in the parade on Sunday, the 7th, to note the extreme courtesy and efficiency of every member of your department with which we came in contact. The delegates who attended our meeting last Friday evening enumerated numerous instances in which your men and officers rendered most valuable personal service, and I was requested to write you a letter complimenting you upon the most excellent conduct of your men and officers.

I am happy to say that this is not the first instance in which I have addressed you along similar lines, and it is always a great pleasure.

(Signed) W. A. CHOWEN, Manager.

California Inspection Rating Bureau,  
216 Pine Street, City.

\* \* \*

In reference to the holdup of our store (Precita Drug Co.) on October 14th, we wish to express our appreciation of the prompt service by Officers Steve and John Roche who appeared on the scene hatless and coatless within a few seconds after the occurrence, also Officer Michael Daly who appeared a few minutes later. Wishing the policemen every success in their campaign for an increase in pay, we remain,

PRECITA DRUG COMPANY,  
580 Precita Avenue,  
Per: CLYDE J. STUART.

\* \* \*

The assistance of Sergeant Walsh and the two motorcycle traffic men on Saturday to escort members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers to Palo Alto

was greatly appreciated, as was also the detail from the Chinatown squad to take the same group through Chinatown the previous evening. It makes me a bit sad to read in the paper of the death of Sergeant Brady as I have come to know you all so well that it seems as if the entire force was one big family.

MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON,  
Director, Hospitality Bureau,  
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

\* \* \*

Permit me on behalf of San Francisco Pyramid No. 1, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, to thank you sincerely for your kindness in appearing before our membership and making your splendid address for the boys in blue. We wish also to thank you for the privilege of witnessing the instructive and interesting program put over by the Police Athletic Troupe. Thanking you personally and hoping that we may again have the privilege of having you personally appear before our Pyramid, we are,

C. M. FREED, Toparch,  
G. R. BROOKMAN, Scribe,  
S. F. Pyramid No. 1, A. E. O. Sciots.

\* \* \*

Permit me, in behalf of The Maccabees in general in San Francisco, and the "Maccabee Scouts" and the San Francisco Tent No. 18 in particular, to express to you our sincere thanks for the courtesy in "loaning" us your Athletic Team for our entertainment last evening. Your boys acquitted themselves in their usual efficient and entertaining manner in all of their specialties, and we are certainly grateful for having had the pleasure of their company, and enjoyed to the fullest their interesting and instructive features.

Will you not also convey to Sergeant McGee and the members of his team our hearty thanks for their efforts. I feel certain that the large audience present were favorably impressed, and I know that it will redound to the benefit of members of your force in their desires for further recognition of their valuable services.

D. B. RICHARDS, Record Keeper,  
The Maccabees, 965 Mondanock Bldg., City.

\* \* \*

From The American Legion, Advance Post No. 266, Melville Boynton, Adjutant, October 18, 1924.

"Words are inadequate to portray the profoundness of our sorrow and indignation, because of the dastardly assassination of Police Sergeant Michael J. Brady, one of our most cherished comrades of the World War.

"When he was ushered across the frontier of Eternity, his family and friends and society were heartlessly separated from a gallant officer and gentleman while fearlessly performing his duty.

"We supplicate of the Supreme Commander to bestow justice in full upon the nefarious soul and body of William Rhinehart and his miserable accomplices. We opine that their graves should be sown with the seed of loathing and eternal damnation.

"The officials of the Police Department of San Francisco have but to command us in case our services should ever be deemed of assistance to them in fortifying their relentless campaign against crime and baneful characters."

# Douglas "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;  
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

A Police News and Educational Magazine

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**Vol. III. NOVEMBER, 1924. No. 1.**

### AMENDMENT 41 CARRIES

Amendment 41 has been adopted by the people of San Francisco and is now a part of the city charter.

Amendment 41 provided for the raising of the salaries of patrolmen to \$200 per month, and increases for commissioned and non-commissioned officers and the chief of police, to various deserved sums.

With scarcely a month to raise necessary funds, organize, map out a campaign and carry the fight on in a dignified and sincere manner the police department has had proven to the members just how well liked they are in this city.

For without the co-operation of the citizens of the city, of the many organizations, of the many business enterprises and other interests the fight could not have been won.

Be it said here that not once did the amendment get turned down for an endorsement by a single reputable organization and from all sides

came assistance, which was needed and appreciated.

At the outset the police department did not initiate the raise question. They were literally forced into the fight by their friends who, seeing other departments getting the sanction of the supervisors insisted that the guardians of the city be likewise favored.

Once the ball was started rolling the fight became more active as the days passed and election grew nearer.

To Capt. William Healy and his committee, to Chief O'Brien, Captain Matheson, Captain Layne, Captain Quinn, who pitched in and gave valuable assistance, as well as did most every member of the department, is especial credit due.

Captain Healy carried on the affairs of the Richmond police district, devoted many hours day and night to the campaign, and his untiring efforts are responsible as much as any one factor for the success of the amendment which passed with a vote of 73,829 yes, to 69,672 no.

The vote on Amendment 41 was the largest of any of the measures voted on, which demonstrates how much interested the people became in this question.

And which leads up to this:

As in the past have the people responded to the needs of the police department, so did they in the last election come forward and vote a living wage to the men who risk their lives protecting the citizens, their lives and their property.

And as a reward for this confidence it is the duty of every policeman in this city to get in and give the people 100 per cent plus police service.

Let every member bend his most mighty effort to perform his duty fully and fearlessly as he has in the past, and let there be nothing to mar the confidence reposed in our department by the voters. Let every police officer from the newest recruit to the chief see to it that no man who voted for Amendment 41 shall have regret for so doing.

### WE THANK YOU

Daniel J. O'Brien,  
Chief of Police.

Hearty congratulations on the very sturdy, progressive two year old Douglas "20"—a most precocious youngster, and I am indebted to you and Captain Quinn for the educational privilege of learning from your "two year old"—its monthly growth. I hope Amendment No. 41 carries, and my compliments to you.

MRS. W. B. (Ceil) HAMILTON,  
Fairmont Hotel.



## NICK BAKULICH WRITES FROM DALMATIA TO CHIEF

Split Dalmatia, Jugo Slavia,  
September WZ 26, 1924.

To Chief D. J. O'Brien,  
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

Receiving the August edition of your valuable police journal Douglas "20", I was agreeably surprised as well as pleased and lack words to express my thanks to the senders of same to these distant shores. It was gratifying indeed to know that I am not forgotten by the boys, once comrades of mine. While reading with keen interest all of the 38 articles, I felt carried back among the boys once more. All of the articles are most interesting from the police as well as from the social and literary point of view.

Interesting, indeed, is the first article, "The Chiefs' Convention Held at Montreal, Canada," by our Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, as well as the second article, "The Detective Bureau in 1904" with a very good group photo of the boys of those bygone days, with all of whom I did police duty. Touching it is indeed to notice how very few of them have survived even this short lapse of time.

I was sorry to learn of the death of Capt. James Kelly, and with these, beg to extend to his son, Charles and all the bereaved family, my sincere condolence, as well as to the family of late Officer Louis Ballietto.

While Mrs. Bakulich's health has greatly improved, I regret that opposite is the case with me; however, I am not without hope.

I wish to be remembered to all the members of the Police Commission, to our Chief, Captain Skelly and to all the members of the Police Department. In the matter of the murder referred by me to Captain Skelly, the local police here did some splendid detective work and though the case was difficult they weaved a web of indisputably strong circumstantial evidence against the defendants and with no less able district attorney, secured a conviction. More power to them! Since said conviction, crime has reduced immensely, as usual.

Wishing success to your valuable Douglas "20" and best wishes to all and hoping to get its number again, with Mrs. Bakulich, I beg to remain,

Yours as ever,

VIRGIL N. BAKULICH.

The new Duplex bodies which are attracting so much comment on the new Studebaker type of "open-closed" models were originated by Studebaker and are built complete in the new ten-million-dollar Studebaker body plants.

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—of—

**"DOUGLAS 20"**  
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## UNUSUAL INTEREST TAKEN BY PUBLIC IN NEW STUDEBAKER MODELS FOR 1925

By far the most important event in motoring circles during the past month has been the arrival and display of the new Studebaker models for 1925. For the first time in six years Studebaker has come out with an entirely new line with many improvements of more than usual importance. For weeks the motoring public has been keyed up to an unusual pitch of excitement and expectancy over the rumored changes that were reported to be forthcoming in the new cars, and as a result the 1925 Studebakers have received the greatest demonstration on the part of the motoring public that it is believed has ever been accorded a new model of any automobile.

The visits of these thousands of motorists have been well repaid, for they have found much of interest in the new Studebakers.

There are three entirely new chassis, with 15 completely new bodies; 10 closed and 5 of brand-new "open-closed" type—the Duplex. Studebaker has discarded all of the old-fashioned touring and roadster bodies; in their place are the new Duplex Phaetons and Duplex Roadsters. In less than 10 seconds, while traveling at top speed, one of these cars can be transformed from a handsome open car to a snug and luxurious enclosed model.

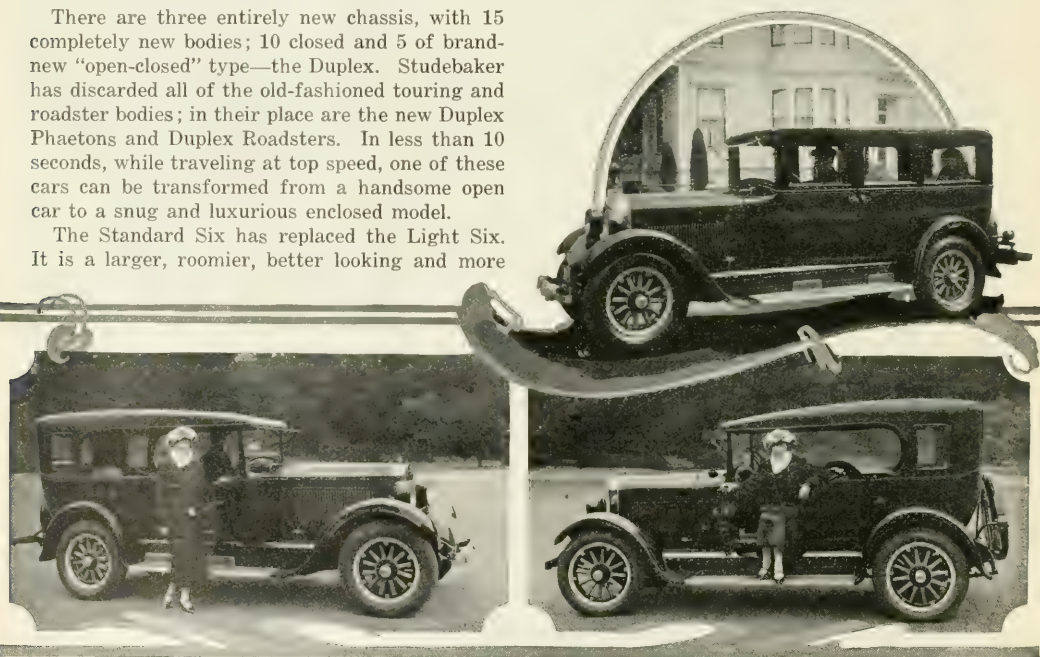
The Standard Six has replaced the Light Six. It is a larger, roomier, better looking and more

brake horsepower is secured from the  $3\frac{7}{8} \times 5$  inch motor.

It will be noted from the above that the wheelbase has been increased one inch on each type and the cylinder bores have been enlarged, giving great power on each model.

The body lines have also been radically changed. While different from any cars built in America or abroad, they suggest the very latest and best designs in foreign-built bodies. Each of the three chassis is distinctly individual in appearance. Although the new cars are actually but one inch longer than the preceding models; the low-hung chassis and streamline body effect cause them to appear at least six inches longer.

Flatter springs, due to balloon tire equipment, have lowered the car appreciably. The springs are hung to a deeper and stiffer frame. Additional frame cross members have also been added. The



powerful automobile, and seems destined to become even more famous than its worthy predecessor. The wheelbase has been increased from 112 to 113 inches. The engine has a fifty brake horsepower rating and a bore and stroke of  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

The new Special Six has a 120-inch wheelbase, with five body types from which to choose. A bore and stroke of  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 5$  inches gives 65 brake horsepower.

The new Big Six has a 127-inch wheelbase. There are four new Big Six models. Seventy-five

fenders are deeply crowned and extra wide, having been designed especially to harmonize with the balloon tires.

Larger rear wheel brakes with a differential equalizer are featured in the new models. The emergency brake acts upon the propellor shaft, and the emergency hand lever has been placed on the dashboard within easy reach of the driver, thus doing away with the "old-fashioned" type of hand brake.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes are optional equipment with all new Studebaker models.

## PROMOTIONS IN DEPARTMENT

At a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on October 20, the following proceedings were had:

Leo J. Tackney, rank 9 (6), Certification No. 2236; Emmett Moore, rank 10 (6) Certification No. 2237; Frederick W. Norman, rank 11 (6) Certification No. 2238; Albert S. Munn, rank 12 (6) Certification No. 2239; Michael E. I. Mitchell, rank 13 (6) Certification No. 2240, and John J. Casey, rank 14 (6) Certification No. 2241, were appointed and promoted to the rank of lieutenants of police in the police department of the City and County of San Francisco; said appointments and promotions to take effect immediately.

The above named lieutenants have been assigned as follows:

Lieut. John J. Casey assigned to Company K.  
Lieut. Michael I. Mitchel assigned to Company C.  
Lieut. Emmett Moore assigned to Company L.  
Lieut. Albert S. Munn assigned to Company M.  
Lieut. Fred. W. Norman assigned to Company B.  
Lieut. Leo J. Tackney assigned to Company L.

### New Sergeants and Corporals

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on October 27, 1924, the following proceedings were had:

Sergeants of Police, appointed—John B. Carney, rank 15 (9) Certification No. 2210; Samuel W. Aitken, rank 16 (9) Certification No. 2211, and Thomas J. Sullivan, rank 17 (9) Certification No. 2212, were appointed and promoted to the rank of sergeants of police in the police department of the City and County of San Francisco; said appointments and promotions taking effect November 1, 1924.

Corporals of Police, appointed—John J. Donegan, rank 7 (5) Certification No. 2213; Emmett C. Flynn, rank 8 (5) Certification No. 2214; William T. Brannan, rank 9 (5) Certification No. 2215; Frank P. Scollin, rank 10 (5) Certification No. 2216, and Ernest Bortfeld, Jr., rank 11 (5) Certification No. 2217, were appointed and promoted to the rank of corporals of police in this police department; effective November 1, 1924.

May I express my commendation and thanks to the San Francisco Police Department in their capture of the burglars who recently smashed our windows? This capture was the result on the part of Detective Sergeants Thos. M. Hyland and Marvin E. Dowell, Corporals George M. Healy and Martin Porter and Police Officer John J. Dooling to whom special credit is due for his part in the work and to all of whom I desire to express through you my sincere thanks and appreciation for their effective work in America's finest police department.

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### “BRADY”

This month a Great Man passed  
To that Great Reckoning,  
Each one of Us will face At Last.  
Would our Score be clear as his!

Nor fear, nor doubt, nor tho't of Self,  
When Death came in Duty's guise,  
A word in the dark, a shot, he fell.  
The Reason Why, no one can tell.

Brave men, who called him Brother, cried,  
In their last “Goodbye”, when Brady died.  
Proud to keep  
Vigil at his Last Sleep.

Nor ashamed of Tears  
Their bronzed faces had not felt  
Since the Years  
When a Mother bound their hurts.

And like the ministering  
Of a Mother, to her son, her Only One!  
The Sweet, Sad, Final Rites  
Of the Church he called his Own.

Nor Tears nor Prayers, nor Grateful wishes  
Can bring him back again!  
The Man who gave his All  
That You and I might live.

It is in your Power yet, to give  
To his Friends, Yours and Mine,  
Thanks and Reward,  
That his Going be not in Vain!

And that Final Balancing  
That Adds the Score, will write,  
“He saw his Duty and Did it Well,”  
One can do no more.

—Mrs. Frank F. Brown.

### A NICE BOQUET

October 28, 1924.  
San Francisco, Calif.

Daniel J. O'Erien, Chief of Police,  
Hall of Justice, San Francisco, Cal.  
Dear Mr. O'Erien:

Permit me to extend my congratulations and compliments on the October number of Douglas “20”. The entire issue from front cover to the end is a most creditable one. From every angle it is a publication of which the police department can well be proud.

In my estimation Douglas “20” has reached a point in its life where it is of genuine value not only to the department, but to the advertisers and the city as a whole.

The only unhappy item in your October number is the necessity of publishing the story of “The Passing of Michael Joseph Brady,” but the tribute to him is in harmony with the excellence which pervades the entire issue.

With best wishes,

Yours very truly,  
WESTERN TRUCK OWNER.  
W. A. OTIS.

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## A WINNING STATEMENT

(This statement issued by Hon. Theodore J. Roche, president of Board of Police Commissioners, on eve of election had great weight in getting Amendment 41 over):

To the Voters of  
the City and County of San Francisco:

For the past twelve years I have been President of the San Francisco Police Commission and during all of that time I have been in close contact with the activities of the department as an organization, as well as of its individual members. In my capacity as Police Commissioner I have with the other members of the Commission seen men come and men go. We have at times and on various occasions given official recognition to many acts of heroic, meritorious and splendid services which were rendered to this municipality by individual officers. I have investigated cases showing the greatest loyalty and devotion to duty and the willingness on the part of an officer to sacrifice his life, if need be, to maintain the integrity and reputation of our department.

Now that the campaign for the furtherance of Charter Amendment No. 41 is drawing to a close I take the liberty on behalf of the Board of Police Commissioners to heartily endorse its provisions and respectfully ask the voters of this municipality to place their sanction upon the request made in the said amendment by voting "YES."

This amendment has been endorsed by over one hundred civic, business, labor and fraternal organizations. Its passage will mean that we will retain the high degree of efficiency which has been brought about and which is second to none in the entire Nation. It will mean that the salaries provided for in the amendment will encourage a high class of men to compete in examinations for appointment to the department and that nothing will be left undone to safeguard the interests of our city from a police standpoint.

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Fire!

Shriek! Clang! \$7.00

That's what the public sees and hears—but we know, men, the long hours of station duty. Shoes scuffed along the concrete floor wading through the sloppy work of draining hose. Here's a shoe to stand the toughest wear you've got to give it, the Walk-Over Traffic Special.

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**THE FIGHT FOR AMENDMENT 41**

(Continued from Page 10)

Michael Flynn, Company J; Patrolman Byron Getchell, Company K.

On October first, a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary composed of wives of policemen and their friends was held and Mrs. Frank Layne was elected chairwoman; Mrs. Bernard Maloney, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. W. T. Healy, vice-chairwomen; Mrs. H. H. Dobbins, Secretary; and Mrs. Robert Sheehan, Marshal. On October 2nd a meeting was called of all eligibles on the civil service list for policemen. About two hundred and fifty persons were present and they were instructed as to their part in the campaign for increase in salary.

On September 28th, the active campaign work was commenced. A schedule was prepared of all labor meetings held in both the Labor Temple and Building Trades Council. A letter was sent to the secretary of each organization explaining the merits of our amendment and seeking the endorsement of the organization. The same procedure was carried on in improvement clubs and fraternal societies and the amendment received the endorsement of every labor, fraternal, and improvement organization in this city. In addition to a

written communication to these bodies a member of the police department was sent in person to explain further the reasons for our request for an increase in pay.

The first big endorsement was received from the Civic League of Improvement Clubs which was granted after addresses by Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien, Captain Duncan Matheson and Captain Fred Lemon. This endorsement was followed by similar action on the part of the district improvement clubs affiliated with the Civic League. Another important endorsement was obtained from the Central Council of Civic Clubs after a most vigorous appeal in the Ingleside Hall at number 85 Cerritos avenue. Chief O'Brien was in fine fettle on this occasion and it required all his persuasive eloquence to convince the good members of this club that our cause was in fact a just one. Even while the Chief was speaking in the meeting hall newsboys were shouting on the streets about the arrest of a police officer by the Federal authorities. This meeting was also attended by Captains Matheson and Gleeson, who though they did not address the meeting, gave great moral support to the cause by their presence at the assemblage. A secret ballot was taken on this occasion and our amendment was endorsed by one vote. This was an important victory.

(To Be Continued)

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### HOERTKORN NABS NIMBLE DIP

"De minute I seen de name Hoertkorn written on that there pocketbook, I knowed it was goodby to dis yar niggah."

Two hundred pounds of negro pickpocket stood before the booking sergeant at the city prison and unfolded his tale of woe. He was Edward Felix, "yassah, Eddie foh sho't," and he had come to San Francisco from Los Angeles.

"Yu-all'll be all right up there in Frisco," the light fingered brethren in the southern city had warned him, "so long as yu-all doan run into that guy Hoertkorn. But ef yu do, Gawd help yu cose yo lady-luck cain't last." The reference was to Detective Thomas Hoertkorn of the San Francisco force.

And so Eddie came to San Francisco. He mingled with the thousands at Land's End; and out of that immense mob he selected one pocket that was just begging to be picked. His great paw shot carefully forth. A second later, the paw emerged clutching a pocketbook. Emblazoned in letters of gold across the top was the name—Hoertkorn. Eddie nearly fainted. He tried to put it back and then a powerful hand clutched him.

"Gawd," moaned Eddie as he was led away, "why did I haf to pick that guy foh a easy mark when there was so many to pick from."—S. F. Examiner.

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Make your increased income count—and count up. This bank makes saving easy. But the actual saving is up to you. Tables showing how interest builds up a fund won't do it. "Rosy pictures" of comfortable plenty won't do it. Forward—or adrift? It's up to you.

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Our Bureau of Public Relations specializes on complaints—their correction and prevention. It encourages constructive criticism and welcomes suggestions from our patrons and the public—that good service may be maintained or further improved.

It strives to inculcate the spirit and secure the application of the Golden Rule in all business relations between the company and the public it serves.

Satisfied customers make "Pacific Service a Popular Service"

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P · G · and E ·**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

## WILL KING AT STRAND

Will King's return engagement at the Strand theatre is proving a big money maker and is drawing capacity business to the Market street playhouse. King is presenting a new series of revues, offering a distinctive type of entertainment.

With the comedian are many of his old associates, including Lew Dunbar, as Mike Dooley; Clair Starr, Ingenue; Reece Gardner, leading man; Bessie Hill, leading woman; Vane Calvert, Arthur Belasco and Harry Davis, character players; Billie Bingham, soubrette and Mildred Markle, prima donna. Howard Evans is in charge of the chorus



Mildred Markle, prima donna of the Will King Revues at the Strand Theatre.

of thirty runway girls, presenting them in unique numbers weekly.

Ruby Adams heads the singing contingent. Among others who are heard weekly in songs are Misses Hill, Starr and Markle, the Star Trio, Will Aubrey, Millie Pedro, Florence Cleveland and Jean Singer.

Hermie King and his orchestra are features of the Strand programs. A concert on the stage, in which mechanical effects aid and abet the musical renditions, is offered with each change of King's show Saturday.

Fred Hodson, who has a slight record across the bay, was pestivating around the vicinity of Grant Avenue and Taylor street when taken in custody by Officers William Cullnan and W. Norton last month.

JOHN J. SCOTT

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"My Hardest Arrest and How I Made It," also "My Narrowest Escape," stories from policemen.

Send 'em in, with your name attached. Every one of them will be published.

Send in, likewise, every story which you think will be interesting to the boys in the department.

**MIKE BURKE—MASTER DETECTIVE**

(Continued from Page 7)

another. Mike turned to see the woman dead and beside her the man—a suicide.

Mike Burke on duty was a relentless avenger of the law. Off duty he was a good fellow, a pleasing host, a valiant friend.

And then, several years ago, the quick brain was dimmed by an accident. The man who had faced guns in bandit battles, who had captured murderers in the face of death, fell from a street car and fractured his skull.

He lay in a state of coma for weeks. He never fully recovered. When he returned to duty it was a different Mike Burke that his brother officers knew.

**Clipped Crime Stories**

Now and then there was a return of his old time genius, a spark, a flash, but that was all. They put him to work at a little desk in a tiny room on the top floor of the Hall of Justice, away from the noise and bustle and strife of police work, and there, with a pair of shears, working with the simplicity of a child, he collected great piles of newspapers and cut scraps from them relating to crime and criminals.

Last February he was retired on pension, and Harry Lubbock, head of a private detective agency in the Phelan building, with whom Mike Burke had worked on celebrated cases in years gone by, took him in.

He sent Burke to Los Angeles on a case. Mike Burke reported back in something of his old time form.

And then came news of his collapse.

Mike Burke gone.

Finis written on the finale of a life book that was crammed with the adventures of an eventful life.

The passing of an Old Guard.

The demise of a good soldier and a fine friend.

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Things have been humming in the Bush district during the past month. Captain Casey knocked over a \$12,000 plant for bootlegging, grabbed off a 10,000 bottle hide out of beer, grabbed a Japanese Saki plant and otherwise made things merry for the illicit liquor venders.

\* \* \*

Officers Tim Cashin, George P. Wafer and John Conroy saw Joseph Thelan and Robert Lynch snooping around where they ought not to be so they slapped them in the barred rooms on a vag charge.

\* \* \*

Enoch Oxendine ran over a man while driving an automobile on October 1 and was arrested by Officers Walter Harrington and J. Clasby. The gent with the funny name was booked on a manslaughter charge.

\* \* \*

Charles Hubbard had an automobile he did not own and the owner did not know he had, so Officer Griffith Kennedy gathered him in and sent him to the Bush station on a 146 Motor Vehicle charge.

\* \* \*

George Everly did not look good to Lieutenant George Duffy, so he sent for the wagon and gave Mr. Everly a ride to the station. He was charged with vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Katsutaro Kureno ran amuck on the 30th of October and the neighbors called for the gendarmes. Officers Eugene Hottinger and Mat Tierney responded and Mr. Kureno who hails from Lodi took a trip to the Bush district headquarters with a charge of assault to murder put against his name.

\* \* \*

Malcolm McGee, a two-time loser did a little prowling out in the Bush district and like them all was swooped into the police net, held this time by Officers R. Hughes and Eugene Hottinger.

\* \* \*

Officers Charles Crowley and David Pollock put the finger on Fred Kelly, wanted for grand larceny. The pinch was made on the 5th of October.

\* \* \*

Sidney Smith took a notion to rough things up and made an assault with a deadly weapon on a gent nearby. He made the acquaintance of Officers James Madden and Griffith Kennedy who escorted him to a waiting patrol wagon.

\* \* \*

Patrick Kane, Robert Pouris and Fred Massie were placed under arrest by Officer William Bennett and Stephen Hinrichs on October 10, charged with violating the juvenile court law, and the two former with violating the state prohibition law.

\* \* \*

Officer Eugene Hottinger kept up a perfect batting score for the month by booking Arling Jansen on a robbery charge October 5th.

\* \* \*

Officers George Wafer and J. McKittrick got three youthful auto thieves October 13th.

Fred Jennings got 30 days for carrying a gun after being arrested by Ray O'Connell and Arthur Lahey, October 11th. He was teaming up with Alex McPherson, who got a like jolt.

\* \* \*

Officer James Ray of the Central district and Detective Sergeants Frank McGrayan and James Skelly gathered in John Jenkins of several aliases and with a San Quentin record. Jenkins was charged with burglary.

\* \* \*

Elmer Edwards was arrested on October 27, charged with violating the juvenile court law. The "pinch" was made by Detective Edward Mills and W. D. McKeon.

\* \* \*

A nice quartet of tong gunmen breezed into the somber confines of Chinatown during the latter part of last month. They were well armed and each carried a swell piece of light artillery. Detective Sergeant John J. Manion and his posse of alert officers observed the presence of these young "binders" with bulging hip pockets and they gathered them in on a charge of violating the state law which makes it a crime to go armed.

\* \* \*

Martin Logan who has a speaking acquaintance with the bureau of identification in Los Angeles and in San Diego gave Sergeant Emmet Hogan and his detail the nod on October 26th after having been conducted up to the fifth floor by Martin Fahey on an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

\* \* \*

Joseph Loraine, arrested for burglary, was given six months in Judge Jacks court October 26th. He was taken in charge by Officer John Dooling of the Central district, he had a side kick, Frank Serrano, who awaits trial.

\* \* \*

Harry Henley, wanted in Los Angeles, was picked up by Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr, Detectives Edward McSheehy and William McMahon, October 16th.

\* \* \*

Gabriel Perez, wanted on a rape charge, was arrested October 15th by Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan and Officer George McCullogh.

\* \* \*

Officer Harvey Deline saw Herbert Martin and Jack Kahla loitering up around Taylor and California and on investigating found that Martin had a "rod" on his hip. The two were made passengers in the wagon and sent to the city prison as No. 1000 vags and Martin for carrying concealed weapons.

\* \* \*

Officer Robert Rauer saw Hugh Orr navigating an automobile along the streets October 20 and so uncertain was the course of the machine that Rauer stopped the procession and assured himself that the driver was drunk. Orr was charged with Section 112.

\* \* \*

Holmes Spaulding evaded the authorities of Watkins, N. Y., where he was wanted on a grand larceny charge. But he did not get by long in San Francisco for two of

our eagle eyed detectives snared him. Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty gave him the nod and he got his first peek into our excellent city prison on October 10th. He is now back among the old folks again answering for his wrong doing.

\* \* \*

Patrick Carr, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested October 2nd by Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy.

\* \* \*

Harry Jacobs, with a record in Seattle, was vaggd on October 17th by Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and W. Harris.

\* \* \*

Officers William Kelly and Al Christ, who are making it tough for the night prowlers in the various sections of the city arrested John Gordon on a statutory charge October 14th.

\* \* \*

Herbert Fleischer, hit and run driver, was arrested by Officers W. T. Moran, Charles Keck and James McKenna, October 17th.

\* \* \*

Shirl Quayle, wanted in Suisun, felt the heavy hand of the law on October 12th, when Detective Sergeants Thomas Murphy and James Mackey put the finger on his shoulder and waved him toward the Hall of Justice.

\* \* \*

Officer Charles Jenkins assisted Clarence McConnell, whom he arrested October 12th for robbery, up the elevator to the fifth floor, where Lieutenant James Boland entertains some 50,000 people a year.

\* \* \*

Edward O'Brien, who has been arrested before as a petty larceny thief was apprehended on a petty larceny charge by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Morris Harris, October 29th.

\* \* \*

Henry Best, wanted for violating the Juvenile Court Law, was arrested October 25th by Detective Edward McSheehy and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor.

\* \* \*

Policewomen Katherine Eisenhart and Katherine O'Connor arrested Robert Kacon for violating the Juvenile Court Law on October 25th.

\* \* \*

Robert Essex and Luke Barlow, a couple of prowlers, were arrested on October 17 by Detectives Thomas Conlon and Thomas Reagan. They are awaiting the wheels of justice to revolve around to their cases.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant James Cottle is responsible for the detention of George Walrath on a charge of violating Section 270 of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Charles Winer, who has done a stretch in San Quentin from Los Angeles on a grand larceny "rap", undertook to replenish his funds by slipping his hands into other folks pockets. Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, who know every pickpocket that was ever arrested in the past twenty years spotted Mr. Winer and he was escorted with all pomp to the city bastille.

\* \* \*

A few of the many "kicks" that Detective Sergeants Barth Kelleher and Michael Desmond knocked over during the past month were Floyd Garretson, fugitive, Oct. 30; John Freire, \$1000 vag, Nov. 1; Edgar Sager, fugitive from Seattle, wanted for checks, Oct. 22; John Harris, wanted in San Bernardino for checks, Oct. 30; and Joseph Work, burglary, Oct. 27, as well as J. R. Doody on 2 charges forgery and one burglary on the 14th of October.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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Harmon Nash, wanted for passing worthless checks, was arrested October 1 by Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and William Harrison of the Shopping detail. This pair also arrested Barth Lynch, ex-con. on Oct. 11. for shoplifting. Lynch got 6 months from Judge Lazarus. Gaughran and Harrison also arrested Morris Fried on two petty larceny charges on the 11th, and Murray Gray for 467a of the Penal Code on the 23rd.

\* \* \*

The boys on the night watches were pretty busy last month. Detectives J. McKenna, Chas. Iredale, H. McCrea, C. Keck, J. C. Ayer, Edward McSheehy, R. Smith and William Mudd adding materially to the population of the city prison.

\* \* \*

Steve Barton undertook to cause the sudden death of a fellowbeing on October 4. He was prevented by the timely interference of Officer Patrick Walsh and William Cullman, who took him in tow to the city prison where Barton was charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

\* \* \*

Officer Ed. Meredith was telling Officer Thomas Handley that there used to be more water front in the Central District than there is now. "Uncle Ed" says he knows folks who remember when boats used to land at Clay and Montgomery streets.

\* \* \*

Frank Mack was taken in charge by Officer Charles Mangels early last month. He was charged with assault with force and violence likely to do great bodily harm.

\* \* \*

Officer Henry Smith says he wished he had paid more attention to learning to play a saxophone than he did to playing pedro.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Robert Williams and Officer Robert Rauer arrested Charles Morency on a grand larceny charge. They say he was using an automobile that didn't belong to him.

\* \* \*

Officer Jack Evatt maintains that the Central District did its share for Amendment 41.

\* \* \*

Officer Martin Gallagher gathered in Simon Paddock who was "slinging" some "bum paper" around the down town district.

\* \* \*

There's a new face seen around the press room these days, and old timers on the force are again greeting "Jack" Lawlor, new police reporter for the Daily News.

Jack is no stranger around the Hall, for he was on the staff of the old morning Call, the Examiner and the Chronicle about ten years ago.

He has been taking a flier at the law game for a few years, but the itch to get back into the "game" got him at last and now he's back at his old stamping grounds.

Jack has a certain affection for the police beat as his dad was Denny Lawlor of the department and way back in the 80's his uncle, Jim Lawlor, was police judge.

Jack broke into the game on the old Cleveland Plain Dealer, and he knows his stuff. So just watch his smoke!

\* \* \*

In determining the punishment to be handed out to speeders Judge Life T. Jacks always seeks the counsel and advice of Joe Shaughnessy, one of his bailiffs. Joe belongs to the Johnny Walker club and therefore is well qualified to tell of the perils of a great city in dodging autos at street crossings. Those of us who always walk can appreciate what Joe tells the Judge.



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## POLICE VISIT M. H. DE YOUNG

On October 28 fifty-two members of the San Francisco Police Department, headed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and all captains, visited the new Chronicle building at the corner of Fifth and Mission streets to congratulate and compliment General M. H. de Young on his splendid achievement.

The uniformed delegation was received by General de Young in his sumptuous private office where he was presented with a beautiful floral piece, expressing good luck from the police department.

Chief O'Brien acted as spokesman for the police. He said:

"General de Young, your friends of our department and your department—the San Francisco Police Department—men of all ranks, come here to compliment you on your energy; to compliment you on your splendid organization; to compliment you on your splendid building; to compliment you on the confidence you have shown in our city—San Francisco. We all wish you luck. May God bless you—spare you for many years and bring you health, happiness and prosperity in the future."

To this tribute General de Young replied:

"Chief O'Brien and gentlemen: Your beautiful sentiment touches me. We like to win the appreciation and praise of our neighbors. We like to win the appreciation of our fellow men. We do things for our own benefit, naturally. I have been raised here in San Francisco as you all well know. All my life I have done all that I could for San Francisco and I will continue to do the same for the short life I have left. Thank you and God bless you all."

General de Young then arranged to have the entire party taken through the new Chronicle plant.

The police party was made up chiefly of captains and lieutenants, including Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Captain Henry Gleeson of the traffic bureau, Captains William Healy, Bernard Judge, William Quinn, J. J. Casey, Lieutenants James Boland, Grover Coates and a number of sergeants, corporals, detectives and patrolmen.

Officer Martin Fahey and R. Carmody arrested Stanley Abernathy for "totin' a pop" and attempted grand larceny. They shot him into the wagon on the 29th of last month.

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## THE GUARDIAN ANGEL OF THE CROSSING

By KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN (To "G. A.")

Down where the traffic rolls and roars  
Between the cliff-like walls,  
Where the sinister shade of the grimy heights  
Like a stain on a good name falls.

Missing death by the breadth of a hair,  
Many a time a day,  
In summer's heat and in winter's cold,  
He covers the narrow way.

Often lonely despite the crowds,  
Haggard from nervous strain,  
He paces the crossing's deadly width,  
In sunshine and in rain.

Never his vigilance may relax  
From morn till twilight fall;  
The warning whistle must sound and guide  
Of the Guardian Angel of us all.

A loving hand for the little child,  
A friendly arm for the weak;  
Protection and guidance as best he may,  
He gives to all who seek.

Some murmur "grafter" and "loafer", too,  
And speak in a lightsome way,  
Of "easy money" and "nice, soft snaps"  
And munificent monthly pay!

Proudly erect in the press he stands,  
Every inch a MAN;  
Life and death in the power of his hands,  
Doing the best he can.

But often he ponders in wistful way  
And deep in his heart he grieves,  
As he thinks of the HELPLESS and INNOCENT.  
CRUCIFIED WITH THE THIEVES!

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## BUSINESS OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 18)

police departments for the purpose of giving protection while moneys and other negotiable securities are being transported from one place to another. This character of service in San Francisco is most valuable to business men and necessarily lowers the insurance rates on the transportation of money against possible "holdup." This "detail" has been 100 per cent successful in its operation because at no time has money or property guarded by it been taken by the criminal element.

As a matter of fact the economic or business side of a police department may be dealt with strictly as a matter of insurance. The best manner of determining the value of an efficient police department is to consider on one side the confusion that would necessarily follow were a police department to be entirely disbanded, and on the other side to consider its part in the maintenance of orderly government, as well as the conservation of life and protection to property given by its existence. For the purpose of dealing with the question from an economical standpoint we may assume that the assessed or market value of real or personal property within the limits of a municipality is a certain sum of money which may run into millions of dollars. For the purpose of guarding this property and its legal owners against the assault of the criminal element, a certain sum is paid yearly for the maintenance of a police department. The percentage of the amount paid in proportion to the amount protected, rated either at its market or assessed valuation, becomes very small—in fact, so small that there is no comparison between it and the rate of insurance paid along other lines, for instance, against fire or accident, collisions, etc. This statement deals with insurance from an economic standpoint and does not take into consideration the security afforded life and limb by a well-organized police department.

I am sure that the ordinary business man well realizes that the amount he pays in the nature of taxes for the support of police departments is the best form of insurance because he, as a matter of necessity, deals with other branches of insurance and finds that insurance, in the nature of protection against unlawful assaults given by police departments, is very low when compared with insurance along other lines.

Not alone is property given a high degree of protection in the first instance, but in the event property is taken by criminal activities the efficiency of the police department is again put into play. Through the records maintained by police departments, their supervision over pawnshops, second-hand dealers, junk shops, etc., a high percentage



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of all property taken by the criminal element is recovered and returned to the rightful owner. This is a branch of service where detailed records must be carefully kept. A great deal could be said if the details of all angles of police life could be followed out in this article. Rather than stating in the affirmative just where the activities of a police department begin and finish in the business world it would be more illustrative to look at the negative and endeavor to locate some particular form of activity in the business world into which the function of a police department does not enter. It would not be an easy matter to find a particular form of business which does not look to a police department for support in some form or another.

There is another important question which could be properly classed as an essential counterpart of police efficiency and activity and that is, the duty that rests upon the community in general to give proper support to their police department. In the entire history of police departments there is no fact better demonstrated than the one which shows that without the co-operation and support of the law-abiding citizen the efforts of the police officer will be largely, if not entirely, in vain. This indeed must be self evident as the police department is merely a public agency created by the people of a given state or community. The Police officer is the public servant. His conduct is regulated by, and his power and authority is derived from, the will of the people when expressed in a constitutional and legal manner. Too often does the private citizen state when a crime is committed that it is no part of his affair; that the matter is entirely in the hands of the police department or of a police officer to solve. This should not be. The citizen should be ready and willing to give information in his possession to the police officer who, as I have indicated, is merely the public servant. Of course, by this I do not mean that a system of petty espionage should be instituted, but it refers particularly to information dealing with major or serious crimes committed by the criminal element. Another reciprocal duty which a municipality owes to its police officers is the payment of proper salaries which would be commensurate with the duties to be performed, the danger in which the officer engages, the equipment to be purchased by him and above all, to guarantee him those necessities of life which are requisite in the education of his children and the upkeep of himself and his family. Reasonable official working hours should be given him so that he may be assured of time for recreation both for himself and his family.

To sum up the foregoing the following points should be borne in mind in dealing with the effi-




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From Mr. I. Greenberg, 2434 Mission St., October 18, 1924.

"I wish to take this means of thanking you for the quick recovery of my car which was stolen last Sunday evening. I also wish to express my thanks to Officer Kennedy of the Bush street station who recovered same, and I appreciate the work of the men of the San Francisco Police Department."

ciency and effectiveness of a police organization:  
First: Proper organization within the department including the physical and mental training of members.

Second: Proper laws dealing with crime and criminals so that the department may legally operate.

Third: Co-operation by the citizens with the police department including the giving of a reasonable salary, reasonable working hours and supporting the department by a readiness to testify as witnesses and serve impartially as jurors in criminal cases.

These three general points being accomplished, the efficiency of a police department will follow as a matter of course. Its effectiveness as a public instrumentality will be assured and the highest degree of protection to life and property will be guaranteed at a low rate, comparatively speaking, from an insurance standpoint.

### DETECTIVE SHOT BY CRAZED MAN

Detective Charles Iredale was shot in the hand in a gun battle October 16 between a posse of police and a demented man in the corridor of a hotel at 243 Powell street.

The demented man, Patrick Walsh, 55 years old, was captured only after his gun had been shot from his hand by a bullet from Iredale's revolver.

Both Iredale and Walsh were treated at the Central Emergency Hospital and Walsh was held for observation by the lunacy commission.

The battle followed a report to police by the manager of the hotel that one of his guests was acting queerly. Patrolman Martin Fahey went to the man's room and was threatened with death if he entered.

Fahey summoned Detective Sergeants Jesse Ayre and Iredale. They attempted to force their way into the room and the gun battle followed.

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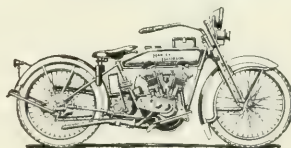
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## A FEW BOOSTS

My dear Mayor:

As the officer in charge of the exhibits at the celebration of Defense Day at the Civic Auditorium, will you please permit me to express my high appreciation of the valuable services of Capt. John J. Casey, Lieut. George Duffy and Sergt. Emmet Moore of the San Francisco Police Department, who were on duty yesterday and co-operated with us in every possible way.

The courteous but efficient manner in which they handled the heavy crowds was beyond praise and worthy of the high traditions of the department to which they belong, and I desire to express to them, through you, our appreciation and thanks.

(Signed) Col. L. H. BASH, Q. M. C.,  
Fort Mason, California.

\* \* \*

My dear Captain Casey:

I am sending you herewith, at the Mayor's direction, a letter from Col. L. H. Bash, quartermaster supply officer at Fort Mason, commending the services of yourself, Lieut. George Duffy and Sergt. Emmet Moore on the occasion of National Defense Day. The Mayor would appreciate your conveying the message to Lieutenant Duffy and Sergeant Moore. With kindest regards and best wishes, I am,

(Signed) EDWARD RAINEY,  
Executive Secretary to the Mayor.

\* \* \*

A week ago my Cadillac car had some ignition trouble and became stalled at the crossing of Fourth and Market streets at noontime when traffic was extremely congested. Immediately, two or three traffic officers came to my assistance. I believe one of the officers is named Mahoney and I want to write you my sincere appreciation of their courteous and kindly services.

(Signed) E. D. LEDERMAN, President,  
Sterling Realty Co., 544 Market Street.

## THE CRIME OF AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 17)

couraging thought that a large percentage of automobile operators in the United States give no heed to the efforts at their education in order to save them from themselves.

In this thought it would seem that some greater efforts must be put forth to curb the operator of a motor vehicle who refuses to be educated, refuses to be competent, refuses to be careful and refuses to know and obey traffic laws made to prevent and guard against a crime of so-called automobile accidents that result in death and injury in most cases to innocent persons.

If there is to be any substantial reduction of deaths and injuries to these so-called accidents, greater attention will have to be given to the circumstances that present themselves at the time of these occurrences and to fix the responsibility for the commission of the crime of a violation of traffic laws.

The person killed cannot tell their story. The person injured cannot always speak intelligently as a result of their injuries or of shock and it often devolves upon a police officer to gather the proper evidence in these cases as would be done in cases of murder, attempts to kill or other seri-

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ous crimes and to record and report every fact and every item of evidence that will serve to protect the interests of all concerned.

In the record of deaths and injuries caused by automobiles is reflected in the opinions of those forces in the United States that are devoted to the study of the ratio of deaths and injuries in every city.

For a city to be high in its ratio of deaths and injuries through automobiles, places that city in an unenviable light.

It will be noted that the death rate of San Francisco from automobile accidents has not kept pace with the expected normal rate as fixed by the increase of automobiles but has steadily decreased as follows:

1922, 136; 1923, 124; 1924, for 10 months, 88.

Which leads me to believe that unless the average rate of deaths each month should be greatly increased in the months of November and December we shall have materially reduced our death rate over preceding years.

But when we consider injuries caused by automobiles another story presents itself.

The injury record reads as follows:

1922, 2300 or over 6 a day; 1923, 2501 or nearly 7 a day; 1924, for 10 months, 2125 or 5 a day.

The analysis of this record shows an average of 200 people injured every month or 6 plus every day in the year. This is an alarming record and from the analysis from these cases during the past 3 years I am convinced that fully 90 per cent are caused by incompetent and reckless driving and through the selfishness, thoughtlessness and neglect of operators of automobiles in defiance of education and law.

The figures of injuries fail to state or tell of the sufferings, sorrow, expense and after effects to the health of those injured or their families when the injured one has been made a permanent cripple for life or whose nervous system has been so shocked that the effects are lasting.

Through the lack of ability to think and act to their best interests persons that have been injured fail to protect their rights by the preservation of proper evidence or in the obtaining of competent witnesses and therefore the one responsible for the crime escapes responsibility and punishment.

In many cases upon the arrival of an officer on the scene he finds that the injured person has been persuaded by the operator of the automobile responsible for the injuries to decline to cause the arrest of the responsible person for the crime of a violation of traffic laws, and so thousands of reckless and incompetent drivers escape proper and legal punishment.

bat in which the toll of death and injuries to

From all of this we gather that there is a com-



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innocent persons as the prize is being carried on between traffic law criminals and traffic law enforcement officers in every large city in the United States and from the statistics published through the National Safety Council of the death of 14,500 persons from automobiles it is conceded that unless the traffic law criminal is curbed, the combat is lost to the forces of correction and enforcement.

A review of the statistics giving the causes of deaths and injuries from automobiles and other forms of motor vehicles show no variation. As to operators the records prove: Incompetent drivers, reckless drivers, selfishness—right of way—turning at streets, thoughtlessness—on streets where children play, neglect of care of vehicle to provide safety.

Against the pedestrian the causes may be registered: Physical infirmities; Independence of mind against Safety First Rules; Thoughtlessness and carelessness on streets.

To these reasons and many others can be laid the trail of deaths and injuries that confront us on every hand day by day and year by year and that demand correction through the united co-operation and co-ordination of all educational forces—Safety engineers, law makers and every branch of law enforcement.

It is a deplorable condition when in order to control the operator of motor vehicles that the cry of "Thou Shalt not Kill" may be proclaimed by a terror stricken people.

To what lengths must we go and to what methods shall we turn, in our endeavors to protect our people against the reckless acts of the man who drives or the people who walk.

It is certain that every element of education must be carried on and we must turn to the Public Press, to poster campaigns, moving picture campaigns, lectures at schools, theatres and automobile instruction schools, in the effort to educate drivers and pedestrians to the necessity of being competent, careful and courteous in their relations to each other for their mutual protection and safety.

This character of safety first literature is effective and funds should be raised for its carrying on.

Educational work must be carried on to the limit and not allowed to lag.

Education of children—Children must be educated on Safety First.

Public School Traffic Reserve.

Its important relation to Jay walkers.

Preservations of growing youth to nation.

This movement should be fostered and extended.

More important than educational literature is drastic laws and drastic enforcement.

The results of drastic laws to govern speeding, reckless driving, violation of safety zones,

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pedestrian paths, street intersections and streets whereon children play, is more speedily shown, when such laws are upheld and enforced without fear or favor by all enforcing officers.

Knowledge of swift and sure punishment for violations of safety laws carries more education than fanciful literature or pictures.

To carry out this phase of the combat against death, injuries and property damage, a harmonious campaign should be carried on to a successful end by all elements concerned.

Laws should be enacted to enforce—

Examination of all persons seeking to drive and operate motor vehicles.

For stricter investigation for the fixing of responsibility of deaths, injuries and collisions through motor vehicles.

A law of compulsory insurance for the correction of reckless driving.

Correction of laws restricting drastic enforcement of traffic laws.

Correction of present methods of obtaining operators' licenses, and the possession thereof.

Simplification of right of way laws.

Establishment of boulevard stop laws at all grade and railroad crossings.

Stricter laws against the passing of street cars and other vehicles on streets and highways.

Reclassification of legal speed for pneumatic and solid tired vehicles according to weight.

All of these matters I deem important if the ever-increasing toll of deaths and injuries caused by the illegal and reckless operation of motor vehicles is to be halted and minimized.

Of one thing we may be certain that unless automobiles are driven more sanely and punishment is certain for reckless driving, there can be no hope for safety, peace, or happiness, either in the home or on the streets.

The police department of San Francisco is in harmony with all public movements and laws that will give greater security to the lives of its citizens, and speaking for the department I bring you our best wishes for your success and you may rely upon its fullest co-operation.

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## THE CAPTURE OF BILL RHINEHART

(Continued from Page 6)

Rhinehart had a gun and said, "Boys, I got a gun and I've got a prior against me and I'll never let them get me alive."

Then he began to pump bullets into the body of Brady. At the first shot Brady fell to his knees and squirmed to get his gun but before he could, Rhinehart pumped four more bullets into the helpless man. Then the trio sped away.

"Where's Bill Rhinehart now?" Haughey was asked.

Haughey gave the officers the address of an apartment house on Post street and added, "But for God's sake boys, be careful, because he's a killer."

"Never mind us," he was answered and he was taken back upstairs.

Then higher officers were notified and some of the best men on the force were summoned to help in the hunt for Rhinehart. Among them were Lieutenants Mike Riordan and Charles Dullea.

"This is a dangerous job," said Riordan and Dullea, "go out and get him."

Everyone present pleaded to be allowed to go along, but Riordan and Dullea said that too many might give warning and wanted to take no one. But Martin Porter, who is a determined sort of a fellow, would not be denied.

"I've made up my mind to get the murderer of Joe Brady and I'm going with you. You can break me for disobedience of orders if you want to, but I'm going to get Rhinehart."

Porter was allowed to go.

At the apartment house Riordan and Dullea consulted. They did not know that Rhinehart was preparing for a get away and had already summoned a taxicab to take him to the ferry. They only knew that Rhinehart was a killer and undoubtedly would shoot.

"Now we must be careful of this guy." All ready, they advanced up the hall.

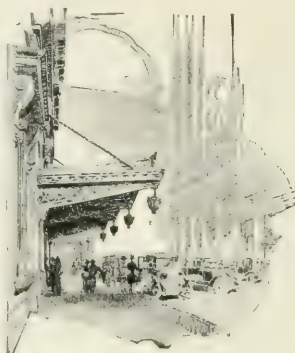
"Be careful, Hell," roared Porter, "I'm going to get the murderer of Joe Brady."

With that Porter boldly advanced to the door and knocked.

A timid female voice asked, "Who's there?"

"Somebody for Mr. Rhinehart," answered Porter as meekly as he could.

They heard the key in the lock turn and slowly the door began to open. Porter jumped and burst into the room. Before him stood a frightened young woman and behind was Bill Rhinehart with a gun. Before Rhinehart could shoot, Porter sprang upon him and had him throttled. Rhinehart's knees sagged and the gun dropped to the floor. With a quick dash Dullea picked it up.



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"I got the gun," shouted Dullea.

Rhinehart and the woman were taken to the Hall of Justice and later that night Mannie Robinson was arrested in his home in the Richmond district. Only Gleason remained at large.

"We'll get him," the officers said.

Next day Gleason surrendered at the North End station. He told the police that after he had heard of the capture of Rhinehart and Robinson he roamed the streets like a hunted animal. Every nook and corner held for him enemies created by his own evil thoughts. He could endure it no longer and to save himself from madness he gave himself up.

Both he and Robinson told a story that verified everything told by Haughey.

That is the story of the capture of the men accused of the murder of Joe Brady and in studying the elements that led to this capture I find several psychological laws clearly defined, but some of them are so deep that to me they are unfathomable.

For instance, why should George Healy have been so persistent in securing the gun as evidence against Haughey when at that time there was no suspicion that Haughey was connected with the murder of Brady?

Again why should Dowell have shot the accusation against Haughey when before that instant not only had the Brady murder never been mentioned, but no one had suspected Haughey in connection with it?

Again why should Porter have burst in that door when Rhinehart was waiting for a taxicab? Had he burst in the door at any other time he probably would have been shot.

Again why had the prediction of Mayor Rolph made such an impression on Hyland's squad and why had they fulfilled that prediction of the capture within a week, when at the time of the prediction the police were completely at sea?

Why—why—there are several other whys I am unable to answer.

Will somebody please answer them for me? In them I find psychological laws governing telepathy, inspiration, hypnotism and a few other things.

Just a few more words and I'm finished.

Regarding the capture of Rhinehart, Porter's action is not so foolhardy as it might seem. I have the word of Charles Dullea for this and you'll agree there is no better policeman. Dullea told me that Porter's capture was one of the best pieces of police work he had ever seen, and he added with the glowing tribute, "There is a real cop."

Again it might not be out of place here for a



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little study of the criminal type. Rhinehart is a fine example of how the criminal type is manufactured by our laws and courts.

Rhinehart first came to police attention in 1919 when he was arrested for automobile theft. At that time he was given probation. Next year he was arrested for grand larceny but was later released on his own recognizance. Several months later he was arrested for robbery but the case against him was dismissed. Later he was arrested for grand larceny, convicted and given probation. In 1920 he was arrested as a fugitive from justice and on two charges of robbery. He was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment but in 1923 was paroled and six months later discharged. Nine months after his discharge he was arrested for robbery but again the case against him was dismissed.

Rhinehart's criminal record is a travesty on our methods of justice that manufacture a bestial creature, loathsome and treacherous as a serpent, in the guise of a human being, to whom are sacred neither the laws of God nor man.

When Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtis arrived from the East with Victor Sandor, wanted on a "bunco" deal, his first act was to write a personal report to Chief D. J. O'Brien in relation to the kindly treatment he received at the hands of the police departments of Trenton and Jersey cities. Mr. Sandor vigorously, but unavailingly resisted extradition but owing to the kindly aid of the police of the above named cities he made the trip back to San Francisco with Tom Curtis. Tom being a man who is not short on memory, is still praising our brothers of the two New Jersey cities he visited.

The Men's Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church of this city desires to extend to you our hearty thanks and sincere appreciation for your favor of permitting the athletic team of the San Francisco police force to put on their exhibition for our benefit. It was amusing and instructive and I can assure you that every one present enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

JAMES A. PHILLIPS, Secretary,  
St. John's Presbyterian Church.



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## CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 12)

North End station who made the arrest of Burke and Nihil.

Burke and Nihil were caught at Bay and Baker streets while an automobile was being stripped. When the officers approached this machine, Nihil stood there but two men ran away. These two men who ran away were Lynch and Barry. Soon after the officers arrived and while they were holding Nihil, Burke came on the scene.

The automobile these men were stripping was a machine that had been stolen in Los Angeles. All of this information was given the bureau by the arresting officers and enabled us to plan and lay a foundation for our investigation. To show how good and true the initial information given us was, it is only necessary to say that in his confession Burke said that Nihil was brought to Bay and Baker streets so he could look at the tires on the automobile that was being stripped as Nihil wished to buy them. Burke also verified the information that the car which was being stripped was a Los Angeles car.

No better foundation could be given to detectives for further investigation and to show how it works out the case against these men is a good example.

Burke and Barry are graduates from Preston and Lynch had been charged with murder but the case against him was dismissed. Anytime habitual criminals are caught and put out of the way, the influence of the capture reaches much further than any single case for it disposes of men who are a danger to the community and increases police efficiency by decreasing crime. I always invite co-operation by officers from the outside stations for I know that a detective can get no better assistance.

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### THE CRUSADERS

(Continued from Page 8)

charged with the robberies in the Market street cut, convicted and sentenced to San Quentin, where he remained a few years before being pardoned and going back to his old home.

This is not a story of Chief Lees; the writer would not have the effrontery to attempt to indite such an important chapter of the history of the most romantic and best beloved city in Christendom.

What the writer is trying to do is to tell of the exploits of the Chinatown squad which was detailed by Lees to right things in that quarter.

The squad was commanded by Sergt. James Donovan, as fine looking a man as your chronicler's eyes ever set eyes upon, and the chronicler was some judge of pulchritude. Jim (Darby) was at the time one of the best loved men in the police department and for good reasons. The down and outer always sought him when everything else failed, the young cop that got into trouble always sought his advice and was never turned down. When the department needed friends Jim found them and when actors, statesmen and others came to our city with letters to the chief Jim was the man detailed to entertain them, and he did that service royally and generally met all the bills with his own coin. Jim retired from the department some years back and now holds a very important position at the waterfront. Jim, the writer salutes you as one of God's noblemen.

Reading, from left to right: Phil Herring, deceased; Donald Campbell, retired; Dan Lyons, retired; Luther Say, retired, and last but by no means least M. J. Griffin, now Lieutenant Griffin of the Detective Bureau and one in describing the Lieutenant could epitomize by quoting the immortal bard wherein he makes the young Octavius say: "With the elements so mixed in him that nature might arise and say there is a man!"

The Chinese in the picture is Dong Gong, Chinese interpreter in the police courts in those days.

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**PIRACY OF THE HIGH SEAS**

(Continued from Page 15)

appearing into passage ways and dark corners.

Venting a torrent of threats and profanity the raging pirate actively clambered to the top of the pilot house from whence he commanded the quartermaster at the wheel and the deck.

Immediately the scattered officers and crew began a hurried search for arms. Chief Officer Brennan had slid down a ventilator and had landed on a hot stove from which, with a quick spring, he caromed among the pots and pans littering the floor. The astonished cook, preparing breakfast, had nothing to offer him but a meat axe. Further on Brennan encountered Boatswain Wilson, a tall raw boned Nova Scotian, who had fetched an automatic revolver from his locker. Within a few minutes the two had devised a plan to creep by devious ways through the darkness to the wheelhouse in an endeavor to get a shot at the pirate. Brennan knew where the captain's loaded revolver was kept and he was determined to get it. As they carefully wormed their way through the last of the dark passageways they heard the muttered cursings of the pirate as he peered about the deck vainly trying to locate his enemies. Brennan noiselessly led the way into the captain's cabin and cocked the pistol as he snatched it from the drawer. He glanced at the clock and saw that it was 3 a. m. and as he passed through the doorway into the wheelroom he stooped and felt the captain's body and found that it was growing cold. Above their heads the two men could distinctly hear the footsteps of the pirate as cat-like he moved about the roof of the pilot house. In a whisper Brennan ordered the man at the wheel to resume the regular course south for by now the vessel was within five miles of the shore and shoal dangers threatened.

As the bow swung about the pirate sensed the shift and shouted, "What in hell are you doing down there? What's your course?"

"Sou' by west," came the monotonous chant of the stoical wheelman.

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A string of curses greeted the answer. "I'll shoot your d— head off for this." And scattering oaths he clattered down the ladder.

As his face appeared in the darkness framed by the doorway Boatswain Wilson, waiting with raised revolver, pulled the trigger. A sharp click followed. The chamber was empty. Almost on the instant the pirate's gun flashed up and the charge of buckshot tore away part of the boatswain's right coat sleeve. In the uproar came the bang, bang, bang, of Brennan's revolver fired rapidly as he and Wilson tumbled through the nearest door and plunged aft into the darkness. Three charges of buckshot ripped through the woodwork around them. Part of the wheel was shattered and a big hole was gouged out of the side of the wheelhouse but no one was hit.

Apparently the discomfited pirate realized that with these new guns against him in the fray his chances of success were nil. Waving his threatening gun he ran aft behind a smoke stack and that was the last seen of him.

Meanwhile Boatswain Wilson had discovered a loaded revolver and was warily threading the deck in the hope of stalking the pirate. Chief Officer Brennan had gone below and ordered the engines stopped, knowing that under the prevailing weather conditions the vessel was safe with no headway. In order to confuse the pirates in their movements about the vessel he ordered all the lights cut off. Then he made the rounds of the passengers' quarters. A score or more had been awakened by shots. He warned them to keep close within their staterooms as a madman was on deck running amuck. Chief Engineer Calfas connected a hose with the steam chest and stood prepared to parboil the pirates should they venture into his quarters. All the officers believed that the two pirates were still prowling the deck, silently waiting for them to appear in order to again seize full control of the vessel.

(To Be Continued)

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## THE MURDER OF WM. A. HERRICK

(Continued from Page 19)

means and therefore I am resolved to make one more effort in the high road of self-help to sustain my miserable existence, should you not comply with my demand I am compelled to employ my last remedy, a bottle of Nitro-Glycerine and to bury myself under the ruins of this building blasted to everlasting nothingness. Yours respectfully, A Despondent Man.

Under this ominous note was drawn a rude skull and crossbones in red ink. The writing was also in red ink. As he realized the fearful import of the missive Herrick's face paled and a tremor ran through his brain. He made a movement to the right hand drawer of his desk. Crack, went the sharp report of a pistol shot and a ball whistled past Herrick's head. The cashier was game and leveled his gun which he had seized from the drawer and fired through the plate glass at the robber. There was a howl of rage and pain, as the fresh blood spurted over the desperado's face, for the bullet or a splinter of glass had struck him in the right eye. The robber then deliberately covering him fired again and Herrick fell dead behind the counter, shot through the heart.

The first shot had aroused the bookkeeper. He had nerve, too. Quickly he leveled his revolver at the murderer who, panic stricken, was making frantic efforts to reach the street. Melvin fired twice shattering the glass of the counter doors but Fredericks got through them and into the street, his still smoking revolver in his hand a menace to several people whom the first shots had gathered quickly to the scene. Several men gathered in the murderer's path. "Back" yelled Fredericks making a dash into their midst or I will shoot some of you. He dashed up Market street, his arms close to his chest and his right hand grasping desperately the weapon with which he had ended Herrick's short career. Fredericks was brought to bay and captured in the cellar of a house at the corner of Fourteenth and Mission streets by Officers Shields, Gallagher and Flynn. He was immediately ironed and taken at once to the receiving hospital where it was ascertained that a splinter of glass had cut the ball of the right eye allowing the eye substance to escape, destroying the sight. The murderer complained that his left arm was paralyzed from the effects of a wound, but the doctors and police officers shrewdly suspected that he was feigning. The prisoner took his position calmly. He made no complaint, and for some time refused to speak. He gave his name as Frederick Bonnemant. Later this was discovered to be only a portion of his full name, and his identity was settled to be that of William Fredericks a companion of Evans and

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Sontag, a desperado of the worst kind, who had been suspected of killing two men sometime previous.

During all the time that he was in the custody of the police the strictest watch was kept over him as he was considered too dangerous a man to be left without watching him, and he was locked up in one of the innermost cells at the city prison.

When he was searched by his captors it was at once seen that he was an old hand. In the first place he was prepared for trouble, and had fitted himself with an arsenal. A cartridge belt with fifty cartridges and two 44-caliber Smith & Wesson revolvers were buckled around his waist; both belt and pistols showed signs of ample usage. A dirk-knife completed his list of arms, but besides these he had a leather bag containing an outfit of false keys, a case saw for cutting iron, and a large chamois-leather bag with leather thongs, with which he doubtless intended to carry off his spoils as it would contain about \$10,000. He also carried a bottle of alcohol with a fuse attached which he said when he presented the letter, that if the cashier refused to give him the money he would show him this bottle and fuse and threaten to blow up the place. His intention was to back the two clerks into the vault, but it failed. With all these various articles in his possession the police began a search of the records in the Identification Bureau, and working on tattoo marks which covered his body and arms he was identified as a Folsom convict who had served a term for robbery committed in Mariposa county.

In a note book found in his possession it showed that he had committed burglary in Oakland, stage robbery at Red Bluff, stage robbery at Wallace, Idaho, highway robbery at Salt Lake City, and there were revelations by the interpretation of the ciphering which were interesting. Fredericks, according to this book, appeared to have been troubled with superstitious beliefs and was studying palmistry. He had also jotted down the composition of counterfeit coin. Some of the entries were suggestive of the murderous designs he had upon society. For example: Collidine poison, 3 drops kills man, another 200 drams chloride of potash and pitric acid, high explosive. There were also a number of entries shown that Fredericks was conversant with the route taken by Chris Evans and Morrell after they broke out of the Fresno jail and expressing his sympathy with the bandits and the antipathy to the bandits' enemies.

Among the effects found in the culprit's room was a canvas bag with straps attached for slinging it over the shoulder, and in this bag was two women's wigs, women's silk stockings and burglar's tools which led to the belief that he had traveled about disguised as a woman. Letters



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were also found in which he had written where he attempted to defend the participants in the Folsom prison outbreak; he paid special attention to those who aided in the capture of Chris Evans, referring to Sontag as a moral leper. He went on to say that he had never taken a human life, and that he never would except in self-defense. He would never submit to recapture and he made heroes of Dalton, Williams and Evans and their associates and opened the vials of his wrath upon the heads of all officers.

Now in summing up all this it showed that he was absolutely without any moral scruples and a dangerous man to the community, there could be no doubt. He looked upon the universe as a system which revolves or should revolve around him and his desires. When spoken to he always would have a smiling face and which showed no index to the character of this criminal. Being slow witted he would lead a person to believe that he would do no harm to anyone.

He was convicted of this murder and paid the penalty on the gallows.

#### WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' ASSOCIATION

The annual election of officers for the Widows and Orphans Association of the Police Department will be held on December 12.

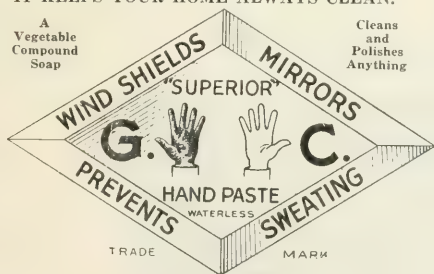
There will be a contest for treasurer this year. For many years Sergeant David Murphy (retired) has been treasurer, but at the meeting this month the friends of Gilbert Chase of the Property Clerk's Office put his name forward, and he will contest the position with Sergeant Murphy.

Officer Chase, who has been a member of the department for 30 years was president of the Association one term and has been trustee for 14 years.

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# BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

William T. Moran was appointed a member of the department by the board of police commissioners on September 20, 1905.

George B. Washington was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon by Officer Nye and Hammond in District 5.

F. R. Chase, wanted in Oregon for grand larceny, was arrested on September 13, 1905, by Officer De Grancourt in District 5.

R. Orsco was arrested September 11, 1905 by Detectives Regan and O'Connell.

P. D. Wheat was arrested for grand larceny by Detectives Taylor and Braig and Officer O'Sullivan in District 5 on September 13, 1905.

John Bacigalupi was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon by Officer William Proll of District 1 on July 21, 1904.

John McLean was arrested for larceny by Officer James Cottle on July 14, in District 4.

Detectives Harrison and Graham arrested Thos. J. Henderson for grand larceny August 30, 1904.

Thomas Thomas was arrested for assault by Officer John Alpers on August 31, 1904 in District 1.

Fred Allen was arrested on two charges of burglary October 17 by Detectives Ryan and O'Dea and Sergeant Gorman.

## LOST HORSES

All officers will make inquiry at once at all stables on or adjacent to their respective beats for the following described horses, etc., and make a report in writing of the result, giving a list of stables visited and whether the property inquired for is found or not:

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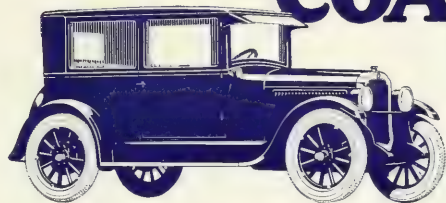
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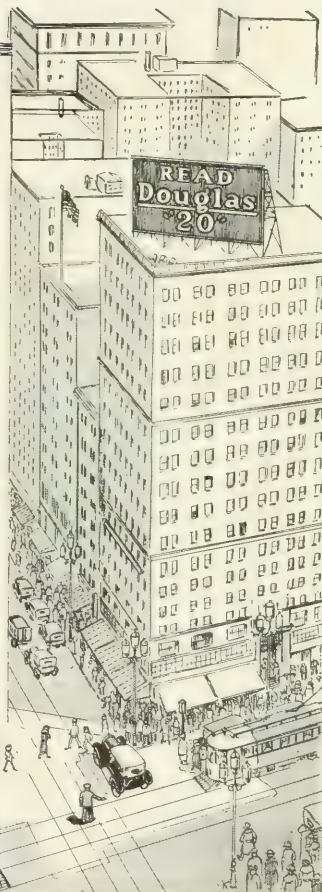
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# Douglas

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# "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. III.

DECEMBER, 1924

No. 2.

## Abolition of the Pistol

*Written for Douglas "20" by PETER T. CONMY of the Law Department of the University of California*

St. Augustine, the great Christian philosopher of the early Middle Ages, has said that the tongue is one of the smallest members of the human body, but it can cause more harm when used improperly than any other part. So also in regard to the pistol; it is the tiniest of firearms in existence, but it is safe to say that more lives have been terminated by the use of this small instrument than by the three-inch field artillery cannon.

Just as Augustine suggests, certain discipline of the will by ascetical methods, to curb defamations by the tongue so, too, this article attempts to set forth certain means by which the calamities and catastrophies, the wrongs and injuries resultant from the misuse of the pistol may be averted.

A few weeks ago Sergt. Michael J. Brady of the San Francisco Police Department was shot down and killed by a group of criminals. Last year another member of the same department was killed by an insane man at Market and McCoppin streets. In July, 1922, Officer Joseph Walsh was killed by bandits at Taylor and Sacramento streets. In that same month, also, Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailey was killed by one of the Castor boys. In 1921 a patrolman was killed in the Forest Hill district. In the fall of 1920 Patrolman Hanna was shot down by some unknown person, while Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson and Detective Dorman were murdered during the "gangster" affair. In the last four years no less than nine members of the San Francisco Police Department have met their doom through pistol shots, poured into them by desperados with whom they were dealing. I also call to mind the untimely end of Officer John Francis

McCarthy of the Oakland Police Department on Thanksgiving Day, 1922, by a negro still at large, and the recent murder of Traffic Officer Herman-son of Tehama county by one Craig, now awaiting the gallows. At the present time Isaac Wolfsang and "Tuffy" Reed are lodged in San Quentin's condemned row, each of them having killed a Los Angeles policeman.

These are but a very few examples of the large number of officers of the law who have been shot to death in recent years.

But officers of the law have not been the only persons to lose their lives. Hundreds of persons have been murdered in our country, in the past two or three years, and it is a safe estimate to say that 95 per cent of these have been accomplished by the pistol.

That such a situation is a serious one, and that it is a grave one, no thinking man can well deny. It is a situation that calls for a remedy of some sort, it is a situation to which immediate attention must be given, because it is highly imperative that human life must not be taken on such a large scale and in such a heinous way; indeed, it is the aim and purpose of government and organized society to see that human life is not unlawfully taken at all.

There are some who hold that the most practical method of preventing murder is to execute all those who are connected with it; and that the example thus given will have a deterrent effect upon others who might be led astray.

Admitting that there is a sound philosophy in back of this theory, granting that historic events, like that of the street procedure of the Vigilance Committee of 1857 tend to prove that potential

murderers can be estopped from their pernicious designs, when capital punishment is certain, still, I am inclined to feel that mere execution of convicted culprits is not the only means, not the entire one, of preventing murder.

After all is said and done, if one wants to commit a murder, and is willing to suffer death as a consequence, there is nothing to bar him from doing it. Mere execution of the guilty one, however salutary a result it may have on decreasing further homicides, will not bring the murdered individual back to life. It will not restore the dead father, perhaps to his sorrowing wife and children, it will not resurrect a son, "the sole support of his mother" to life again, as Christ brought back to life the son of Niam's widow.

To be really logical, to do full justice to all, our means of preventing murder must not be so indirect. It must assume a more positive nature. We must not only "scare" people from murdering, we must make it a physical impossibility for them to do so.

To bring this about we should accept the doctrine of the logicians and schoolmen of the past. They said "Since cause begets effect, if you take away the cause you will no longer have the effect."

In other words the cause or means of homicide being the pistol in more than 90 per cent of the murders, if the pistol is removed, the resultant murders will not take place, because there is no longer any means at hand of bringing them about.

Furthermore, the absence of pistols would make it more difficult, if not well nigh impossible for holdups, burglaries and robberies to be perpetrated.

I have in mind big men, and strong men, men on whom nature has conferred physical power and mental ability, and yet these same fellows, models of physique that they are, will tell you that if a holdup man should point a pistol at them, they would throw their hands up as ordered. And what else should a sane man do? Life is too precious to jeopardize it by putting up a fight against such perfect odds.

On the other hand I know that these same men are too red blooded to be cowed and flabbergasted in this manner by any other weapon. Against a knife, a club or a gas pipe, they would make resistance and they would have a fighting chance. In other words my theory is that it would be a practically impossible feat for a criminal to stage a successful holdup of any sort without the use of a pistol.

The abolition of the pistol then, would, I take it, be attended with very practical results; not only in minimizing the actual number of homicides and suicides, but also reducing the number of major crimes quite considerably.

My conclusion then is that the pistol should be abolished from public use. There are some who feel that if such a law should be passed that, like so many other statutory regulations, it would be followed more often by the breach than by the observation. This is not my opinion; however, I feel that the policeman throughout this State and throughout the United States would enforce such a law to the letter. After all, such a law would be framed for the policeman's safety, rather than that of the private citizen. In fact no law abolishing the pistol should ever be passed unless the peace officers are willing and eager to enforce it. My suggestion then is that the policemen of the city and county of San Francisco band themselves together as an organization to seek legislation by which the criminal class may be disarmed.

Let us now discuss some of the difficulties in the way of legislation abolishing the pistol.

In the first place let it be understood that no local ordinances will ever suffice to bring about the end desired. We have at the present time a law against the carrying of concealed weapons in San Francisco, and one regulating the sale of firearms, but these laws are practically null and void, insofar as the firearms may be purchased in neighboring cities and from thence brought into town. Legislation against the firearms must be national. At the present time the Federal Government has no power under the constitution to ban firearms. This is one of the powers reserved to the States. The Federal Government can do one thing, at least. It can prohibit the commerce of firearms between States and thus render it illegal to carry concealed weapons from one State to another. This would not, however, affect the traffic within a given State. Hence any legislation must be passed by the State Legislature, and enforced by State officers if it is to be effective at all.

The idea of prohibiting the carrying of weapons is not a new one. In the days when our country was very largely a frontier and every man in the West was his own policeman, it was necessary for him to bear arms, hence there has grown up the sentiment that the right to bear arms is an attitude of freedom, and hence in 1791 the second amendment to the Constitution was ratified by the requisite number of States and became the law. It reads "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms should not be infringed."

This does not prevent any State from prohibiting the use of firearms. This amendment insures to the people the right to bear arms only in com-

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# History of Advertising

By ALVIN LONG, *Noted Authority on This Most Important Subject*

How long ago the first advertiser heralded his message to the world we do not know. But this we do know. There lies in the British Museum today a sheet of papyrus found in the ruins of Thebes in Egypt, upon which appears the oldest advertisement yet discovered, written 3000 years B. C. Upon this sheet is written such an advertisement as we find in the Lost and Found columns of the newspapers of today: notice to the world that the advertiser would pay a liberal reward for the return of a runaway slave.

In the days of the Caesars, advertising had progressed far, and the merchants of the time called attention to their merchandise through inscriptions on the walls of buildings and by means of bulletin boards erected for the purpose about the city, containing posters prepared by their slaves. We do not know how Noah spread the sensational news of the coming of the flood, but we would not be surprised some day to find his warning cut into the stony cliffs of some great mountain side.

A gladiatorial announcement recently uncovered, smacks of today's newsy style: "The gladiatorial troupe of A. Suetius Certus, the Aedile, will fight at Pompeii, on May 31. There will be a hunt and awnings." Note the appeal to the blood-thirsty appetite for combat of human beings and for the slaughter of wild beasts, together with the appeal to love of comfort by mention of the awnings for protection from the blazing sun.

However, these were crude beginnings of the power that we know today as advertising. Modern advertising began when the invention of the printing press and moveable type made possible the multiplication of the advertiser's message in vast quantity at small cost. The earliest type-printed medium was the newspaper, and very soon after the first newspaper made its appearance, the first newspaper advertisement was printed and read.

Probably the first newspaper advertisement of which we have record is that of a book, inserted in what was known as a news book, printed in Germany. It was issued in 1591, without name of place, and contained all the memorable occurrences of the years 1588 to 1589.

The advertisement referred to offered a book, "Describing the Planet." The author of the advertisement understood well the appeal to the motive fear as well as that of curiosity, for a section of his advertisement reads as follows: "Let

whoever does not yet know the meaning of this portent, buy the book at once and read it with all possible zeal."

Following the early development of newspaper advertising, came the development of modern posters, signboards, street car advertising, direct mail, and the various other media which the advertiser employs today to carry his message to the world.

Today advertising is recognized as one of the mightiest powers in the merchandising world, and is considered an indispensable force by progressive merchants, manufacturers, and all engaged in the processes of making and distributing merchandise of every description.

The stories that might be told of advertising achievement in the field of business would sound like the most stirring pages from the Arabian Nights. Giant industries have been built almost overnight through the facilities offered for multiplying the advertiser's message and revealing the advertiser's product to the world, almost at the time of its invention. Word-of-mouth advertising was good enough when the world was small, when civilization was simple, and when the slow primitive word-of-mouth method was rapid enough to keep demand for the product equal to the rate of production. But modern business on the scale we know it, would be impossible if the manufacturer were forced to wait until the news of his invention and his product could reach the mass of consumers through the word-of-mouth medium.

While building huge sales for the advertiser, advertising has at the same time rendered a mighty service to the consuming public. It has made the world a better place to live in by informing the people of new and better ways of doing things and by enlarging demand to such a point that huge production has made possible low cost production and put a multiplicity of comforts and conveniences into even the most humble homes.

Advertising has eased mankind's burden by the introduction of labor-saving devices without number, it has taught the world to live cleanly and healthfully, it has made reading and progress common to us all, it has vastly raised the standard of living, and is continually making the luxuries of today the common enjoyment of all tomorrow.

But advertising today is mightier than merely a builder of big business or a means of raising the standard of living. It has proven a tremendous power in controlling the sweep of world events and in shaping the destiny of civilization.

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# The Factotum

*Being an Article Written by a Close Friend of Officer Peter R. Maloney, Who Gives New Policemen First Lessons in Police Work*



During the Battle of Waterloo when the French forces were hard pressed, Napoleon in answer to demands of his generals for more troops, said: "I cannot make soldiers."

The Little Corporal was unfortunate in not having the subject of this sketch in his councils, and the history of the

world might have been different if he had.

Officer Peter Maloney was appointed to the police force October 9, 1916, and was assigned to the Portrero district which at that time was some tough district. The young recruit remained there for several months and gave a good account of himself. He proved to be such a man as was wanted in the more populous districts and his worth being recognized by his superiors, he was transferred to the Bush street station and assigned to patrol Van Ness avenue, the most important beat in the district.

One of the hardest details in any station, is that of office duty; the man that drives the automobile responding to all the complaints that may come to the station. Not every man is fitted for this detail, for he must be a diplomat, a gamester and a shrewd detective. Maloney possessing all these attributes was given the trouble shooting detail, as it is called, and that he more than made good the records will prove. Did a wife have some difficulty with her husband, Maloney was the reconciler; did a mother fear that her boy was going wrong, Maloney showed him the error of his ways; did a burglar get into a home, Maloney got in after him and never failed to bring him out, in fact one might run the gamut of political work and in no branch of it would it be found where Maloney did not make good.

After putting in several hard years at the Bush street station, he was brought down to headquarters and assigned to general office where all

the correspondence of the department is handled and acquitted himself nobly.

Several years ago Chief O'Brien came to the conclusion that men appointed to the department should have some knowledge of the duties of a police officer before being sent out to patrol a beat and come in contact with the public. In line with this idea an athletic class was formed and the versatile Maloney was appointed instructor, and once again no mistake was made in the selection. He instructs all the recruits coming into the department, in holds and locks that they may handle unruly prisoners without injury to themselves or the prisoner; boxing, swimming and life saving and were they instructed in nothing else save the last mentioned activities the work would not be in vain. Every recruit in the department is taught to swim and those who are somewhat proficient in the natatorial art are instructed in life saving, resuscitation and artificial respiration as laid down by the rules of the American Red Cross and all these instructions are given by the genial Pete.

There is the answer as to why Napoleon was unfortunate in not having Maloney in his councils for if Pete can make policemen he surely could have made soldiers that would have wiped up the earth with the soldiers of the Iron Duke and the bombastic Blucher.

Just recently a great organization has come into being and once again the fine Italian hand of Maloney was seen in the clever manner in which the organization was brought about. Reference is made to South of Market Boys composed of those who were born or who resided in the great south prior to the fire of 1906.

The infant organization has approximately 1500 members and is getting bigger every day and Pete is the secretary.

With every detail of the department functioning in such a splendid manner the highly organized units working harmoniously together, Chief Daniel J. O'Brien is one chief of police that has but little worry for the winter months.

While there is some crime prevalent, the acts of outlawry have been kept at a minimum, and the jails with their crowds of crooks speak most eloquently of the efficiency of the members in bringing to book those who do transgress the laws of the state.



# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## CHIEF VISITS TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Some few weeks back, I visited the headquarters of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in this city. My visit was made upon the request of those good ladies who represent the Employees' Plan of Representation with the company. It was, indeed, a most interesting visit and highly educative.

Having many years of experience in dealing with police problems, there is no one who realizes better than I how essential it is to have the individual units composing an organization highly efficient; and, included in this term is the absolute necessity of keeping proper records. In fact, the method of keeping of records in any organization is an excellent criterion for determining its efficiency and I can only say that I was agreeably surprised to personally see the method by which our telephone business is conducted. After all, a telephone company and like public utility organizations are closely allied to a police department. We are the servants of the public and while we may be harshly judged at times, it is true nevertheless that every effort is put forth to give the best possible service that is obtainable.

The first place visited by me was the lunch room which is a large sunny sub-division of the company's building so situated that the female telephone employees carrying on their work in that particular building are furnished meals at a very low and a very reasonable rate. There I met Messrs. J. H. Corcoran, general superintendent of traffic; F. J. Reagan, division superintendent of traffic; S. E. Crichton, supervisor of dining room service; S. Kellar, district traffic manager; C. F. Cole, toll superintendent; H. Gemmer, supervisor of employees; P. H. Nicholson, traffic chief of the Bush street building, and H. S. Davis, traffic chief of the Garfield branch. The gentlemen named hold responsible executive offices with the company, and it was, indeed, pleasing to note the splendid spirit of co-operation manifested between these officials and the company's employees.

It was also in this lunch room that I met the Committee of the Employees' Plan of Representation consisting of the Misses Gaul, Callaghan, Fitzgerald, Moore, Kingsley, Miles, Dempsey, Webster, Otto and Griffin. These ladies evinced a keen interest in the affairs of their company and from the many detailed explanations made regarding the operation of the telephone system

they impressed me as being highly efficient and, in fact, experts along that particular line.

After visiting the lunch room, I visited the various branches of the operating rooms. The first office visited by me is known as the "Sutter Office," the chief operator of which is Mrs. M. Alfonso. It was here that I was given the first demonstration of what is meant by efficiency and courtesy. Calls were being constantly received and it is well nigh amazing to note the rapidity with which the telephone connections were made. I was much impressed with the harmonious method of operation, the close attention that was given to duty by the telephone operators—in fact, courtesy and service seem to be the "pass word."

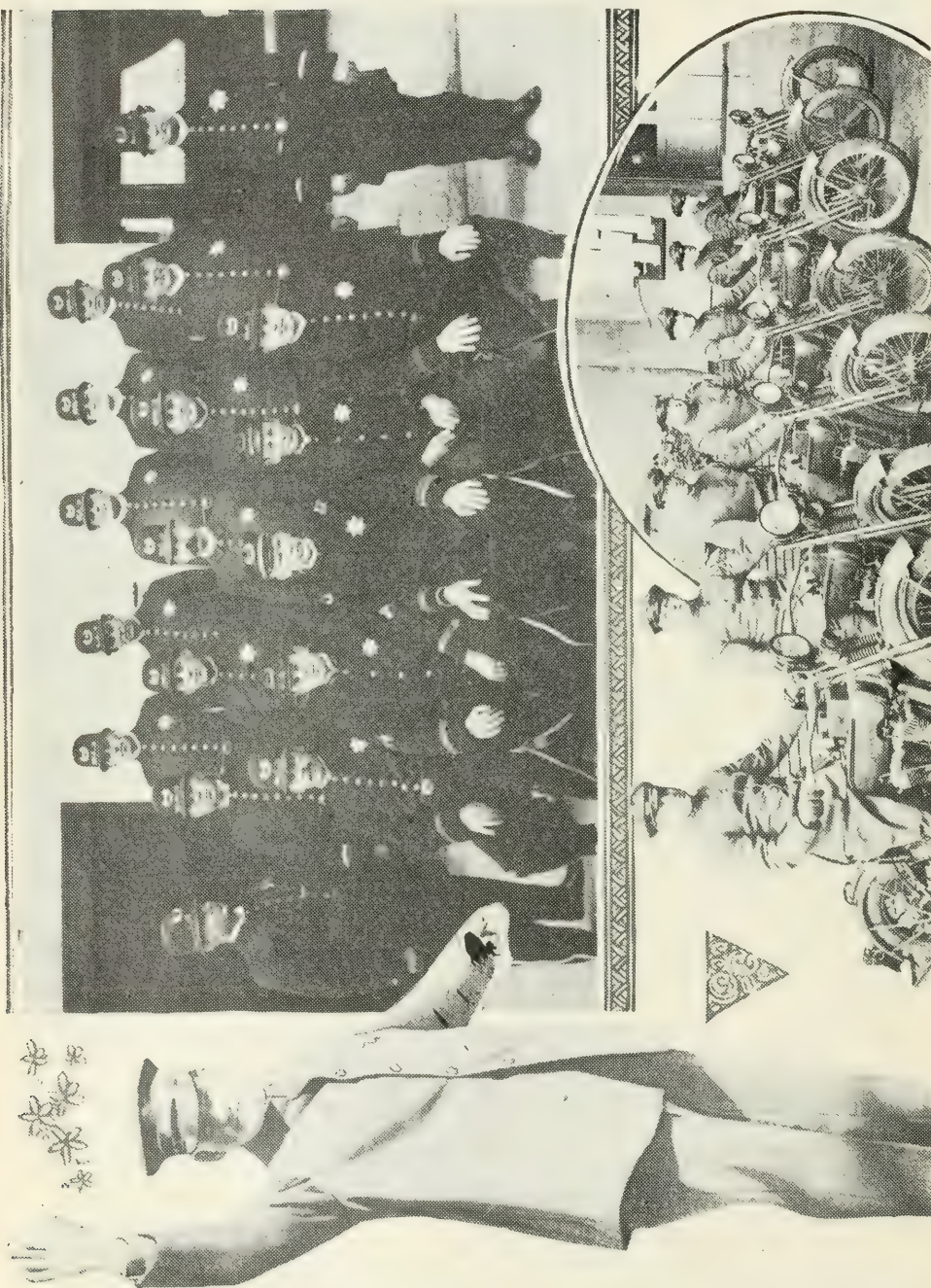
While watching the telephone operators, the thought came to me of the many occasions in which a party calling for a telephone number becomes irritated and excited on account of a wrong telephone number being given or some delay caused in individual cases. I can only say that in cases of this kind, it would be a splendid idea for the so-called "chronic-kicker" to visit one of the branches of the Telephone Company, watch the method of operation, see the courtesy and efficiency displayed, see the close attention paid to duty, see the rapidity with which connections are made. I am sure that a visit of this kind would send the disgruntled party away feeling, realizing, and knowing that the telephone operator is not only a human being, but one who is highly proficient in her calling, most courteous in her work and one who is putting forth the best possible effort to serve the public.

From the "Sutter Office" I was taken to the "Douglas Office" which is under the supervision of Chief Operator Mrs. V. Heintz; then to the "Kearny Office" which is under the supervision of Mrs. E. McKnight. From there I was taken to the "Extension Department" which is under the supervision of Miss Ione Moore; then to the "Information Department" which is under the supervision of Chief Operator Miss I. De Martini; then to "Long Distance" which is under the supervision of Chief Operator Miss K. Walsh; and, finally to the "Garfield Office" which is under the supervision of Chief Operator Miss M. Hurley. What I have stated regarding the efficiency and courtesy shown in the "Sutter Office" holds true for all of the other offices that I have mentioned.

I might state at this time that it is not feasible

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ORIGINAL TRAFFIC SQUAD

Front row, left to right: Thos. Malloney, Charles Sheble, Captain (then Lieutenant) Duncan Matheson, Captain (then Corporal) Charles Goff, Marvin Dowell, Second row, left to right: Arthur Dequire, Andrew W. Miller, John Sullivan, since resigned; Clifford Jones, Fred T. Jewett, Samuel Miller, Gerald Hurley. Back row, left to right: Otto Otner, Joseph Holmes, John Harper, now Chief of Police at Burlingame; Edward Waskotchill, George Bailey. Insets: Harry Jagger in Action at Fourth and Market.



## City's First Traffic Squad

*Important Unit of Department Starts with Seventeen Men, Now Numbers Over Eighty.  
Captain Matheson was First Commander.*

Who was the first traffic officer in San Francisco?

Like the giraffe seen by the farmer at the circus, "there ain't no such animal," for the first traffic officer was a "squad" and there were 17 members, including Duncan E. Matheson, then a lieutenant, now captain of detectives.

The traffic department of San Francisco is no longer a "squad", it is a "bureau" if you please, presided over by Capt. Henry Gleason, and there are 81 members, six officers and 75 patrolmen. No, that is not correct, for a traffic officer is not a patrolman, except when he is riding a horse or a motorcycle. So let it be said there are six officers and 75 members.

The first traffic squad was organized December 6, 1911. Matheson headed it with Corporal Chas. Goff, now captain, as his assistant.

At that time Market street was the principal thoroughfare, for lighter vehicles especially, and the automobile was beginning to "make itself felt," as it were. The horse had not taken the back place he now occupies, so conditions were somewhat mixed. With two or three motors coughing down the street, followed by half a dozen horse-drawn vehicles, then more autos and more horses—for everyone liked to drive down Market—traffic began to be a problem. So the police, after surveying the situation and consulting other officials, decided that regulations must be made and enforced.

Matheson had been a railroad man before going into police work, was familiar with handling traffic in congested railroad centers, so he was selected as the proper candidate for the place, to which may be added that he made good.

One of the first acts of the new head of the traffic department was to divert horse-drawn traffic—drays and trucks especially—from Market street.

Of course there were immediate protests from draymen and truck owners. Matheson was accused of favoring the automobile companies and of "playing politics." For a time, a brief time only, it looked as if the traffic bureau would be a failure, but the lieutenant held on.

A conference was called which was attended by Matheson and Goff, some of the city officials and the truckmen and draymen, at which it was agreed that if the city would repair certain streets leading to the waterfront, the freight haulers would withdraw their opposition.

Howard street was then set aside for wagon traffic, and Beal street was cut through, making the main artery to the docks south of Market street. Post, Pacific and Bush were repaired for traffic running east and west and Main, Drumm, Sansome, Stockton and Mason for trade going north and south.

But there were no traffic regulations that could be enforced, and the drivers refused to obey rules laid down by the department. So Matheson, Andrew Gallagher—then a supervisor—and Daniel S. O'Brien of the city attorney's office, drew up the traffic ordinance now in force, No. 1857. It has stood many tests, while additions have been made from time to time to cover emergencies.

### "PAPERHANGER" ARRESTED

Few people realize just how serious is the practice of passing bogus checks.

The amount of money lost each year in this city amounts to thousands of dollars, though the checks for the most part are of small denominations. It might well be remembered that the number of check passers arrested in San Francisco is large and that the recovery of money following these arrests through the lawful channels of the courts make up a tidy sum and restores a great portion of that lost by the merchants of the city.

The work of solving the number of complaints made to the police department devolves in the most part on the check detail made up of Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charlie Maher and James Hansen.

It is appalling how easy it is to pass checks, and how hard it is to get the man who does pass them. It is work day and night for the detail, and that their efforts are fraught with success can be noted from the list of arrests for the past three or four weeks by the trio of "bum paper slingers".

Thomas Chatburn, six charges of Section 476a P. C.

Alfonso Codino, one charge, the same.

Other 476a, meaning wrighting check on a bank in which there is insufficient or no funds:

Albert Stein; Anthony Caloagas, 2 charges; Fong Ock; Hugh Dobbs; William C. Wilson; Clarence Carper; V. J. Taylor; also for forgery and 2 charges 476; William Kelly, 2 charges; Ralph Del Seco; and John Born.



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant  
Henry Powell

F. W. Gomfh lives at 2700 - 14th Avenue. Last month his house was burglarized and among the loot were two valuable watches. He had no number of either of the time pieces, so when he turned in a report of the crime he had but little hopes of recovering these pieces of jewelry. But he was pleasantly surprised; for two weeks after Gomfh's house was robbed a burglar entered another house and dropped a receipt for a watch he was having built over in a local jeweler's place.

This receipt was turned over to Lieut. Henry Powell who detailed men on the case and after waiting for a day or so a man giving the name of Jeremiah Keefe called for the watch which has been identified by Gomfh as his property. When Keefe showed up he was arrested and under questioning confessed to four burglaries in this city and two in Oakland, and Powell and his detail recovered some \$500 worth of stolen property through the arrest.

\* \* \*

Last month the pawnshop of I. Cohen on Third street was broken into and the show window cleaned of every article of value it contained. Next morning the thief began peddling his loot in other pawnshops. In a few days he sold more and he was arrested. His name is John Ahlfeldt, former physical instructor at Camp Lewis during the war, as fine a specimen of man one would want to see. Over six feet tall and weighing over 225 pounds. He is a paroled prisoner from Joliet and says his downfall was from bootleg booze. The pawnshop detail have a clear case against him.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant James Regan and Sergeant John Callaghan, with Traffic Officer Jas. Mackey arrested Henry Stewart and Harrison Howard, brothers-in-law the other day.

The arrest of these two men was brought about by the watchfulness of the pawnshop detail. Two suits of clothes were pawned in a

local shop. They were identified as being stolen in a job in Oakland. A watch was kept for the return of the pair of men who "soaked" them. They came back with two more suits and their arrest followed.

Stewart was turned over to the Oakland police and Howard to the State parole office as a parole violator from San Quentin. A large quantity of loot was recovered in their rooms in Oakland.

\* \* \*

Lieut. D. S. Carlson, U. S. Navy, left a traveling bag in his auto in front of the Palace hotel. When he returned it was gone. He reported. This was on October 15th.

The suitcase was filled with an assortment of personal effects. Three days after the report Lieutenant Powell and Detective Earl Rooney of the Burglary Detail were up on Golden Gate avenue doing a little investigating when in walked a young man with a swell suitcase to sell. He said he was a discharged sailor and wanted to sell the bag. Questioned, he finally confessed he had stolen it and a check showed it was Lieutenant Carlson's. The man was arrested on a larceny charge and he took the officers to several places where he had disposed of the contents of the bag, and all were recovered. A second-hand man was also arrested for buying the property without making a report of the buy, and his license suspended for thirty days.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant A. B. Riehl arrested Charles Morrison as he was selling the fruits of two burglaries up on golden Gate avenue. Morrison is a two time loser.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant George Hippley and George Stallard arrested Harry Sheridan because he was selling a lot of new paint brushes which developments disclosed he had stolen from a house in the course of construction. Sheridan was charged with burglary.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable arrested A. Anastasia who was identified as robbing the room of an employee of the Whitcomb hotel.

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## AUTO DETAIL

When Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall arrested Sidney Clark, James Best and Frank Foy they certainly removed a menace from the streets of San Francisco.

This trio has pulled off over a dozen robberies, several auto thefts and a couple of kidnappings.

When they were arrested they were in a swell Packard, stolen from Viggo Rasmussen of 123 Parnassus street.

They were not captured until Cannon and Wall had given them a chase of a few blocks and pumped some lead into their machine. Rasmussen was so tickled to get the car back that he did not mind the bullet dents.

\* \* \*

Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen, shot gun artists, picked up Percy Sage, wanted in Santa Clara County for stealing a Dodge automobile. He was having a real nice time sightseeing about our fair city when the pair of detectives spotted the number on the license plates and recalled that the same had been posted in the auto detail office. They gave a chase and overtook Sage and he is now down in San Jose.

\* \* \*

Tracing P. Orba to Calxico where he fled after stealing an automobile in this city, Detectives E. R. Jones and Howard Walsh returned the gent back to this city where they have him incarcerated on a grand larceny charge.

\* \* \*

Walter Cameron, suspected of committing some eight burglaries out in the Western Addition, was arrested last month by Detective Sergeant Jack Palmer and Joseph Lippi. He is a paroled prisoner from San Quentin to which place he has been returned.

\* \* \*

Emma Rocca, who had a nice scheme of getting herself a job as a domestic in the homes of the wealthy and then robbing the home and guests who came to entertainments will have a chance to tell her sorry story to a jury or a judge.

She was arrested by Detective Sergeants Gregson and Lippe the other day after having pulled this stunt on Mrs. Leavitt of 169 Palm avenue where she worked a year.

\* \* \*

Paul White decided San Francisco was a good city to come to. When this thought struck him he was in Seattle. He also thought the best way and the cheapest would be to take somebody's automobile and come on down.

He grabbed a "can" and started. He arrived

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## BURGLARY DETAIL



Sergeant  
Tatham

Thomas Fuller, who confessed some 15 burglaries after he was arrested last month by Hughes and Johnson, had a scheme quite old but effective. He would ring door bells until he found a house where the occupants were absent. Then he would get in and move out everything he could get away with. He traded a shot gun for an automobile tire up in Tracy and disposed of most of the loot in outside cities.

\* \* \*

The detail also cleaned up some 12 other burglaries when Malcolm McGhee was gathered in, and 30 more when N. Cowan was led to the city prison.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson, assisted by Officer Walter Harrington of the Bush district, arrested Frank Costello on November 22 as a suspected burglar. Costello had a curiously fashioned knife which he used to open doors locked from either the inside or outside. He is doing six months at the county jail, sufficient time to repent of his wayward ways.

\* \* \*

Joseph Russell and Syd. Green were doing a lucrative business disposing of narcotics for old clothes, jewelry "or what have you?" They were knocked over by Johnson and Hughes and held to answer to the Superior Court.

\* \* \*

Tony Gibbons, who confessed to 12 room jobs, was taken into custody by the same officers last month.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay locked up Henry Jurgens the other night after he had robbed his sister-in-law's house of some \$200. He slipped in while the family was asleep and made a clean getaway but the wealth was too much for him and led to his arrest.

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"The Golden Gate Tennis Club desires to thank you for assigning three officers to the Golden Gate Park tennis courts Sunday during the exhibition tennis match.

"While the crowd of tennis enthusiasts was orderly and your men had little to do, yet their presence aided greatly in handling the largest gallery that has appeared at the park courts for many months."

JOHN P. CRESALIA, Secretary.



# From The Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by Secretary JAS. F. MAHER of Civil Service Commission*

Each month Douglas "20" will present to its readers in serial form, condensed as used by the Civil Service Commission, the penal code laws. We are obligated for these abbreviated laws, brought down to April, 1924, to James J. Maher, chief examiner of the Commission.

The first installment is presented herewith: "Crime" and "Public Offenses" defined.

Section 15. A crime or public offense is an act committed or omitted in violation of a law forbidding or commanding it, and to which is annexed, upon conviction, either of the following punishments:

1. Death.
2. Imprisonment.
3. Fine.
4. Removal from office; or
5. Disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit in this state.

## Crimes—How Divided

Section 16. Crimes are divided into:

1. Felonies; and
2. Misdemeanors.

## Felonies and Misdemeanors Defined

Section 17. A felony is a crime which is punishable by death or by imprisonment in the state prison. Every other crime is a misdemeanor.

## Punishment of Felony When Not Otherwise Prescribed

Section 18. Except in cases where a different punishment is prescribed by this code, every offense declared to be a felony is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not exceeding five years.

## Minimum Term of Imprisonment

Section 18a. (New). Except in cases where a different minimum punishment is prescribed by law, for every offense declared to be a felony and punishable by imprisonment in the state prison, the minimum punishment shall be imprisonment in the state prison for not less than six months.

## Punishment of Misdemeanors When Not Otherwise Prescribed

Section 19. Except in cases where a different punishment is prescribed by this code, every offense declared to be a misdemeanor is punishable by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or both.

## To Constitute Crime There Must Be Unity of Act and Intent

Section 20. In every crime, or public offense there must exist a union or joint operation of act

and intent, or criminal negligence.

## Intent, How Manifested, and Who Considered of Sound Mind

Section 21. The intent or intention is manifested by the circumstances connected with the offense, and the sound mind and discretion of the accused. All persons are of sound mind who are neither idiots nor lunatics, nor affected with insanity.

## Drunkenness No Excuse For Crime—When It May Be Considered

Section 22. No act committed by a person while in a state of voluntary intoxication is less criminal by reason of his having been in such condition. But whenever the actual existence of any particular purpose, motive, or intent is a necessary element to constitute any particular species or degree of crime the jury may take into consideration the fact that the accused was intoxicated at the time, in determining the purposes, motive or intent with which he committed the act.

## Who Are Capable of Committing Crime?

Section 26. All persons are capable of committing crimes except those belonging to the following classes:

1. Children under the age of 14, in the absence of clear proof that at the time of committing the act charged against them, they knew its wrongfulness.
2. Idiots.
3. Lunatics and insane persons.
4. Persons who committed the act or made the omission charged under an ignorance or mistake of fact, which disproves any criminal intent.
5. Persons who committed the act charged without being conscious thereof.
6. Persons who committed the act or made the omission charged through misfortune or by accident, when it appears that there was no evil design, intention or culpable negligence.
7. Married women (except for felonies) acting under the threats, command or coercion of their husbands.
8. Persons (unless the crime be punishable with death) who committed the act or made the omission charged under threats or menaces sufficient to show that they had reasonable cause to and did believe their lives would be endangered if they refused.

## Who Are Liable to Punishment?

Section 27. The following persons are liable to punishment under the laws of this state:

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## Piracy On The High Seas

*Dare Devil Venture of Two Pirates Who Tried to Rob Modern Steamer. (Concluded)*

(... More reckless than any of the mad deeds of Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard and the other buccaneers who ravaged the Spanish Main was the extraordinary attempt in August, 1910, of two deserters of the American Navy to rob the big passenger liner Buckman while in passage down the Pacific Coast from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif. Early in the affair the captain was killed and for two hours, in the darkness of midnight, the leading pirate, armed with a sawed off shotgun and ready revolvers, held the crew at bay and directed the course of the vessel to suit his purpose. During the course of this astounding attempt to rob a crowded passenger steamer equipped with wireless the excitement and confusion were more or less participated in by a score of persons who obtained only partial views of the whirlwind incidents. No one witnessed the unfolding of the thrilling plot in its entirety, except, perhaps, the leading pirate and he mysteriously dropped from sight in the smoke of the last fusillade. The following connected story of the affair is therefore framed from the narratives furnished by the leading actors on their arrival in San Francisco. . . .)

At the first streak of dawn Chief Officer Brennan crept cautiously to the saloon deck and whistled up the tube to the wheelman. That phlegmatic lookout was still at his post, undisturbed by the thrilling gun fights, confusing orders and wild excitement that had rioted around him. No orders had been given him since the pirate and the first officer and the boatswain had exchanged shots across his rooted body. When the steam was suddenly cut off he patiently stood fingering the wheel, instinctively peering ahead into the gloom, soberly waiting for steam, wait-while the body of his murdered captain lay near ing for his relief, waiting for orders. All the his feet, the puddle of oozing blood slowly congealing on the floor. He was system personified.

As the whistle of the second officer came singing through the tube the stoical wheelman turned automatically and reported that he had not seen the pirate after the latter had dashed out of the pilot house in pursuit of the two officers who had fired the pistols at him. He added that a few minutes later he heard the pirate cursing as he declared he "would get 'em later." Further he reported that after ten minutes he heard someone take a life preserver from the rack on the port rail near the pilot house. Several moments dragged along, then he heard a loud splash alongside—that was all.

Later the second cook sought First Officer Brennan and claimed that he had seen the pirate toss a life preserver overboard and follow it; and a woman passenger declared that about the time mentioned she had seen two big objects floating in the water near the port hole of her stateroom.

At dawn the officers and crew carefully sketched the deck but no traces of the pirates were

found and so at 5:30 a. m. the engines were started and the vessel resumed her course towards San Francisco. The wireless, which had been cut by West when he ran aft in pursuit of the first officer and the boatswain, was repaired and a message giving a brief account of the affair was sent to company headquarters at Tacoma.

After breakfast the passengers were lined up on deck and a more systematic search was made for the pirate who had disappeared when the fire alarm was sounded. A passenger who had been playing cards in the smoking room the night before easily picked out Wise as the man who had been in company with West. Wise attempted no pretense of innocence but broke down and readily confessed his share in the affair. He was ironed and locked up in a cabin under guard.

From the steamship's office in Tacoma the news of the holdup was telegraphed to San Francisco, and when the Buckman, with flag at half mast, arrived in port the next morning, police detectives headed by Sergeant Stephen Bunner and Thomas Walsh met her in the police boat, took charge of the prisoner, and with system searched every place a man might find a hiding place for Wise. No trace of the man was found. Bunner learned from several sources on the ship that a man did leap in the waters after the shooting following a life buoy he threw into the sea. As it was many miles ashore the fate of Wise was sure to be that of death.

Though no trace was found of Wise aboard the vessel, a heavy guard was kept on the ship and wharf for days.

Sergeant Bunner took his man to headquarters where he was questioned, and after getting his story he was turned over to the Federal authorities for trial, being charged with piracy on the high seas. While awaiting trial he went stark mad and was committed to the Federal insane hospital in Washington by Federal Judge Van Fleet, where he died two months after being taken to the Capital.

Few tragedies occur on land or sea but somewhere, somehow a woman's heart must suffer.

On the Pacific Coast liners at that time wives were not permitted to sail on the same vessels with officers and men.

The Woods' were unusually attached to each other and rarely missed an opportunity to be together.

(Continued on Page 47)

# The Fight For Amendment 41

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM HEALY, *Chairman of Campaign Committee*

From the date of this meeting our troubles started in earnest. Every morning the newspaper headlines told about the police and unfortunately it was not favorable mention but the campaign committee did not falter but were sustained by their knowledge of the merits of the cause.

The Federation of Woman's Clubs were visited by Captain Matheson and after much persuasion their endorsement was received. Captain Matheson undertook to see that all the Women's Clubs were canvassed and their endorsements put on record. The endorsement of all were duly received so the captain's efforts were successful. The Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association were finally won through the efforts of Commissioner Roche, Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson. After a week of uncertainty these endorsements were recorded in our favor. About this time adverse publicity in the newspapers became so prevalent that the campaign committee put forth renewed effort to overcome bad effect of these circumstances. A copy of the register of voters was procured and each voter was personally canvassed. This personal touch with the voters was one of the prime factors in the election.

In the meantime our printing committee was active. It produced 100,000 celluloid buttons with silver stars and the numerals 41. These were distributed by officers detailed at school crossings who pinned them on the breasts of the children who made good advocates by asking their parents to vote for a raise of pay for the officers who conducted them safely across the streets on their way to and from school. Many voters were won in this way who could not have been persuaded in any other manner. This step was followed by about 250,000 small silver stars made out of cardboard with the number 41 printed in large type. Over 70,000 of these stars were pinned on the breasts of adults who visited the Industrial Exposition from October 18 to and including November 1st. These stars were not thrown away but were worn right to the homes indelibly impressing on the memory of all voters the number of the police amendment. When the small silver stars were about exhausted the larger ones appeared with a blue background and a large 41 in white letters. Sixty thousand of these were distributed throughout the city; some tacked on poles, others placed in store windows, and still others on automobiles.

About two weeks before election eleven large signs, fifty feet by twenty, were painted on boards throughout San Francisco in what is known as

"hot spots" and 300 neighborhood posters distributed on walls in the residential district.

It is safe to say that for approximately three weeks before election every large assemblage of citizens held in this city was addressed by speakers connected with the police department.

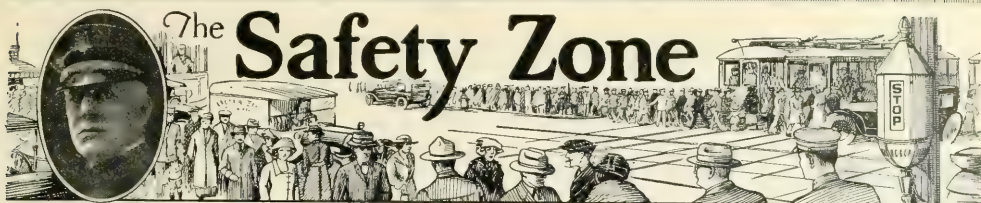
In co-operation with the Fire Department a night was given at Moose Hall where entertainment and music for dancing was furnished. Similar entertainments were given in Bay View police district and at Presidio avenue and California street where large crowds gathered to hear speakers from both departments plead a common cause. Churches of all denominations were visited by our representatives and clergymen of all churches advocated our cause and won for us much support.

Were it not for the very close co-operation accorded the campaign committee by police officers of all ranks in the department we could not have carried the campaign to a successful conclusion. All large hotels in the laboring districts were visited two nights before election. Red fire was used to attract attention and music provided to entertain the people while the merits of our cause was expounded. On Saturday night, November 1st, what was probably the largest automobile parade ever held in this city was staged. All trucks were donated by various drayage firms and teamsters donated their time. On the eve of election a truck was sent around town staging entertainment, gathering crowds and advertising the amendment, and addresses were made to crowds in street corners in all parts of the city. Much literature was distributed. Altogether it was an active and intensive campaign and entailed much work on the part of all members and friends of the department. Excellent results were achieved by the singing quartettes and athletic teams of the department. The entertainment provided by them was of the first class and their work is to be specially commended.

Finally the unfortunate police scandal subsided and the newspapers displayed a friendly attitude and were largely instrumental in obtaining the raise in pay for the department. We appreciate their help and take this occasion to express our thanks for their assistance.

In conclusion it may be said that the San Francisco Police Department fully appreciates the favor shown by the people at large and in the future, as in the past, our appreciation shall be shown by an earnest effort to render faithful and efficient service to the citizens of our city—San Francisco.





A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## THE TRAFFIC OFFICER'S PLACE IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION

If we police officers were, originally, preservers of the peace, certainly we are more than that nowadays. We have not only been encumbered with the duty of preserving the peace from physical disturbances but we are now bound to preserve the public peace from the operations of this great invention that crept upon us only a few years back.

In the year 1922 I realized that the burden placed upon me was something that would demand more than the ordinary attention and I have attempted to make a study of traffic problems. Among the first things that I found would be necessary was education. The education of the public to believe that the police department was its best adviser; that it should have confidence in the department and in the execution of the laws and regulations. We required the co-ordination of the people from the first to the last.

In the final analysis the police department has been in charge of the people from time immemorial and so it will continue unto the end to be looked upon by all citizens as the one guiding hand that presents itself in every community and all your organizations can never supplant that body. That body, however, desires to be supported and encouraged and advanced in order that the old obsolete ideas of a policeman shall entirely disappear.

Through the Automobile Association and particularly through the work of Mr. Percy Towne and Mr. Nicholson of the Automobile Association here in our city, great steps were taken along the lines of education and co-ordination. Early in 1922 we here advanced the proposition of the education of the public school children. We have departed somewhat perhaps from the excellent plan of our brother city and we have organized out of the grammar schools a regiment of 1,200 boys; from that regiment and from each school there is selected 21 boys, a captain and 20 men, and those boys take charge of the street intersections in

the close vicinity to the school. I devoted several months to the instruction of these boys on the manner and methods of handling moving vehicle traffic. We educated those children to realize that their safety laid at the place where those boys were stationed and we required, through the Board of Education and the principals, that they, on leaving and returning to school, should go to the street intersections at which these traffic boys were posted. We educated these boys in the standard method of giving the signal "stop" and of "proceeding."

A strange thing came out of all that. In 1922 we found that there were 19 boys and 6 girls killed. In 1923, when we made up the records, we found that there were 6 boys and 12 girls killed. We have now inaugurated the movement of the formation of a girls' traffic auxiliary. Those girls would be required to become educators, teachers, preachers, to all of the boys and all of the girls in the schools, at public assemblages, in the class room, upon all the rules of safety first.

### Believes in Training Traffic Officers

I have no objection to the education of traffic men. I believe that traffic men should first know their duties, how to perform their duties, and the rights of the public. Only in that understanding can traffic officers be of any use to anybody. San Francisco has never been committed to the policy of traffic arrests for revenue. We have steadily set our face against that and we have carried on in the department a system of education through the warnings given by the traffic commander to persons who have violated traffic laws, with the exception of reckless driving and speeding.

The Police Department of San Francisco was probably the first to accept the thought that all traffic officers should patrol in uniform and we placed our motorcycle officers, all in San Francisco, with the thought that we wanted our people, and not only our people, but those who come to us from distant cities, to know that we stood out in the open; that we expected that the presence of that officer riding back and forth would be a

(Continued on Page 50)

# Civil Service Secrets

By ATTORNEY IVAN MAROEVICH *Who Writes of Recent Patrolman Test*



Ivan N. Maroevich

## Test 2— Sentence Meaning Relative Capacity

Directions: In each group of sentences below, make a cross (x) in the parentheses before and the one sentence which has most nearly the same meaning as the first sentence (in capital letters). (Sample)

### MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES

- (x) Take advantage of your opportunities.  
( ) Don't work too hard.  
( ) Don't stay up too late.

#### 1. Defeat is a tonic to a brave man.

- ( ) A great ship must have deep water.  
( ) Courage mounteth with occasion.  
( ) A brave sole can mend even disaster.

#### 5. Health is the first good lent to man.

- ( ) A silver sofa cannot cure the sick.  
( ) To the well man, every day is a feast.  
( ) What cannot be cured must be endured.

#### 6. Better a healthy peasant than a sickly king.

- ( ) Health and cheerfulness mutually beget each other.  
( ) When one loses his health, he begins to take care of it.  
( ) Better miss a dinner than make work for a doctor.

#### 8. There is no friend so faithful as a good book.

- ( ) Choose your books as you would choose a friend.  
( ) Few are better than the books they read.  
( ) There is no worse robber than a bad book.

#### 10. He who serves his brother best gets nearer God than all the rest.

- ( ) A thankful heart is the parent of all other virtues.  
( ) A tree is known by its fruit, not by its leaves.  
( ) If a word of ours will make a life brighter, God is with us who speak it.

### Reasoning by Analogy

## Test 3 Relative Capacity

Directions: In each example below, draw a line under the only one of the four words in the column which is the right word to complete the sentence.

(Sample) DOG is to BARK

zoo

as LION is to—

roar  
animal  
man

1. MAYOR is to CITY  
as GOVERNOR is to—

California  
State  
Municipality  
County

3. FIREMAN is to LADDER  
as TEACHER is to—

coat  
cane  
book  
rope

4. DOUBT is to TRUST  
as LIE is to—

deceive  
mistrust  
truth  
fear

6. DISASTROUS is to ILL-FATED  
as CALAMITY is to—

luck  
misfortune  
chance  
fate

8. PINK is to RED  
as RAIN is to—

ocean  
sky  
clouds  
air

10. SKELETON is to MAN  
as TRUNK is to—

leaves  
fruit  
tree  
acorn

12. PROPOSE is to PROPOSITION  
as PROTEST is to—

attestation  
allowance  
charge  
protestation

13. AMBITION is to YOUTH  
as MEMORY is to—

young  
age  
smart  
decrepit

15. MONEY is to BANK  
as BOOK is to—

read  
write  
library  
cash

17. HERE is to THERE  
as THIS is to—

these  
those  
then  
that

18. ONE is to FOUR  
as SIXTEEN is to—

thirty-two  
forty  
sixty-four

(Continued on Page 45)

## Frank Butler—Australia Killer

By OFFICER PETER FANNING of the San Francisco Police Department, Who Presents Interesting Story of Capture of Cold-blooded Murderer in This City



PETER FANNING

These crimes was an announcement in the Sydney papers that a sea captain named Lee Weller who, with another man, had been on an expedition to the Blue Mountains for the purpose of prospecting for gold was missing. This other man had been seen returning to Sydney. Suspicion became aroused, although this returning prospector in reply to inquiries said that he had left his mate at the creek, as he was not feeling well. A search in the vicinity was made and the charred remains

The four-masted English ship *Swanhilda*, sailing into this port from Newcastle, New South Wales, some years ago, had for a member of her crew Frank Butler who was considered one of the most cold-blooded and most notorious murderers of the age. He was apprehended by the police for the murder of two men in the Blue Mountains near Sydney, Australia.

The first intimation that the public had of

of a pocketbook known to have been in the possession of Captain Weller was found. From information gathered by the police there appeared in the Sydney papers advertisements to the following effect: "Wanted, a mate to go prospecting; equal shares; experience not necessary. Apply at 822 George street." This advertisement brought numerous applicants. Among them was a young man named Arthur Thomas Preston, the son of a well-known draper in Brisbane, Queensland. Young Preston, who was a studious youth, was staying at Sydney where he attended the Sydney University studying mineralogy. At the hotel where he was stopping, Preston met a man who said that he was a qualified mining expert and had sold a share in a mine at New South Wales for 2,000 pounds. After a conversation with this man Preston agreed to go with him prospecting and on the following day the two set out for the Blue Mountains. Preston had but little money on him when they took to the trail—not more than 30 pounds—but the clothing he had with him afforded means of a certain identification. Six days after this man Butler was seen in Sydney and was asked what became of Preston. He replied that this young lad was too soft, he petered out and I came back to look for another mate.

A few days after this an advertisement ap-

(Continued on Page 23)



CAPT.  
DONALD FRAZER



BRITISH SHIP SWANHILDA



FRANK BUTLER



# Douglas "20"

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EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. III.

DECEMBER, 1924.

No. 2.

### POLICE AND PARADES

It is the duty of the police to see that the parades are kept moving, without any interference, watch out for the safety of those participating in the processions as well as the spectators who line the sidewalks along the route of march.

And San Francisco's Police Department has met every requirement for properly policing parades, whether they be by day or by night as has been demonstrated on numberless occasions.

The citizens of San Francisco have come to depend upon the police officer and there has grown up a confidence on the part of the people that the police officer will do the right thing in any emergency that might arise. This confidence has led to a security being promulgated that causes men and women to get right down to the sidelines to see a parade, and makes them feel just as safe as they would feel if perched in some office window.

The presence of a San Francisco police officer has come to mean something more than an agency

of authority. It has come to be an agency of security.

Over the past twenty years with but one exception, there has never been an accident during the parades that by the hundreds have marched up Market street, and when the parades broke ranks there were officers to see that no congestion arose that would endanger the marchers or spectators.

For many years Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain William Quinn have studied the parade question and they can in almost an hour's time make arrangements for any sort of a parade, policed by selected men experienced in this work, giving an assurance that the procession will start and end without interference and that all who participate as well as spectators will be properly safeguarded.

When Captain Maughan made his memorial daylight flight last summer there were over 50,000 people to greet him when he landed.

As he came down onto the ground the multitudes started to surge toward him, and for a few moments serious trouble was threatened. The crowds did not pay much attention to the armed soldiers detailed for duty, and it was not until the small detail of police officers got into action was the mob stopped.

It only took a few commands backed by their stalwart presence to get the attention of the thousands and in no time the milling multitudes were as orderly as any one would want them to be, and no one was hurt.

It was a wonderful exhibition of just how much dependence our people put in the police department.

Another Christmas has come and the people of San Francisco are enjoying the pleasant pastime of Christmas buying. Buying to make their loved ones happy, to make some friend glad. The streets are crowded with buyers. The stores filled with shoppers.

It is the duty of the members of the department to render at this time a maximum of service. To see that the lines of traffic are kept moving, to see that the package laden citizens get safely across the street, to see that nothing mars the spirit of Yuletide.

It is history that the department to a man enters into this spirit and gives his best to make the big holiday season of the year one that completes the happiness of giving.

The editor and manager of Douglas 20 wish for every member of the department from Chief of Police O'Brien to the newest recruit a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

The splendid efficiency of the mounted officer catching the runaway saddle horse in Golden Gate Park yesterday afternoon has prompted me to address this letter of commendation to you. I can but add had it not been that this officer was successful in catching this runaway, the park being crowded with automobiles and people, many serious accidents might have occurred.

With kindest regards, and thanking you for your letter of introduction given me recently when I visited and enjoyed a pleasant day in the studios at Hollywood.

(Signed) CHESTER W. ROSEKRANS, Ex.Sec.  
San Francisco Community Service Recreation  
League, 315 Flood Building, City.

\* \* \*

Allow me to express my deep appreciation for the excellent assistance and hearty co-operation of the San Francisco Police Department in assisting to make the Military Tournament and Flying Circus held at the Presidio of San Francisco on Armistice Day successful.

The officers whom you detailed to escort the processions in the down-town district before the event and those who assisted in handling the traffic at the Presidio on Armistice Day performed their duties in a most excellent manner and cheerfully co-operated on all occasions.

Please accept my thanks and the thanks of the officers associated with me in this enterprise for your personal interest and co-operation and that of the other members of the Police Department who assisted us.

(Signed) JOHN R. KELLY,  
Lieut-Col., Infantry (DOL)

\* \* \*

Allow me to thank you for permission extended us Sunday, November 16, 1924, to parade up Market and Geary streets from the Ferry to Native Sons Hall on our return from the Supreme Pyramid of Sciots' Convention at Redding and also for the splendid police co-operation which we received at the Ferry, which included four mounted policemen that led the parade.

Again thanking you and assuring you of our hearty co-operation for anything for the betterment of your Department.

(Signed) C. M. FREED, Toparch,  
San Francisco Pyramid No. 1,  
Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots.

Good work appreciated is its own reward. This letter tells of a work done by a member of our Department little known to the public.

Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police,  
Dear Sir:

Mrs. Anne M. Godfrey of this service has recently advised the Bureau of Naturalization, U. S. Department of Labor, in a report relative to the work in citizenship training which is being done in San Francisco, of the valuable assistance rendered by you and the members of your force in reaching candidates for citizenship and encouraging their attendance on the English and citizenship classes of the public schools. This is to assure you of the Bureau's appreciation of your services and to express the hope that this important work may continue to receive your support and encouragement. The splendid manner in which prominent public-spirited individuals and organizations have been co-operating with Mrs. Godfrey

in her efforts to secure the provision of instruction for candidates for citizenship and to make known to the foreign born the availability of such instruction has been responsible in no small degree for the success of her undertakings. Will you not convey this message to the members of your staff and force and assure them also of the Bureau's appreciation of their interest?

F. B. SHOEMAKER,  
Deputy Commissioner of Naturalization.

\* \* \*

## A NICE BOOST

The following letter is self explanatory and tells of what good our Department is doing to put San Francisco formally before our visitors. The letter was addressed to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien:

Please allow me to express my thanks and appreciation to you, to Captain Gleeson, and to each and every one of your men for the wonderful help afforded in the entertainment to the Delegates of the Convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials, whose meeting just closed.

Our city has received high compliment from all of the visiting delegates for the wonderfully efficient method in which your detail has handled the traffic situation.

I especially wish to commend Detective Sergeant Harry F. Walsh and Officer Rakestraw for their uniform courtesy extended to all of the ladies on the two motor trips. Their unflinching good humor and ability to answer all the many questions was one of the factors in making these automobile trips a big success.

Detective Sergeant John J. Manion, together with the officers assigned for the Chinatown trip on Tuesday evening, deserve special mention for the way in which they handled this trip. The Eastern delegates are going home with a high regard for the San Francisco Police Department. Again thanking you for making all of this assistance available.

(Signed) HARVEY M. TOY, Chairman,  
California Highway Commission.

\* \* \*

Just want to add a word to the letter I know you will receive from Mr. Worden, relative to our parade and Ceremonial of the 12th instant. Having had charge of the parades and being manager of our bands I was necessarily in closer touch with your officers than anyone else of our outfit.

Our escort of mounted and motorcycle officers from the Ferry to the Palace and then to the Auditorium was just great. Being the busiest time of day from a traffic standpoint I was somewhat, though needlessly, worried. Your officers gave me every possible assistance and it was only because of their close attention and help that we were able to make the parades, each a great success.

The officers at the Palace Hotel and at the Auditorium are also to be highly commended for their efficient work.

All in all it is just another example of the fact that the San Francisco Police Department "Knows How." My personal thanks to all the officers who did so much to help us and to you and Captain Quinn my very kindest regards and appreciation.

(Signed) EARNEST LANGE, Manager,  
Islam Drum and Trumpet Corps,  
Marshal of Parades.

"We wish to express to you our appreciation of the prompt and energetic co-operation rendered by your officers in the quick arrest of Sam William, alias S. M. Walker and Walter Sherwood, alias H. Rogers, who held my brother and I up November 17, 1924, about 9:20 p. m. at our hotel at 732 Harrison street, and the recovery of something over \$824.25 of money and more particularly of the following-named police officers who made the capture: Officer L. De Matei, Officers Charles Russell, Roy Clifford and Joe Walsh."

(Signed) CHAS. LARSON, ALBERT LARSON,  
732 Harrison Street.

\* \* \*

On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of California I wish to sincerely thank you for all your very kind and considerate help at our football game November 22nd.

It was a great spectacle, and one that I think all of us can be proud of.

I sincerely hope to have the pleasure and opportunity of meeting you some day and thanking you personally for all that you have done for the University of California.

(Signed) R. W. CORTELYOU,  
Graduate Athletic Manager, Associated  
Students of University of California,  
Berkeley, California.

\* \* \*

In appreciation for the excellent service rendered me by your department, would like to report to you the following:

On Monday, October 27, 1924, at about noon, I left my car on Post Street entrance Olympic Club, and on my return to it, at about 3:30 p. m., found that a suitcase which I had left there with a dinner suit and other wearing apparel had been stolen. Reported loss of said case by phone to Park station and an officer was sent to my home immediately for particulars.

Sergeant Fred Bohr arrested the thief of this suitcase October 28th.

This I consider excellent service and I think Sergeant Bohr should be congratulated.

(Signed) G. W. YARDLEY, Master,  
S. S. "President Cleveland."

\* \* \*

Will you please convey to Traffic Officer Wisnom my personal thanks and appreciation for the kindly assistance rendered by him to one of our employees, Mr. H. T. Renton who, unfortunately, was injured while at work on Filbert street, near Van Ness avenue, Friday morning, November 7th.

The initiative displayed by Officer Wisnom was very commendable and it is indeed gratifying, and creates a comfortable feeling of security, to know that there is such an efficient corps of men, as typified in the person of Officer Wisnom, upon whom we can depend in emergencies. ¶ \*

It may be of interest to you to know that the injured man has sufficiently recovered to return to his home and is progressing rapidly toward complete recovery.

(Signed) H. McBIRNEY,  
Division Superintendent of Plant,  
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

\* \* \*

The new type of emergency brake on the new Studebakers is attracting attention. It operates on the propeller shaft, and the lever is located on the dash in easy reach of the drive, thus eliminating the "old-fashioned" hand lever coming up through the floor of the front compartment.

# M·J·B



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**FRANK BUTLER — AUSTRALIA KILLER**

(Continued from Page 19)

peared for a prospective mate in a Sydney paper with a different address. In reply to this advertisement came Capt. Lee Weller, a retired master mariner from Newcastle. Weller and Butler then left by train for a place called Glenbrook in the Blue Mountains. A few days later Butler was again seen in Sydney alone and he was asked what became of his mate; he said he was ill. About a fortnight after a search was made for the missing men. A strong body of police and several young natives who were expert bushmen were at once sent out and two aborigines, blacktrackers attached to the police, were brought from an up country station. Residents in the neighborhood of Glenbrook brought forth information of having seen Butler first with Preston and afterward with Weller.

Half a mile from Glenbrook the remains of a campfire was discovered and here's where Weller's burnt pocketbook was found. The searchers prodding sticks in the soil said there was human hair discovered on one of the sticks. Digging the soil with their hands a human head was found. It was Preston's. The young man had evidently been digging for gold under his mate's direction. He had been shot through the back of the head as though from a slight elevation and downward. Having silenced his victim forever the murderer passed a towel around the body and cast it into the too short and narrow grave the youth had dug for himself. It was evident the murderer had jumped on the body to get it into the grave. Twelve days afterward the searchers found the body of Weller buried in a foot and a half of ground a great distance away and was buried in the same fashion as Preston's and it was apparent that death was caused by similar means in both cases. He robbed both of all their belongings, and the master mariners papers of Captain Weller which Butler had in his possession when he signed up on the Swanhilda told the tale that he was the murderer. Three Australian detectives, McHattie, Roche and Conroy, were assigned to the case and from information they gathered found that Butler had signed up in the Shipping Office at Sydney and on board the Swanhilda bound for San Francisco.

Captain Donald Fraser, master of the Swanhilda, when a few days out from Sydney sighted a steamer a great distance off but could not recognize her signals but as she came closer Fraser ordered the mate to signal all on board well. She answered that signal and still came closer and signaled heave to: "I have something important to communicate." A boat was lowered and the second officer of the steamer came aboard with a

(Continued on Page 28)

**The light every officer needs**

2671  
New  
Eveready  
Focusing  
Spotlight  
with  
200 foot  
range

This Eveready Focusing Flashlight was especially designed for policemen. It is powerful. It is compact. Only 6¾ inches long. Quick acting. Can be snapped on or off instantly.

This special flashlight should be part of every patrolman's equipment, the same as his night-stick or "gat."

Manufactured and guaranteed by  
**NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.**

**EVEREADY  
FLASHLIGHTS  
& BATTERIES**

—They last longer

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR  
**FORD**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR  
and LINCOLN CAR

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86

**WILBUR SMITH**

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SAN FRANCISCO

**P. J. Kelly's Garage**

731 VAN NESS AVENUE

PHONE FRANKLIN 2421

Phone } Mission 8007  
Mission 8008

**Alpert Packing Co.**

**Wholesale Butchers**

OFFICE AND ABATTOIR  
**THIRD STREET and EVANS AVENUE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## DETECTIVE WM. H. HARRISON DIES

Detective Sergeant William H. Harrison, 63 years of age, veteran member of our department, and for the past ten years on the shopping detail, where he has worked with Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran among the retail stores of the city, died at his home 379 Capp street. Death followed a short illness from pernicious anemia.

Attached to the detective bureau for many years William H. Harrison had worked on many important cases, and in the department he was generally loved by all members, and in the shopping district where he for a decade has worked to make the stores safe for shoppers and protect the merchants he was held in the highest esteem.

During his long service in the Police Department dating back to the late '90's when he first joined, to resign a short time later to re-enter the service in 1905, he never lost a day from work, never absent for sickness until the recent illness that took him away.

In 1890 Harrison was prominent in politics south of Market. He was a power in his district and when the late John H. Wise desired the selection as a delegate to the Congressional convention it was his friend William Harrison who held the balance of power that sent him to that gathering. Afterward when Wise was made Collector of the Port by President Cleveland he sent for Harrison and gave him a responsible position in his office. It is a matter of history that under Wise men went wrong and so strong was the scandal that a number of investigators were sent to this city to make an investigation. Their investigation ended in every man but Harrison being dismissed from the service. Of Harrison the operatives of the Treasury Department wrote a special report to President Cleveland and the Treasury Department head commending Harrison for his honesty, integrity and courtesy.

These same traits followed his efforts through the years he served the department.

When he joined before the charter he remained but a few years but took the civil service examination and was admitted to the force again in 1905. When Chief O'Brien came into the service he was assigned to the same station with Harrison and they became fast friends, a friendship that lasted until the end.

At the meeting held on Monday, December 8, President Roche of the Police Commission, delivered an eulogy on the departed detective sergeant stressing his sterling qualities, calling attention to his strict adherence to duty, and pointed out that his honorable service was never mar-

red by any charge ever being preferred against him, and when the commission adjourned it did so out of respect to the memory of Detective Sergeant William H. Harrison, every member of the commission joining in the motion for this action.

The deceased is survived by a widow and a daughter.

The funeral services were held December 9 from St. Charles' Church. From the department Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran and Sergt. John J. Callaghan acted as pall bearers, while one man from each company and six men from the school of instruction acted as an escort under the command of Lieut. Michael Griffin.

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY!

## Walk-Over



Genuine calfskin, lined with brown canvas. Waterproof sole is three-ply from toe to heel. Built to wear, and does better than that.



Fire!

Shriek! Clang! \$7.00

That's what the public sees and hears—but we know, men, the long hours of station duty. Shoes scuffed along the concrete floor wading through the sloppy work of draining hose. Here's a shoe to stand the toughest wear you've got to give it, the Walk-Over Traffic Special.

## Walk-Over

SHOE STORES

844 Market St.  
San Francisco

1444 Broadway  
Oakland



TRADE MARK  
MADE U.S.A.  
WALK-OVER

## HISTORY OF ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page 7)

Advertising played a leading role in the world war. Through its high-powered effectiveness billions of dollars worth of government bonds were sold. The morale of peoples was sustained. It played a large part in the financing of the work of the Red Cross. It secured the co-operation of all the nation in the matter of food conservation. It is today doing a mighty work for the agencies engaged in the warfare against tuberculosis. From the advertising of a product, advertising has advanced to the advertising of an idea, and this phase of its work will be in evidence more and more.

Like all high-powered forces, however, advertising may be used for evil as well as for good. Its tremendous power places a corresponding responsibility upon those engaged in advertising practice. Perhaps in no field of human endeavor is character more necessary than in the field of advertising. Advertising men and women themselves recognize this fact and have faced definitely the responsibility that rests upon them.

The movement for Truth-in-advertising, originated by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and carried on for some years with tremendous effectiveness, is a movement from within the ranks of advertising to purify advertising and to maintain the highest standards of business morals in its practice. This movement, through the Better Business Bureaus of the country, uses methods of persuasion wherever possible, and where these methods fail the iron fist of the law is brought into play. As the result of the campaign and its success, advertising today enjoys a new confidence and produces a new effectiveness which would never have been possible if the abuses of the old days had been permitted to continue. Today fraud cannot exist in advertising. Uncleanliness is banned. Advertising men and women of decency and honor reflect these qualities in the advertisements they write and the campaigns they produce.

One of the various expressions of the movement of the advertising forces for the maintenance of high standards and the honorable discharge of the responsibility that rests upon them, is the California Advertising Service Association, formed something over two years ago by the advertising men and women of California who are engaged in the practice of advertising through agencies and service offices.

The organization was formed for the purpose of enabling these workers better to discharge their responsibility as advertising men and women. Written into the organization's Declaration of Principles is a concise statement "pledging its members to a business conduct that will have as

SUMMER TIME

*always at the*

# CRYSTAL PALACE BATHS

Phone FRANKLIN 7248

*Superior Filtration*

LOMBARD and TAYLOR STS.

San Francisco, Calif.

Telephone Mission 2365

# J. G. Johnson

## Wholesale Butcher



Office and Plant

ARTHUR AVE. NEAR THIRD ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



its supreme objective the benefit of business in general and the good of the public at large."

The Association through its conventions, its educational department, study groups, and various other activities devotes its efforts to the achievement of these two very definite things:

First: The application of decency and honesty on the part of its members, in all their work and relationship with each other, with their clients, with publishers and other owners of media, and with the public at large. It has furnished the machinery not only for the urging of decency and honesty and the more gentle methods of moral suasion, but for the use of more aggressive methods where the persuasive method fails.

The second thing for which the C. A. S. A. stands is the application to advertising of scientific and analytical methods, in the making and carrying through of advertising plans and campaigns. The Association is engaged in the important task of making advertising more effective and more valuable through the maintenance of the highest standards both in the production of advertising and in the ethics of advertising.

The advertising agency and service men and women of California know the vital power of the staff they handle, they face squarely the responsibility that rests upon them, and they are organized for the purpose of making sure that this mighty power shall not be abused. They are determined that within their ranks there shall not be those who prostitute their ability to base ends and by the production of bad advertising and the conduct of their work along unworthy lines destroy confidence in advertising, and tear it down from its place of power and importance. They are determined on the other hand to lend their fullest support to every worker and to every movement that has for its purpose the development of more and better advertising and the application of honest and sincere methods in all advertising practice.

Yes, advertising has accomplished much. It is a power today. Its usefulness will grow with the years, and it is in safe hands, for those who are engaged in its practice are determined to do all that may add to its lustre and to oppose all that may weaken its effectiveness.

To give better support to the motor, and to hold it more perfectly in alignment, and to strengthen the entire chassis and save the vital motor parts in case of accident, Studebaker motors are mounted on a sub-frame. Studebaker engineers believe this is a much better, though more expensive, design than the conventional method of supporting a motor directly on the main side members of the frame.

## FULLERIZE your home.

*It's fascinating*



### FREE—

*this handsome  
little Booklet—  
Write now for  
your copy to*

**W.P. FULLER & CO.**

301 Mission St.  
San Francisco

Surprisingly easy and fascinating is the brightening up of the home with one of our "Home Painting" booklets as a guide.

This valuable little booklet offers suggestions and shows step by step every detail necessary to success in painting, varnishing or enamelling.

The "Fuller" way is easier and gives greater satisfaction.

Write for your copy of "Home Painting."

**FULLER**  
PAINTS Since 1899 VARNISHES

## JAMES ROLPH, Jr., W. B. SWETT & CO., INC.



**Insurance : General Agents**

*Writing all Classes of  
Insurance*

**BALFOUR BUILDING**

California and Sansome Streets San Francisco

**REQUEST YOUR BROKER to  
Place Your Insurance with Us**

### ONE PRISONER'S IDEA OF PRISONS

They are not wholly prisoners who avail themselves of the freeing power afforded by that good ally—imagination: equally serviceable whether the physical confinement is occasioned by sickness, or some other agency.

In the oracles of mind one can journey far afield, visualizing rural scenes, and delighting in other mental phases of a healthy outdoor life, be assured, nigh as alluring, as their material counterparts.

Should the inclination dictate, one may board trim ships of fancy, learning acquaintance with alien seas and lands remote from home.

Or, if one's mental proclivities are less imaginatively impelled, much pleasant distraction from surroundings, perhaps grown monotonous from too long contact, may be derived by simply reviewing scenes and incidents which are familiar to Memory's eye.

Again, it is not of vital consequence that one stray in Thought beyond the prison walls, say—to find material for absorbing mental interest.

And the circumstance?

Truly, the environment, though not sought of one's own initiative, can not be lightly spurned as commonplace," even by the most effete; indeed,

an entrance into this mystic brotherhood of inmates is only to be gained after much legal travail and strenuous initiation—although, whisper it! where once admitted, it is tacitly understood that one "got in for nothing."

"They condemn, who do not understand."

One may marvel at the great influx to jails of members of that elect animal kingdom, the exalted human family, though having freed themselves from comparative bondage under tyrannical regimes of kings, have, in their stead, virtually constituted themselves—say "little kings," and are daily contriving new laws and limitations, in addition to the already "overstuffed" codes and statutes; and, in consequence the penal institutions are crowded to capacity with representatives from every class known to Society.

However, the laws, new and old, when favorably considered have some designated good purpose to champion, although they may impress the lay mind as savoring too much of traps and pitfalls, devised by man against mankind, which in a measure, of course they are, for all laws are merely limitations imposed upon nature; and its myriad manifestations. Hence, were the so-called "criminals" considered more in the light of natural men, revealing the primal laws of "kill and take" a more enlightened progress would be made toward maturing them to the new or civilized mind, and the

## *Season's Greetings*

THE PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P · G · and E ·**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

*Wishes all a  
Happy and Prosperous  
New Year*



standards it is proposed to champion.

The present system of penalization serves only to suppress, for a designated time, the natural instincts of mankind, instead of civilizing them or fitting the individual imprisoned for a useful place in Society. This latter mission can only be accomplished by educational, if necessary, enforced educational mediums and brotherly collaboration on the part of those in authority; instead of the usual condemnatory attitude sometimes manifested, and which arouses antagonism in the mind of the condemned.

The civilized mind must be encouraged and strengthened by useful additions of knowledge; the civilized impulses intelligently trained to love of Service. To condemn, instead of understanding and helping to enlighten, only serves to arouse natural resentment and hate.

### FRANK BUTLER—AUSTRALIAN KILLER

(Continued from Page 23)

bundle of papers remarking to Captain Fraser that he would be anxious to read about the murders. They both went into the chart room and there read the account which, however, didn't mention Weller's name but Butler's. At the time the captain signed up Butler (who gave the name of Weller) he noticed that Butler had a master's certificate on him and he supposed naturally that Butler had fallen in the world through drink, etc., and was desirous of working his way to reach San Francisco. The Captain, in speaking to the mate after reading the account of the murders, said "We have a man in the forecabin with a master's certificate by the name of Weller and the mate said this fellow is no sailor. Use him," said the skipper, "the same as the other man."

Then the captain took the master's papers and read them over carefully and the first thing that he ran across was the mystery which mentioned Weller's name and he saw at once that Butler was the man that was wanted. He then called up the first mate and said, "Read these over carefully and do not let it go any further, don't let anyone on board know about this and watch the man closely and if he misbehaves we will soon take care of him, but as long as he behaves himself we will let him alone."

The captain figured that this was the best way out of it and did not put Butler in irons, as it might tempt the crew that he was being persecuted and the trouble might lead to mutiny, and accordingly not a word was said and the only men on board who knew there was a cold-blooded murderer aboard was the captain and the chief officer. According to the sailors on the trip Butler used to exhort them to refrain from swearing and

## Quinn, Scott & Whelan

JOHN J. SCOTT

### REAL ESTATE

(LICENSED)

*Insurance You Can Depend On*

ALL LINES

308 NEW CALL BUILDING

New Montgomery and Jessie Streets

SAN FRANCISCO

SURETY BONDS

COMPENSATION

Phone Kearny 4075

Phone Kearny 4180

## Walter E. McGuire

REAL ESTATE

Loans and Insurance

220 MONTGOMERY ST.

Corner Sutter Street

They Advertise — Let's Patronize

*new*  
**Shanghai Cafe**  
453 GRANT AVE

**SHANGHAI LOW**

532 GRANT AVE.

Under Same Management

CHINESE AMERICAN DISHES—MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 50c  
Jazz Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.  
REAL CHOP SUEY

Drop in and see

Tel. Douglas 3540



Frank Schmitt

## LAKE TAHOE BARBER SHOP

EIGHT BARBERS  
and MANICURISTS

No Waiting

19 KEARNY STREET, Near Geary  
Opposite The Chronicle



would always want to hold prayer meetings with them in the forecastle. While they would be in a heavy sea furling sails and the clewlines striking the masts the lads would swear like troopers. When everything had been made snug Butler would call them to account for the oaths they uttered and exhort them to mend their way. They would sing chanty's to the barmaids far away and he would again exhort them saying what excuse will you all have to make on the judgment day, and a few days before reaching this port he said he was going to leave the ship and he got down on his knees and prayed that the crew might all be saved—"Brands plucked from the burning" he called it.

When the Swanhilda reached this harbor she was met by Sergeant Steve Bunner, Officer Ferguson and the health officer and Sergeant Bunner ordered the mate to muster the crew for inspection by the health officer. Up came the men from the forecastle, thirty in number, and as they passed down the line scanning each face the mate paused opposite a man of ordinary size and murmured "That's your man." Sergeant Bunner placed him under arrest and soon after three Australian detectives, McHattie, Roche and Conroy, came aboard and Butler was taken into the captain's cabin. Then the prisoner's effects were looked up and a careful invoice was kept of each article by Officer Ferguson for this Government and by Detective Roche for the Colonial Government of Australia. As the investigation proceeded the most damaging testimony possible was found among the man's effects. There were all the murdered Captain Lee Weller's certificates and some things that were inscribed to Weller's dead wife. Detective Conroy identified mining certificates and many pieces of jewelry. Detective Roche identified the blue serge coat and vest among Butler's things as the one last worn by the murdered Preston. There were a number of articles which he had stolen belonging to a man named Harwood and among them was a certificate from the School of Mines of Ballarat giving him a miner's right in New South Wales.

The detectives then took Butler before the U. S. Circuit Court and made application for extradition proving with a mass of documentary evidence that he was the man wanted for the crimes committed and he was turned over to the Australian detectives who proceeded with him back to Sydney where he was tried and convicted and inside of three weeks he was hanged.



**For 24 Years  
This Trade Mark**

Has stood for the best values in made to order suits to be found anywhere at our prices—

**\$50 to \$75**

Including the  
IRISH WOOLENS

**Kelleher & Browne**  
The Irish Tailors  
716 Market Near Kearny

Cafes, Hotels, Restaurants and Ships Supplied Our Specialty

**OLIVA BROS.**

**Wholesale Produce**

Phones { SUTTER 2398  
SUTTER 2399

**565-567 Clay Street**  
SAN FRANCISCO

#### BURGLARY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

Dinan and Gable, assisted by Detective Sergeants James Skelly and Frank McGray, arrested Eddie Wong and Lee Wing, two Chinese youthful burglars whom they got over in Oakland. Wong is suspected of several apartment house jobs up on Nob Hill. He is doing six months in the county jail while Wing is doing thirty days.

Detective Sergeant John J. Manion of the Chinatown squad and a number of his detail arrested Louis Fat who was getting fat financially by burglarizing other folk's houses.



Corporal John Coghlan, for a number of years a mounted traffic officer on Market street, has been assigned to the office of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien where he is the first the visitors coming to interview the chief have to hand their cards to. Corporal Coghlan was a courteous officer on the street and he is proving to be the same in his new and more responsible position.

Detective Sergeant James Skelly, for years on the Chinatown detail from the detective bureau working with Frank McGrayan and who knows as much about Chinatown as any officer in the department, has been selected by Captain Matheson to take the place on the retail shopping detail with Sergeant Andrew Gaughran.

The selection is a good one and we predict that James will make good with the merchants of the city.

Joseph Lippi of the burglary detail was appointed to fill the detective sergeancy left vacant by the death of William H. Harrison, Gaughran's old team mate.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson recommended to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien the appointment of Morris Harris and James Mitchell the former on the pickpocket detail and the latter on the burglary detail, as detective sergeants to fill the vacancy made when Emmet Hogan and John J. Callaghan were promoted from corporals to sergeants, relinquishing their rank of detective sergeant.

The boys on the night shift of the detective bureau have been pretty busy the past month. Among the most important arrests made might be named the following:

Danford Needham, James Conroy and Thomas Walker, all charged with robbery and \$1,000 vagrancy, arrested November 12 by Detectives J. J. McKenna, Edward McSheehy and C. F. Keck.

Abie Schrieb and Harry Ellis are in jail charged with assault with intent to commit murder. They went up into a jewelry store in the building of 717 Market street and the former took a shot at the proprietor. Traffic Officer J. Lazenby heard the shot and dashed to the scene and took the two men into custody.

Following are some of the most important arrests made by Detective Sergeants James Skelly and Frank McGrayan of the detective bureau during the past three weeks or so:

Joe Krantz, burglary, arrested Dec. 3; Ernest Dobb, embezzlement; Maximo Santiago, burglary, arrested Dec. 3; Jung Sue Mon, Sec. 154 Penal Code a felony, Nov. 20.

Corporal Nels Stohl has been placed in charge of one of the night shifts in the detective bureau relieving Corp. Alex McDaniels. Corporal Stohl was for some time in the city prison detail, and was put in the place he now occupies to fill the vacancy made when Lieutenant McDonald took charge of the auto detail.

Officer Jack Floyd, for some time with the Fire Prevention bureau doing special duty, has been transferred

to the traffic bureau, helping out on the hack and cab detail. Jack jumped in during a rush jam at Geary and Mason streets the other Saturday afternoon and the way he handled the streams of traffic was like an old veteran crossing officer.

Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards arrested for the postal inspectors on November 21, Leo Nyhan and Earl W. Hannan. On December 3 Frank Metcalf for the Sonoma authorities, and on December 8 they arrested Howard Schaffer, wanted by the Federal authorities in Chicago for jumping a \$5,000 bond while out on appeal from a two-year sentence for using the mails to defraud.

George Dunne was arrested December 2 by Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill, Frank McGrayan and Jas. D. Skelly on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses.

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris arrested Charles Collins on Market and Fifth streets on a larceny charge.

Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon arrested Joe Dice on December 1 for attempt to commit robbery.

Detective Sergeant James Cottle arrested Earl Brown, wanted by the Gilroy authorities.

Alfred Perez, Antone Vaga and Frank Acosta were arrested on November 12 for robbery. They operated along the waterfront and the Barbary Coast.

Alfred Sinibaldi was arrested by Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide, Frank Lord and William Proll. He was charged with forgery.

Edmundo Rivera, wanted on a grand larceny kick in Oakland, was picked up in this city November 18 by Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiskotchill.

George Pope, wanted in Los Angeles, was arrested in this city December 3 by Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Jack Dolan. These officers also arrested Lewis Taylor, room burglar, being assisted by Ed Christal of the central.

Nicholas Rudenick, wanted by U. S. Marshal Esola, was arrested November 18 by Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Martin Porter, Marvin Powell and George Healy.

Detective Sergeants James Hansen and Andrew Gaughran arrested Bryan Jensen on two bad check charges November 19.



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland  
Sergeant John Alpers and George Ohnimus arrested Arnillas Willey on November 22nd and booked him at the city prison on a charge of violating Section 266 of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Patrolman Harry Gurtler deviated from his usual activities as the nemesis of the drunken auto driver to lock up F. Ortiz, charged with trying to carve up a fellow human being. The event took place on November 18.

\* \* \*

Officers William Cullinan and William Porter were called upon to arrest Lee Doody on November 18. Mr. Doody has "slung a couple of pieces of bum paper" and he has two charges of violating 476a of the Penal Code marked against his name on the book up on the fifth floor.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Higgins and Officers John Sullivan and Herman Lewis gave J. E. Schlegel a ride in the wagon on November 21. All the prisoner is charged with is murder.

\* \* \*

A Martinez took chattels of a fellow citizen worth more than \$200 and he was nabbed, tagged and booked by Patrolman Frank Campbell on a charge of grand larceny.

\* \* \*

During the trial of William Rhinehart for the murder of Sgt. M. J. Brady, Officers Jack Evatt and Thomas Handley alternated in keeping order on the third floor of the Hall where Judge Michael J. Roche holds court and where Rhinehart's trial took place.

\* \* \*

Officer John Shinkwin, who does a crossing stunt at Pine and Montgomery streets, declares that Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Pine ought to have made the streets wider when they named them for the auto traffic now is so heavy that there is not much room for the string of machines to navigate up and down either of these thoroughfares.

\* \* \*

Officer Walter Savage of the Central escorted Birger Hetland, accused of burglary, to the wagon on September 16th.

\* \* \*

Jay Taylor, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was arrested on September 24 by Officer S. E. Doyle while Officers D. O'Connell and J. F. Sullivan got William Mahan on a like charge.



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff

Lieutenants: F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Samuel Williams, who changes his name now and then, and Walter Sherwood, were captured November 18 by Patrolmen James Walsh, R. Clifford, C. Russell and L. De Matei. It was a swell knockover and the quartette of policemen deserve the credit they were given by Capt. Charles Goff, captain of the district.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

## LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO

350 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Positively Fireproof

RATES:

Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door

## The First Hotel on Market Street



This hotel is just two minutes' walk from the Ferry Building.

All rooms are outside rooms, bright and airy, and most modern in every way.

The very finest of meals are served in our grill, being perfectly cooked and appetizingly served and at very reasonable prices.

We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.



Edward McLean, coveting and taking the personal property of another man, got himself nabbed by Officers John Burke and E. T. Moriarity on November 17. He was charged with grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Martin Hughes had a hotel down south of Market and there was indications of it being set afire. Capt. Charles Goff and posse arrested Martin Hughes who was supposed to have some connection with the hostelry and booked him on a charge of arson, November 25.

\* \* \*

On December 1 Daniel Dinneen saw fit to put the finger on Gerald Button, rang for the wagon and sent Mr. Button to the city detentory under a charge of grand larceny.

\* \* \*

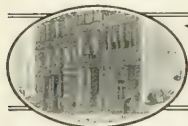
Hans Anderson has a charge of manslaughter written against his name up in the city prison, having been arrested on December 1 by Officer Tim Herring.

\* \* \*

Jack Cunningham, a two-named gent, was lolling around places he had no business to be in and showed no evidence of being engaged in any lawful occupation so Officers William Kruger and J. Hachette, for the welfare of the community, tagged the gent and gave him a chance to meet one of our police judges.

\* \* \*

Capt. Charles Goff, who has been off on sick leave for weeks, is back on the job in his old time form and while some of the evil-doers did not give him a hearty welcome his many friends down the other side of Market street were glad he had recovered. Capt. Peter McGee, who was in charge of the Southern district during Captain Goff's illness, made a big hit during his stay. He has returned to the city prison.



## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert A. Coulter

Lieutenants: Emmet Moore and Leo J. Tackney

Sergt. Peter Hinrichs says that watching the football games at Ewing field is much more fun than fighting forest fires; yet not so profitable, for he just recently received \$24 from Uncle Sam for fighting forest fires 31 hours last summer when he was acting as guide for a party of police officers on a deer hunt.

\* \* \*

Slade Earle, detailed to the football games at Ewing field, says there was not a pick pocket kick during any of the big contests, and there were many this season that completely filled the big stadium.

\* \* \*

Norman Dunne, prison keeper at the station, says that the folks don't seem to like the new cells that have been installed for detentory purposes as they don't get as big a play as some of the stations.

\* \* \*

Officer John Clasby, who drives the jit on one of the night watches, has got the "can" trained so that it can dash through the streets with many hills as fast as any of the big cars.

## GIVE HIM A XMAS HAT ORDER



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Quality Foods



## Crystal Palace Public Market

Entrances on Market and 8th Streets



## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants: Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Lieut. Michael Mitchell, the new platoon commander on the night shifts, was given a big welcome by the boys of the station when he showed up for work the first night with the new chevrons.

\* \* \*

Norman McLeod, Jerry Paine and Charles Steele are a trio of young men whose viewpoint of life prevents them from doing any hard work. They are what the villagers term "card slickers". They ply the boats of the high seas but they won't ply any for some time as they were yanked before the Federal court for gambling on the high seas, having been taken off the Ruth Alexander by Sergt. Charles Groat and M. O'Dowd.

\* \* \*

Lieut. Michael Mitchell led a posse that captured Waldo Farselius in December, charged with burglary.

\* \* \*

Officers T. F. Flynn and H. A. Peshon, who help handle the multitudes who pass through the Ferry building, say there were several people who went over to the Stanford-U. C. game that they didn't even know their last names. Officer Bill Brudigan says there must have been several hundred people who went over to see the contest.

\* \* \*

Captain Herlihy says one of these days the viaduct will be completed along in front of the Ferry building and the folks will notice the difference in conditions along the water front.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Frank O'Brien, in charge of the desk at the Harbor, maintains that there are more potatoes on Clay street than all they raise in the Salinas valley.



## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants: Arno R. Dietel, Daniel J. Collins

Thomas Robinson was suspected of "working a jimmy" out in the Mission district and he was apprehended by Corporal Patrick Shannon and Officer Joseph Brouders. "Burglary" was rubber-stamped versus his cognomen.

\* \* \*

Daniel Danielson was hanging around the district November 16 displaying no visible means of eking out a livelihood by legitimate means so Corporal Thomas Roche determined the judge should see what could be done. He gave him a ride in the wagon, tagging him with a \$1,000 vagrancy charge.

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William Goad conceived the bright idea that to burn the isolation ward of the San Francisco hospital would be a keen thing to do so he started some fireworks. Sergt. Fred Suttman, called in on November 17, used his fine detective training and snapped a set of handcuffs onto the wrists of Mr. Goad, and slapped a charge of arson against his fair name.

\* \* \*

Jos. Perez, with a record in Sacramento and Stockton and who has quite a few phony names, tried a little burglary work in the district last month and the first thing he knew Officers A. McDaniell and J. Bagley showed him what a fine patrol wagon the Mission station has.

\* \* \*

Patrolman Al Strei is enjoying a little relief on the section of his beat around Valencia and Sixteenth streets since the baseball season ended. He don't find so much traffic around the afternoon hours, nor does William Quinlan who has to look after things further down the street.

\* \* \*

Two new corporals have been welcomed at the station in the past month. They are, J. J. Barrickel and J. J. Donegan.

\* \* \*

Capt. Fred Lemon points to the fact that from 14th to the lower end of his district on Mission street there is not a vacant storeroom, as an indication of the business that is going on on the main stem of the Mission.



## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants: Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

Patrolmen John Ross and Joseph Traganza made a good "knock over" the other night when they arrested Harold Alexander, Dan Burke and Joseph Barry. The trio of prisoners were caught in the act of stripping a stolen automobile. They confessed they had participated in a number of robberies.

\* \* \*

G. L. Stone was hanging around the Presidio with no apparent reason for so doing. Officers E. Plume, Peter Neilsen and Edward Kenneally rang for the wagon and sent him to headquarters for investigation.

\* \* \*

Louis Pera was raising windows of other people's houses. He tried one in the district and Officers Neilsen and Kenneally soon had a pair of cuffs onto his wrists and a charge of burglary placed against him.

\* \* \*

Lieut. Richard Foley, who can coax more music out of a cornet than any member of the department, has great hopes of organizing a police band of forty pieces. Dick says he can out-march and out-blow any cornet player in the city.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

**Capt. John J. Casey**

**Lieutenants: George Duffy and Joseph Mignola**

Robert Kee, engaged as a narcotic dealer, was hanging around the district November 25 when he was observed by Officers A. Lahey and Geo. Grace. They scooped him in with a drug charge against the prisoner.

\* \* \*

Ralph Gregory, packing a gun and a load of liquor, was pulled down and in by Officers Gus Betger and W. Ward on November 26.

\* \* \*

James Dunny was arrested November 11 by Officers William Bennett and Arthur Lahey after he had assaulted a man and inflicted injuries from which he later died. Dunny was charged with murder.

\* \* \*

Lawrence Rames was "packing a gun" while trying to hold up a gentleman who had to stay out after dark. He didn't get very far because Officers John Conroy and Geo. Wafer spotted him in the act. They sent him in to tell Lieutenant Duffy all about it.

\* \* \*

Officer John Edwards who is detailed at the treasurer's office in the city hall says that there is not much kick in looking at a lot of money that don't belong to you.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas Byrne is one of the best typewriter artists in the station. He has perfected the celebrated "hunt and findem system" of keyboard operation.

\* \* \*

Corporal Robert Lindsay says many people drop into the Bush station thinking they are in some sort of an automobile agency. This idea is dispelled when they see a flock of uniformed crook chasers on the job.



## POTRERO STATION

**Capt. Henry J. O'Day**

**Lieutenants: Frank DeGrancourt and J. C. Malloy**

Lieutenant Malloy opines that while there may not be so many automobiles owned by the residents of the district there are no districts that have any more machines passing through than along San Bruno avenue and Third street.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant De Grancourt offers the suggestion that if the children of the city could learn the streets of the Potrero district they would know a whole lot about the geography of the United States for pretty nearly every State in the Union is represented in the Potrero.

\* \* \*

Corp. O. H. Roediger can remember the time that the site on which many of the manufacturing plants of the district now rest were noted for the mounds of empty tin cans dumped by owners who had no further use for them.

\* \* \*

Officer McCarthy is seen each evening at Geary and Divisadero directing the stream of motor traffic and seeing that the Geary cars keep moving. They get sort of thick at that point along about five o'clock.

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IT PREVENTS FOG FROM WIND SHIELDS.  
IT KEEPS BRASS BRIGHT; Prevents Tarnishing.  
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## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants: Arthur H. DeGuire and Grover C. Coats

Patrolman Warren Phillips, the official huntsman of Golden Gate Park, says that the hawks are not making themselves plentiful this year though he brought down one the other day. Corporal Eugene Egan says Warren has more trouble with neighboring cats than he does with the hawks.

\* \* \*

Officer Fred Kracke, engineer on the Park station Ford roadster which patrols Golden Gate Park, contends that the new stadium on Lincoln Way would make a good race course for a Ford classic.

\* \* \*

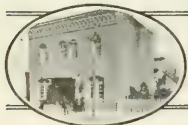
Officer William Dannahy, back on the job after showing how a real real estate salesman should operate, contends that the police business is the best after all.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Joseph Speck, in charge of the mounted detail, has now the following men under his command: Corp. Grover S. Hawkins, Patrolmen John P. Cavanaugh, John Daly, Frank J. Haley, Martin Hanley, Walter Lynott, Earl R. Moore, Thomas J. Sears, Thomas R. Smith, Harold A. Thorup, Charles Truitt, William Zocchi, all on the first watch; Night Patrols Joseph J. Connell, James Harrington, Victor Schacht, Walter Stelling, James Tierney, A. E. Bond, Emmett Hanley and Patrick Stenson.

\* \* \*

Robert Boucher, Robert Butt and Charles Jackson were arrested November 23 by Mounted Officers Earl Moore and James Tierney and charged with grand larceny.



## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieut. A. S. Munn

Officer William Harrington says the folks of the city are fast finding out that Bayview is no longer the dump-ground of the town.

\* \* \*

Officer O. A. Knottner is a new arrival at the station and he is getting so he can tell the Sunset limited from the Lark as it whizzes by.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Munn says that while they haven't many banks in the Bayview yet the residents of that city contribute many a dollar to help keep some of the down town banks running.

\* \* \*

Rudy Maier, special duty man, points with pride that there is not a cemetery in the Bayview district and that the cafes that flourish in the Bayview are modest concerns, that there is not a bright light section and folks go to bed early and likewise arise.



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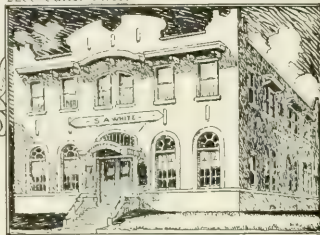
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Robert Lenhart was arrested November 24 on a burglary charge by Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and Officer Daniel Fogarty.



## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene R. Wall

Lieutenant: William Lambert, Sergt. Maurice Beban, Act.

Desk Clerk Charles Francis says they are getting so many fancy names in the northern end of the district that the old timers would not know the new residential sections were in the Ingleside.

\* \* \*

Officer Fred Staeglich declares Ocean avenue, around Westwood Park, is looking something like Third and Market only the buildings are more flat.

\* \* \*

Station Keeper John Rudden has invited Charles Ward and Gilbert Chase of the Property Clerk's office out to spend some afternoon and see how the Ingleside district has grown since the old race track was torn down. Rudden says Charley Ward don't know that they have cement sidewalks out in the old time site of the galloping ponies.

\* \* \*

Edwin Ellingson 21, Alex Modina 23, W. R. Kearney 21, John Volpatto 17, Walter Nelson 17 and Bert Nelson 17, grabbed off an automobile that did not belong to them and thought they could make a getaway through the district, but Officers William O'Halloran, James Quigley and Michael Enright got the tip and in less than a half hour after the word was received at the station the quintet of young crooks were speeding jailward in a patrol. They were charged with grand larceny. It's a remarkable thing how a lot of wise dudes figure they can beat the game by breaking into the Ingleside district. They all "fall" when they make the try.

\* \* \*

William Brophy tried to navigate an automobile along Ocean avenue November 16. Tried is a well selected word for he did not have to try long until Corporal William Denser and Officer James Sullivan caused him to pause long enough to give the gendarmes an opportunity of observing his condition. The observation led to Brophy's arrest for violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

John Nichols had the misfortune of running over a man and killing him last month out on San Jose avenue. He was arrested on a manslaughter charge by Officer Walter Christenson and Dominic Hogan.

\* \* \*

Desire to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of September 25, in which you have informed us that the fire hazard existing at 606-608 Capp street has been entirely removed.

We heartily and deeply extend our appreciation for your attention regarding this trouble and also to compliment the members of your department for the promptness in which our complaint was handled.

Thanking you very kindly for what you have done and also for the several letters received covering the subject, we remain,

(Signed) THE SPIRO COMPANY,  
By: M. E. Spiro, 301 Market Street.

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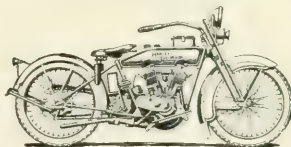
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## CASSERLY'S GRILL

*Good Things to Eat*

98 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO





## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants: Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

The boys of the station are mighty proud of the splendid work Captain Healy and Corporal Dobbins did in the recent charter amendment whereby the members of the department got a raise in pay from the citizens of San Francisco. While the captain was busy at headquarters every man on each watch saw to it that the work of the district was well done.

\* \* \*

Officer Robert Lean says that Officer Gilbert Chase ought to have engaged his services as a campaign manager in his contest for treasurer. Bob ran for office once in the Widows' and Orphans' Association, his fight being held by the now Lieut. Clifford Field of the traffic bureau. Cliff says that if every man who promised to vote for his candidate had kept his word the election would have been unanimous for his entry. But some of the boys fell down.

\* \* \*

Winter is here again and Mounted Officer Arthur Dolan is taking things easy along the beach. The frigidity of the ocean breakers discourages the usual suicide.

\* \* \*

Every time Officer Tom Collier, detailed at the Spreckels Memorial, sees a boat pointing north he thinks of the days in the late '90's when he sailed for the frozen north up in Alaska.

\* \* \*

The station has another Healy in its midst, a new officer J. B. Healy being recently assigned to the Richmond.

### A THOUGHTFUL OFFICER

I wish to take the liberty to bring to your attention an incident which occurred during the confusion of the breaking up of the Holy Name parade and which shows the efficiency and thoroughness of not only the Traffic Department but also of the San Francisco Police Department in general.

My youngest son, Terrence, became separated from his brothers during the crowd and was without carfare. He took it upon himself to approach one of your officers who happened to be a mounted traffic man stationed on Grove street. Unfortunately, the little fellow did not get the name of the officer nor his number but the youngster told his story to the officer who immediately of his own volition gave my boy 10 cents to use as carfare home.

To your officer the favor was a slight one, but I can assure you that I greatly appreciate it and am taking the liberty of sending you the amount advanced in the hope that you will be able to locate my son's benefactor. I greatly appreciate the deed and the thought that prompted it and desire at this time to thank him through you, and I know that you will feel as I do that the officer should be highly commended.

W. J. O'CONNOR,

Sherman, Clay & Company.

Note:—For the information of members of the department be advised that the officer referred to in the above instance is Officer John Daly of Company F, Golden Gate Park police district.

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## ABOLITION OF THE PISTOL

(Continued from Page 6)

munity defense and not for individual or private defense. Thus for example on the frontier, a man when bearing arms was assumed to be doing so for the welfare and defense of the community. When the Indians attacked the settler they did not do it because he was John Jones or Bill Smith, they did it because he was a paleface, an American taking away their domain. Consequently when the attacked settler fought back in defense he did so on behalf not only of himself, but also of his country. This is the import of the decision in the case of Andrew vs. State, 3 Heisk, 165. The use for arms for this purpose the court held may be restricted, but not prohibited, for all other purposes they may be prohibited.

Again the old English statute of 1 William and Mary, declared that the right to bear arms held only when the laws are "found insufficient to restrain the violence of repression."

There was passed in the reign of Edward the Third in England the statute of Northampton prohibiting the offense of going armed with dangerous and unusual weapons as a crime against the public peace, in that it terrifies the good people of the land. A person convicted of violating this law could be punished by forfeiting the arms carried, and imprisonment during the king's pleasure.

In Athens, moreover, where democracy began and where it reached perhaps its greatest height, Solon passed a law making it a fineable offense for an Athenian to walk about the city in arms, because that was contrary to the public peace.

To state then that democracy assumes the right to bear arms or to assert that such is one of the attributes of freedom is as false as it is absurd.

But as I have stated above any legislation undertaken must be State-wide and must prohibit the importation of pistols into the State, or else like our local ordinances it, too, will be rendered useless in practice. At first sight it would appear that if our State would pass a law prohibiting the importation of firearms into its territory it would be a violation of the Federal Government's right to regulate interstate commerce and would be declared unconstitutional. Such, however, I am convinced, would not be the case. A State may at times pass laws contrary to the letter of the Constitution when it does so under the exercise of the police power, that is when the law is passed for the peace, safety or general governmental welfare of the State. Consequently if the State of California should prohibit the importation of firearms and its purpose be not a boycott against the firearms manufacturers of another State, not to raise



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**Stewart Warner Products Service Station**  
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revenue by customs duties, but merely to make life more safe for its citizens, to reduce the number of murders, to facilitate the duties of the peace officers, to minimize the commission of major crimes, to make for greater peace and more certain safety, to provide for the general welfare of its citizens, I think that such a law would not be declared unconstitutional, but rather that the Supreme Court would hold as it did in the *Mun vs. Illinois*, 94 U. S. 113 and in *Escaraba Co. vs. Chicago*, 107 U. S. that the State was lawfully exercising its police power.

Therefore, I suggest that the San Francisco Police Department prepare a petition to be signed by all of its members, both active and retired, and also by the unfortunate widows drawing pensions, asking the forthcoming legislature to pass the following law:

#### AN ACT

To Regulate the Use of Concealable Firearms in the STATE of CALIFORNIA:

The People of the State of California through their representatives in the Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

Section 1. That except as hereinafter provided the manufacture, sale, purchase or gift within, or the importation into of bullet propelling mechanisms of such a size as to be successfully concealed upon the person shall be prohibited.

Section 2. That the bearing of bullet propelling mechanisms of such size as to be successfully concealed upon the person within the State shall be prohibited.

Section 3. That all such weapons taken from people shall be forfeited to the State.

Section 4. That the Adjutant-General of the State shall purchase all firearms necessary for peace officers of the State and shall sell the same to said peace officers only upon presentation of their credentials of office.

Section 5. That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to interfere with the operation of the United States Army, nor officers of the United States Government.

Section 6. That the sheriff of each county may license any person employed as a watchman or special peace officer in his county to use, purchase and bear concealable weapons.

Section 7. That all peace officers and Federal officers shall have free use of concealable firearms as prior to the adoption of this act, but that such arms must be purchased from the Adjutant-General, who must also sell to Federal officers upon presentation of their credentials.

Section 8. The enforcement of this act is entrusted to all county sheriffs, and their deputies, to constables, city marshals, city police

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forces of local governmental units in this State, and to all persons appointed under the act of 1891 known as railway or railway stations or steamboat police.

Section 9. Any person found guilty of violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by a fine of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, or by confinement in a State prison for not less than one nor more than five years, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 10. (a) The sheriffs of all counties situated along the boundary lines of this State shall have the power to search all persons entering this State from without the State to see that said firearms are not smuggled in, to search all freight likewise.

(b) The sheriffs of all counties bordering on the Pacific Ocean shall search all goods and persons arriving from without the State.

### FROM THE PENAL CODE

(Continued from Page 14)

1. All persons who commit, in whole or in part, any crime within this state.

2. All persons who commit any offense without this state, which if committed within this state, would be larceny, robbery or embezzlement, under the laws of this state, and bring the property stolen or embezzled, or any part of it, within this state.

3. All who, being without this state, cause to aid, advise or encourage another person to commit a crime within this state, and are afterwards found therein.

### Classification of Parties to Crimes

Section 30. The parties to crimes are classified as: (1) Principals; and (2) Accessories.

#### Who Are Principals?

Section 31. All persons concerned in the commission of a crime, whether it be felony or misdemeanor, and whether they directly commit the act constituting the offense, or aid and abet in its commission, or not being present, have advised and encouraged its commission, and all persons counseling, advising, or encouraging children under the age of 14 years, lunatics or idiots, to commit any crime, or who by fraud, contrivance or force, occasion the drunkenness of another for the purpose of causing him to commit any crime, or who, by threats, menaces, command, or coercion, compel another to commit any crime, are principals in any crime so committed.

#### Who Are Accessories?

Section 32. All persons who, after full knowledge that a felony has been committed, conceal it from the magistrate, or harbor and protect the person charged with or convicted thereof, are accessories.

(To be Continued)

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INDIVIDUAL  
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## WINTER GARDEN

Sutter at Pierce Street



## CHIEF VISITS PHONE EXCHANGES

(Continued from Page 9)

for me to deal in detail with the many problems dealt with by our Telephone Company officials and employees. All I deem necessary to say is that the visit was most entertaining and highly interesting. It is a marvel in itself to see the instrumentalities of the present-day telephone system. When we look back to the comparatively few years of the development of the telephone industry, it is surely a matter to be proud of and to know with what ease and acceleration the people of the present day can get into communication with each other.

Another feature (a most important one) which was demonstrated during my visit, was the patience shown in dealing with telephone callers and in making the necessary and proper connections. It was my pleasure a short time after my visit to witness in the Plaza theatre in this city a play given by the employees of the Telephone Company. The play was entitled "Patience." The play certainly symbolized the courtesy and the efficiency which can be found at various telephone branches. It was most interesting and educative and one I am sure the spectators would again like to see. The witnessing of this interesting play entitled "Patience" re-affirmed my belief in the patience, efficiency and courtesy of those ladies who handle our telephone communications. It showed that in this most important branch of public utility service everything is done to serve the public faithfully and well, and judged by the splendid record that has been made during the recent years along telephone lines we may expect a higher degree of service in the future.

## EXTORTIONIST CAUGHT

Detective Sergeants John J. Cannon, George Wall and Officers Peter Neilson and Ed Kenneally arrested Harold Pellemounter, William Brunnings and Nick Galli November 23 after they had endeavored to extort \$6,000 from S. Servini, 1966 Filbert street.

The three crooks had written a letter to the victim demanding the money. He turned the matter over to the police and the quartet of officers were detailed on the case. They advised the victim to place the money in a hiding place on Page street and wait for the conspirators to come along and pick it up. The money was placed and the gang showed up and were told to elevate their food conveyors which they did, after which they were given the shackles and led to a prison cell charged with extortion.

The officers are to be commended for the splendid way they handled the case and for the capture of the three men who planned the bold shakedown.

Studebaker has discontinued the former Light Six. In its place they have presented the new Standard Six, which features 10 horsepower more than the old Light Six, as well as a larger, roomier car with many mechanical betterments.



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PALACE  
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HALSEY E. MANWARING  
**San Francisco**  
*Market at New Montgomery St.*

# Dreamland Auditorium

POST and STEINER STREETS



**FOR RENT FOR  
ALL AFFAIRS**

**TELEPHONE WEST 146**

**CIVIL SERVICE SECRETS**

(Continued from Page 18)

19. RAIN is to HAIL  
as SNOW is to—

eighty  
heat  
cold  
ice  
white

\* \* \*

**Word Knowledge**

Test 4

Relative Capacity

Directions: In each of the lists below, draw a line under the one word which means the opposite or most nearly the opposite of the top word in the list.

**PRIDE**

show  
glory  
pomp  
humility

**PREPARE**

equip  
adapt  
fit  
neglect

**TORRID**

parched  
dried  
scorch  
frigid

**ABSURD**

preposterous  
foolish  
ridiculous

**LITIGATE**

prosecute  
contest  
accept

**TRANSIENT**

fleeting  
fugitive  
momentary

**rational****persecute****permanent****PACIFIC****SOLITUDE****BLEACH**

turbulent

society

blacken

calm

seclusion

whiten

tranquil

isolation

clean

quiet

loneliness

blanch

**RATIFY****ORDINARY****TRANSGRESS**

veto

regular

overpass

establish

unusual

comply

confirm

customary

cross

sanction

settled

thwart

\* \* \*

Test 5

Relative Capacity

**Penmanship**

In the space at the left below, copy the following pledge, line for line, and word for word; and in the space at the right copy the four rows of figures as indicated.

I pledge allegiance to my flag, : 0 1 2 3 4  
and to the republic for which : 0 1 2 3 4  
it stands; one nation indivisible : 5 6 7 8 9  
with liberty and justice for all. : 5 6 7 8 9

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

\* \* \*

**General Knowledge of Duties**

Test 6

Policemen

Directions: Some of the following statements are true and some are false. If the statement is true underline **TRUE**. If the statement is false, underline **FALSE**.

1. TRUE FALSE Crimes are divided into felonies and misdemeanors.



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MANAGER

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5. TRUE FALSE Insane persons are capable of committing misdemeanors only.
6. TRUE FALSE Married women are incapable of committing felonies under coercion of their husbands.
8. TRUE FALSE Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of human beings with malice aforethought.
16. TRUE FALSE An arrest cannot be made by a private citizen, except with a warrant.
17. TRUE FALSE A police officer can make an arrest without a warrant when a public offense is committed in his presence.
25. TRUE FALSE The free and voluntary statements of the defendant are not admissible as evidence.
29. TRUE FALSE To enter a house at night is burglary in the first degree only if done while in the possession of a deadly weapon.
34. TRUE FALSE A defendant in a criminal action or proceeding cannot be compelled to be a witness against himself.
36. TRUE FALSE Folsom street is between Bryant and Brannan streets.
40. TRUE FALSE The Humboldt Savings Bank is on Sansome street near California.
46. TRUE FALSE Union Square is bounded by Geary, Powell, Post and Stockton streets.
52. TRUE FALSE The J street cars go direct to Golden Gate Park.
57. TRUE FALSE The Bank of California is at Battery and California Sts.
61. TRUE FALSE A patrolman may leave his beat in the discharge of police duty.
72. TRUE FALSE A patrolman may delegate another patrolman to represent him in court to present evidence against a prisoner.

It is apparent that psychological tests such as are used by the Civil Service Commission interspersed with practicability forms the basis for reasoning which calls for the best endeavors of the individual. Those who pass the examination are to be warmly commended, and those who failed should not become discouraged but on the contrary should prepare themselves to a greater extent with the purpose in view of passing the next examination.

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**PAWNSHOP DETAIL**

(Continued from Page 12)

William Mason, a youth who has a penchant for robbing the homes of neighbors living out on Lincoln Way, was arrested the other day by Lieut. Henry Powell, Detective Sergeant John Callaghan, James Regan and Detective Sergeant James Johnson. He robbed the house of Mrs. Cambridge three times getting \$190 in cash and considerable jewelry. Trying to sell a diamond ring and a wrist watch brought about his downfall.

\* \* \*

Harry Phillip saw a lot of hot water bottles in a store. He walked off with them. They belonged to Sperry Hutchings, 43 Grove street. He tried to sell them to a second hand dealer. Detective Sergeants George Hippley and George Stallard assisted by Officer Rhodes, did the rest. Harry is doing 60 days.

\* \* \*

Gustav Schmidt had a penchant for tools. He broke into at least 15 tool houses. He endeavored to sell them and did dispose of some to Louis Fryberg on Golden Gate avenue. He was caught and the second hand dealer also arrested both by Lieutenant Powell and A. B. Riehl. Both prisoners were held to answer.

**PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS**

(Continued from Page 15)

Distance was no bar to them.

Mrs. Wood had journeyed by rail to Seattle to enjoy a visit with her husband during his brief stay in that city. The day the Buckman sailed she bade her captain husband a loving farewell and took a train for San Francisco to arrange their flower covered home on the bay shore for his arrival.

She was notified by company officials on her arrival of her husband's death, and the scene when she went to see the slain captain was one that those present will never forget.

One of the many important mechanical improvements to be noted in the new Studebakers is the crankshaft, which is now machined on all surfaces. It is claimed that this change makes possible freedom from the so-called "critical points of vibration."

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## \$3,500,000,000 U. S. YEAR'S CRIME COST

CHICAGO (Ill.)—Nov. 29. The cost of crime in the United States has reached its highest point, as much as the annual budget of the nation, which was more than three and one-half billions of dollars, according to a report prepared by the protective committee of the American Bankers' Association. Preliminary sessions of the fiftieth annual association were held today.

Elimination of politics from police affairs will be urged by the committee and speakers and creation of State police in those States without them will be recommended. The report will show how crime is greater in some States without State police.

Forgeries, according to insurance estimates included in the report, may reach \$100,000,000 for 1924, though the net loss not covered by insurance probably will not be above \$100,000.

Holdups have nearly doubled, according to the report, which contains a warning to banks not members of the association, and showing that since the protective department was organized non-member banks have been the victims of 2,500 burglaries, with a loss of about \$5,000,000, while member banks have had 2,500 burglaries, with a cash loss of about \$1,000,000.

## A JUST APPRECIATION

The following-named members of this department shall be permitted to take five days off at such times as will not interfere with the proper performance of police duty. The said time off is given in appreciation of the services rendered by members of this department in apprehending Wm. Connor, alias Frank Riley, alias "Bill O'Connor," who was wanted by this department in connection with the Huston-Gilmore Company robbery at 290 Post street, also the Castro Street branch of the Bank of Italy in this city.

Lieutenants Michael J. Griffin. Henry N. Powell, Charles Dullea.

Sergeants George J. McLaughlin, Jeremiah F. Dinan.

Detective Sergeants F. F. Bohr, J. E. Dolan, T. J. Curtis, T. M. Hyland, A. B. Riehl, J. J. Cannon, G. F. Wall, M. E. Dowell, J. J. Palmer, J. E. Grogson, G. H. Richards, L. E. Bunner.

Corporal George M. Healy, Detectives George Stallard, Otto Frederickson.

Officer Thos. F. Hurley of Company B.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.

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**AUTO DETAIL**

(Continued from Page 13)

here all right, using three states to make the trip, and escaped detection until he hit this city when he was arrested by Detectives James Hayes and Harry McCrea. He was turned over to the federales for transporting interstate a stolen automobile.

\* \* \*

Dick Fortriede and Roy Clay had a date with two girls they met at a dance hall. They had no means of transportation, but they were resourceful so they went over by the Civic Auditorium, boarded a Nash roadster and were on their way. Hayes and McCrea spoiled their plans by showing up about this time and queered the deal by placing the lads under arrest.

\* \* \*

Detectives Frank Brown and Hayes chased Leo Cannon and James Ashby four blocks before they could impress upon the two young men that they were wanted for questioning as to what they were doing in a stolen automobile. It is doubtful if they would have halted after four blocks if Frank Brown had not let the old shot gun go off in their direction, marring the paint and glass of the stolen car. The pair were arrested and charged with grand larceny.

\* \* \*

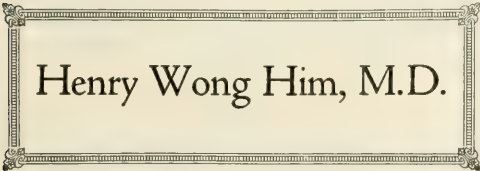
Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Gus Thompkins paused long enough in their work of escorting pay rolls to arrest Roy Fox for picking the pocket of a Japanese woman. They found on Fox a piece of gas pipe, another piece of pipe wrapped in paper, a black jack and a gun. Mr. Fox was not looking for any of the worst of it, was he not. He was not.

\* \* \*

With the promotion of Sergeant Michael Mitchell to a lieutenant and his assignment to the Harbor station, a team of active workers who have faced death many times was disrupted and the other member of the pair Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes paired off with Phillip Lindecker who has had a few narrow escapes himself.

\* \* \*

James Hayes and Harry McCrea of the auto detail were doubled up and have been quite busy since the new arrangement by Lieut. Bernard McDonald.



Henry Wong Him, M.D.



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FIFTYTHIRTY  
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A NEW REVUE EVERY SATURDAY

**HERMIE KING'S SUPER-SOLOISTS**



## TRAFFIC OFFICER AND ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page 17)

deterrent and if he was a deterrent then he must bear his own responsibilities for his own acts. We have been very successful along those lines. We have received the co-operation of our people. And, so, in San Francisco the police department stands closely allied with all organizations interested in this great movement.

It is along those lines that we will attempt to push forward and to do our duty to correct the toll of death that carries on on the streets of the city. I don't know whether education is entirely successful. I have almost lost faith in the statement that men can be educated by talking to them or by giving them a lecture after they had done what they knew they should not have done. They didn't do these things blindly; they knew what they were doing, so I am not entirely committed to only a campaign of education. I believe that we go from co-ordination to co-operation and then to enforcement and there must be a last resort, there must be a final time when he who violates traffic laws to the disturbance of the peace and happiness of all the people shall be punished. I believe that punishment should be administered by judges sanely. I believe that in the great powers that a judge has, he is entitled to deal with those cases as a case of last warning, or if, in his judgment, he believes some other punishment should be inflicted, then he knows best.

With those few matters I might come then to a thought that sprang up here in the nature of education, in the form of an organization of all of the people in announcing publicly that they are careful drivers themselves and believe in care. A newspaper of our city, The Daily Call, has launched a movement that I thoroughly believe in. It asks all motorists to place upon the machine an insignia that displays to all of the people that they are interested in safety first. Now, who will say that they are not in support of that movement? Who will refuse to put one of these on his machine to publicly announce that he is a careful driver and advocates carefulness? The man who does not is the man that we must watch. If any of us feel that in the publication of our heartfelt thoughts that we are interested in the movement of cutting down deaths and accidents, that we want to see all of the people safe to cross the streets back and forth or to drive back and forth on the highways; if we want to know in a great city that we are right when we say to our people, "Go out on the highways and visit our sister cities and return back to us at nightfall safe," if we had to believe in all of those things, then we should believe that the man who refuses to publicly display that insignia is not in harmony with those ideas; that he is the man that should be

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carefully looked into because he has declared publicly that he has no sympathy with it or that he doesn't wish to be found with this sign on when he violates the law.

During the years 1922 and 1923 the toll of deaths and injuries to our citizens from motor vehicles on the streets was as follows: In 1922, 129 deaths or 10 a month; in 1923, 102, or about 8 a month; in 1922, the injuries were about 2,059, about 171 a month, or 6 a day; in 1923 they were 2,217, or about 184 a month, or 7 a day. There was some slight increase in the injuries and that can easily be accounted for by the increase of traffic congestion on our streets.

We found on examination that these deaths and injuries occurred in two zones. First, the zone of control and second, the zone not under control. In the first zone, where traffic officers were placed, we found in 1922, 30 deaths and 643 injuries occurred. In 1923, we found 24 deaths and 717 injuries. In the second zone, the zone not under control, we found, in 1922, there were 99 deaths and 1,416 injuries. In 1923, 82 deaths and 1,500 injuries. So, you see from those figures that it becomes apparent that wherever a city is under the control of traffic officers the deaths and injuries naturally fall off.

Traffic control means not only the regulation and restraint of operators in business districts but also on the boulevards and highways over which motor vehicle traffic officers patrol. We learn from these statistics facts that prove that the presence of traffic officers, whether they be those at fixed posts on streets or motorcycle or other speed detail officers has a deterrent effect on incompetent or selfish motor drivers, and when the power of restraint and regulation is added, it is made strongly apparent that one of the greatest factors in the preservation of people from injury and death on the streets of every city and on the great black ribboned highways that stretch from state to state, is the traffic officers. We can easily remember the many hundreds of cases of injuries and perhaps deaths that have been averted by the presence, and oftentimes, the quick, intelligent actions of the traffic officers.

To prove the traffic officers are the greatest factors in the prevention of deaths and injuries on the public streets, we need only to visualize any business street intersection in any city that we are familiar with, and we must admit that if such crossing was not under the dominant control of a traffic officer, it would be piled high before 10:00 o'clock in the morning with wrecked cars, automobiles, motor trucks and perhaps a dozen dead or injured pedestrians and operators. All traffic would be entirely suspended by the operation of automobiles, wreck clearing vehicles and emer-

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

agency details of police to clear away and control thousands of pushing spectators. But, it would not be at that intersection alone that the absence of a regulating traffic officer would be noticeable. For four square blocks on that intersection, the streets would be strangled with street cars, commercial trucks and business vehicles and pedestrians—all these would be stopped in the peaceful pursuit of their business and above the arguments of motormen and operators of other vehicles would be heard the cry, "What is the matter? Where is the traffic officer?"

I feel that you will agree that this picture of confusion and riot is not overdrawn. We have all seen too many instances of the domination of motorists and the silly, blind actions of arrogant pedestrians to dodge this picture. On the other hand, let us take the opposite of this picture—to visualize the same intersection in any city, to see the effect of the masterly control of motor vehicles and pedestrians by the traffic officers. Whether advisable or not, the traffic officer views the various elements of moving vehicles and pedestrians with a trained eye and brain and understanding of the rights of the different elements moving before him. In his knowledge of street car schedules, of the movement of freight and merchandise, of the nervous, imaginary hurry of the business man and the pedestrians, knowing that haste makes waste and that the longest way is the shortest way home, he calmly and, apparently with little notice, indicates by hand or by automatic signals to the hurrying motorists or the pedestrian, that temporarily his right to proceed has been taken away in order that others who have halted may proceed on their way. And, it is this master control by an intelligent traffic officer at street intersections and on highways, and the obedience of the hurrying driving and walking public to the demand of traffic regulations in the confidence that equal justice to all is the slogan of the traffic controlling officer, that the toll of deaths and injuries is less in traffic controlled streets than upon streets and highways on which traffic officers are absent.

Careful thought is given to the analysis of the causes and conditions surrounding each of the deaths and injuries that have occurred in the streets of San Francisco in the past two years. It will be found that they are due to the acts of incompetent and reckless vehicle operators and to the acts of thoughtless or defiant pedestrians in the absence of a controlling traffic officer. Every day, on every street in every city you see the effects of the lack of traffic control. In the great lists of property damage of colliding motor vehicles, we see a great outlay of money by insurance companies alone, not to speak of the cost

## May Santa Bring You

a New Year of Happiness,  
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First, in the regulation of moving vehicular traffic, injuries, deaths and property damage are prevented from reckless driving. Second, by the regulation and admonition of pedestrians, thereby saving thousands of injuries and deaths from jay walking. Third, by prompt first aid assistance in cases of injuries, sickness, asphyxiation and prevention of useless and damaging interference. Fourth, in the regulation of pedestrian traffic at street crossings, thereby bringing safety and contentment to an inestimable army of men, women and children and to the aged and infirm, and permitting shopping districts to thrive. Fifth, the regulation of moving and standing vehicular traffic saving merchants untold cost of overhead in loss of time in the movement and delivery of freight and merchandise. Sixth, in the nearby presence of the traffic officer is a security for the capture of holdup men and other criminals. In this respect, the San Francisco Traffic Department has been extremely fortunate. About 12 different dangerous holdups have been prevented on the streets and the criminals captured through the nearby presence of a traffic officer on the street intersection above. In one case there was a loss of life, a merchant being killed, which was inevitable, perhaps, but the criminal was captured. Seventh, greater security in the protection of life and property in cases of fire. A nearby traffic officer can save lives and property long before the first detail of the police officers or the fire department arrive on the scene.

All of these things are made possible by the presence of the traffic officer at fixed posts and street intersections or motorcycle officers on boulevards and highways. The increase of the traffic officers to the extent required to cope with the peak of motor vehicle registration brings peace, contentment and pleasure on the streets and roadways to all the people. It was once believed that the danger of injury and death existed only at night and police details of full strength were so made for the patrol of the sidewalks and for the suppression of crime and the prevention of injuries and deaths. Today the danger point is between the curb lines; the dangers of the night are exceeded by the dangers of the day.

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## BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

\* \* \*

### SHOW YOUR STARS

Complaint comes to this office of police officers not showing their stars to conductors when riding on the cars. This matter has been spoken of so much in the past that I am surprised that any complaint of this character should be made. It is certainly no trouble to show the star and if any further complaint comes to me I will take some other action with the offenders than writing orders.

### MISSING PEOPLE

Officers will keep a sharp look-out for the following described people reported missing. If any information regarding them is received notify the Chief of Police:

Missing since last Sunday, Nellie Bell, age 44 years, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 150 pounds; dressed in blue coat, black skirt and black hat.

Missing since the 17th inst. Heny Book, age 16 years, dark hair, grayish blue eyes; wore gray coat, striped pants, black soft hat and patent leather shoes.

Ran away from home March 20, Raymond Roderjues, Porto Rican, age 12 years; dark complexion, stout built, poorly dressed; may be hanging around foot of Broadway.

Ran away from home on the 19th inst., John Brunel, age 12 years; is bareheaded and barefooted; he is half Indian and half Russian.

\* \* \*

John Barnett was arrested for assault to commit robbery April 19 by Officer J. A. Ryan of District 2.

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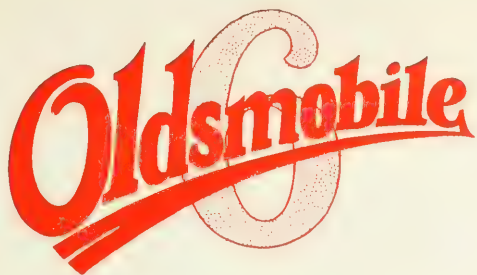
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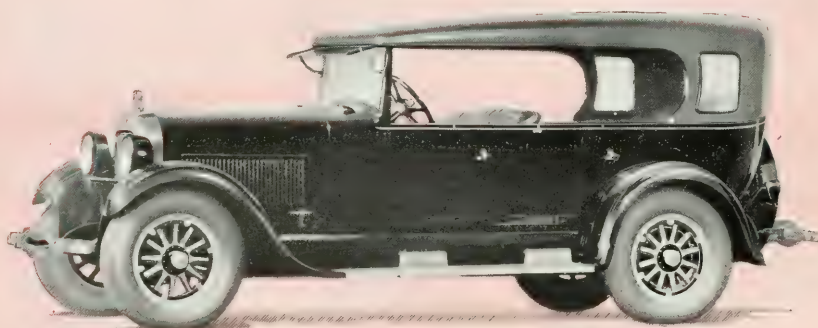
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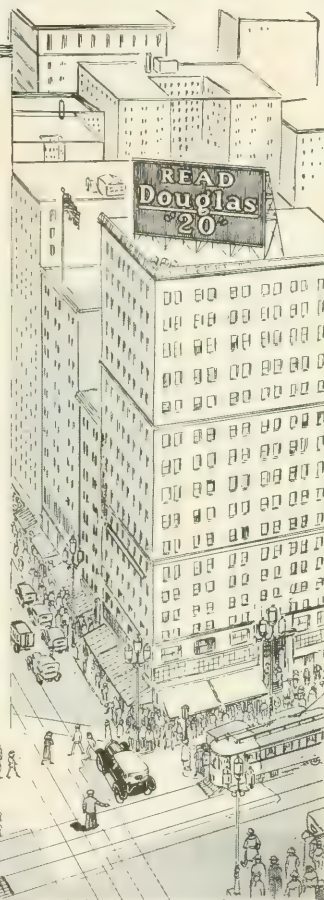
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## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL

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## Written Statements and Confessions

By LEO R. FRIEDMAN, *For Five Years Prosecuting Attorney in Superior Courts, Who Gives Valuable Instructions to Police Officers*

In the trial of criminal cases there is no class of evidence on the part of the prosecution that assumes greater proportion, appears more regularly and is more often attacked by the defense than the written statements and confessions of suspects and defendants. In the majority of cases convictions are rendered almost impossible unless these written statements be introduced by the state and, as they are looked upon with distrust by the members of the jury, the manner of their taking, the facts they contain and the circumstances under which procured should be carefully considered to the end that there can be no question as to the means employed in procuring the statement or as to whether they are in fact the statement of the accused person.

Nearly five years devoted to the prosecution of criminal cases and the use and handling of hundreds of such statements and confessions have left certain impressions upon my mind as to how these documents should be executed and as these matters are primarily of interest to members of the police department I am availing myself of the columns of "Douglas 20" to express my views on this subject.

There are four customary modes of attack available to the defense in such matters. The first is that the statement was procured either by force or violence, or by the promise of immunity or reward. Second, the honesty, good faith and impartiality of the person procuring the statement, or to put it in the terms of the attack the dishonesty, bad faith and bias of such person. Third, that the statement does not contain the matters related by the accused but embodies statements of facts within the knowledge

of or imagined by the person taking the statement and interpolated by him therein. Fourth, that the accused had no knowledge of the contents of the paper he signed. All statements should be taken with these grounds of attack in mind so as to render their advancement by the defense futile.

When a suspect is arrested the ideal manner of taking his statement, one which offers to the defense the least opportunity for attack and displays an absolute fairness and impartiality in the officer's attempt to elicit the truth, is by question and answer taken down by a competent shorthand reporter and transcribed. The reporter should take down all that is said, not only by the accused but by the other persons present as well. The notes should be carefully preserved and the transcription can either be shown to the suspect for his perusal or read to him and whether he does or does not sign it becomes immaterial. In the event that he signs it there is then the testimony of the reporter plus the accused's signature as to the truth of its contents and if the suspect does not sign it there still remains the testimony of the reporter, the appearance and evidence of his original shorthand notes as to what was actually asked of the accused and the replies given by him, plus the testimony of the parties present as to the circumstances and conditions surrounding the taking of such statements. Such a statement has the added advantage of containing everything that was said or asked of the suspect and is immune from attack on the ground that material portions of the conversation have not been included in the statement.

As it is not always possible to take statements in the manner just referred to the next best pro-

cedure is a statement entirely written by the suspect. The value of such an holographic document is that it becomes apparent from the document itself that the suspect must have had knowledge of what the document contained. In the great majority of cases written confessions are generally in the handwriting of a police officer containing the signature of the defendant at the end thereof. When these documents are introduced in evidence the defendant contends that he had no knowledge of their contents, that he did not read the same, that the same were not read to him and that when he signed them he possessed no knowledge of their contents. It is obvious that if a statement was entirely in the handwriting of the defendant no such contention could be made on his part. The value of a statement entirely in the handwriting of the accused becomes great in rebutting the oft resorted to defense that force or violence was resorted to for the purpose of procuring the statement. While it is comparatively easy for a defendant to claim he signed a paper as the result of force or violence used upon him, or in fear thereof, it becomes highly improbable (and affords the basis of a reasonable argument to a jury) that an entire document was written by the accused under such circumstances and where the statement contains facts which can be proven to have been only known to the accused, or which evince the improbability of these facts being known to the persons procuring the statement, such documents become the very best kind of evidence not only as to the truth of their contents but as to their being freely and voluntarily made by the accused.

The form of written statement customarily procured and used as evidence, is a document written by a police officer and signed by the accused. This class of statement is more susceptible to attack than any other except oral ones. There are times when a mere reading of such statement, when compared to the apparent mental condition, command of English and extent of vocabulary of the person alleged to have made it, affords reasonable grounds for a jury to draw an inference that the statement offered was not in fact the statement made by the accused and when such inference can be drawn by a jury (and played upon by the defense) a jury will draw the added deduction that the statement was manufactured for the purpose of convicting the defendant irrespective of whether the facts contained therein were stated by him or not or were or were not true. To obviate this condition the officer taking the statement should not endeavor to transpose the language of the accused into

his own manner of expression, but should attempt to set out therein the language used by the accused, no matter how faulty or ungrammatical the statements, thus allowing the jury to compare such language with the defendant's appearance and his testimony in the event he fakes the stand in his own behalf. Time and again I have seen statements which contain words and language which did not coincide with the apparent ability and understanding of the defendant on trial.

Nothing should be inserted in such statements as a fact which upon a resume of all of the surrounding conditions would show that the accused could not possibly have had knowledge thereof. This last statement may appear far fetched and not likely to occur, but within the last few months I had occasion to offer in evidence such a statement. A woman was charged with manslaughter resulting from her driving of an automobile. She was taken to the detective bureau and a statement was written out by the police officer and signed by her. In this statement it related that she had been brought to the Hall of Justice by Officers John Doe and Richard Roe. It developed at the trial that the woman did not know the names of the police officers who brought her to the Hall of Justice and, although the statement was in fact true and Officers John Doe and Richard Roe had brought her to the station, nevertheless this portion of the document was something within the knowledge of the person taking the statement and was not within the knowledge of the woman making the statement. On cross examination of the State's witnesses and in argument to the jury the defense stressed the fact that this matter had been inserted in the statement by the police officer, that it was not the statement of the defendant and from this argued that for all the jury or anyone else knew, possibly the other material portions of the statement had also been so inserted. This illustration, I believe, will serve to show that in the preparation of such statements only those facts related by the accused should be inserted therein and that nothing, no matter how true, should be inserted to amplify or explain any statement made. In the illustration above cited, if the officer had written merely what the woman had said, to wit: that she had been brought to the Hall of Justice by two police officers without inserting their names the statement would have recited the truth as known to and related by the accused and the defense would have been deprived of a most effective and dangerous means of attack.

In another case a confession was procured

(Continued on Page 38)



# Captain Stephen V. Bunner

*Commander of Bayview Station*

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner, commander of the Bayview police station, has had a varied and active career in the San Francisco Police Department. Appointed October 4, 1895, he has served in some capacity in nearly every district of the city and for years was a detective sergeant climbing to the highest rank in the department, that of captain, on February 20, 1924.

On his appointment to the department he was assigned to the Central district having for his first beat Clay and Washington streets from Stockton to Front streets. He was made district detective in this district under Capt. George Wittman.

The chronological history of Captain Bunner reads as follows: Appointed detective sergeant December, 1905; corporal, February 1, 1907, retaining rank of detective sergeant; sergeant, February 17, 1910, still retaining place in detective bureau; promoted to lieutenant January 17, 1916; temporary captain, April 21, 1919.

As lieutenant he was stationed in Co. J and as temporary captain in Co. C and as a lieutenant also in Co. E.

The history of the department chronicles many deeds of valiant police duty performed by Captain Bunner, in whatever station he found himself. He made many noted captures and worked on many important cases but the biggest piece of police work of his career happened in 1903 when he had a gun duel with a bandit in the Bunner front yard.

Bunner, then a patrolman, was returning home late with his wife on Sunday, which was his day off. They lived on Vallejo street near Hyde. The district had been literally torn wide open by a series of daring burglaries; special duty men and detectives were doing eight hour watches throughout the section. As the officer and his wife arrived home they observed a man crouching in the vestibule. Walking up the steps Bunner asked the man what he was doing there. He replied, "I'm waiting for a friend."

"Who is your friend?" asked Officer Bunner.

As an answer the man pulled a gun and shot point blank at the policeman. The latter ducked and Mrs. Bunner fainted.

Stooping over to assist his wife Bunner finally got his pistol out as the would-be assassin backed down the street with the pair covered. As the thug saw the gun come out he fired twice more; this time his fire was returned and there followed

a running gun battle between the bandit and the officer. When the crook had fired six shots Bunner thought he had him, but as he closed in, his quarry threw away one gun and pulled another and ducked around a corner, crouched to wait for the officer.

The officer sensing the coup outwitted the murderer and took a wide swing surprising his foe, and as the prowler whirled to fire Bunner let go his last bullet, the missile hitting the burglar in the elbow and knocking him down. Thousands of people, attracted by the shooting with fellow officers, gathered as the prisoner was disarmed and handcuffed.

Then Bunner went back to see how his wife, who was sure she had been killed, but Dr. Lux, called by neighbors, met him and told him that she had only fainted.

The prisoner turned out to be scar-faced Johnson who got a 25-year jolt and was the man who had been breaking into the fashionable homes out in the Pacific district. He had loot on him from three "jobs" he had pulled that night.

For this act of police bravery Captain Bunner was presented with the George Newhall gold medal by Mayor Schmitz in 1903 at the annual review held that year on Van Ness avenue in front of the Newhall home.

He also got a gold medal from Shreve & Co. for apprehending a clever jewelry store burglar.

Captain Bunner also was called upon to do investigation work for the Goldman grand jury and during his years as a detective sergeant worked on many prominent criminal cases of the day.

He has had other numerous narrow escapes from death and it would seem that he has a charmed life. However, he feels that he will be able to round out his career as a police officer without meeting an end at the hand of a bandit's bullet.

Captain Bunner has always taken an active part in the affairs of the police department, and in many of the activities of the public which call for police assistance.

He has probably as good a knowledge of all phases of the police business as any member of the department, having served in so many different capacities, and as captain of a district he has made good from the start.

He is a San Francisco boy and his father was a police officer before him so he had the founda-

(Continued on Page 39)



# Police Horses and George Merchant

By EVELYN WELLS, Talented Newspaper Writer

We are living in the golden age of the horse. No longer is he the beast of burden, but a friend desired.

"There's twenty times as much riding going on in Golden Gate Park as there was ten years ago", said Policeman George Merchant today. "There are more horses in America than ever before. Automobiles are all right, but for my part I want something that has sense enough to stop when you say 'Whoa.'"

George Merchant is a man who knows his hosses



EVELYN WELLS

—every true lover of a horse calls it a hoss! He is inspector of horses and equipment for the San Francisco Police Department, and his friendly presence brightens the Golden Gate station, out in the park. There, where the sleek horses belonging to the city champed and neighed over their hay, George Merchant gave his opinion of horses and men.

Fifty-six horse policemen guard our city streets. You've looked into their bright faces and wondered at their intelligence, at the trust given them.

"That's what it is—trust", says Merchant. "A horse has to have confidence in mankind to be a good traffic horse."

Now, George Merchant, before he accepted the star, was a cowboy. He's ridden range in our upper cattle counties. He's seen the cowboys ride 'em to a fall; he's seen glossy flanks quiver and bleed under six-inch Spanish spurs; he's watched the torture of the knife edged Spanish bit and the loaded quirt. He knows the bitter work of the rodeo—he was brought up in that

business, California born. But although he can ride with the best he doesn't practice the "ride 'em" method.

"It's a crime," he said sadly. "I can walk into a corral with any colt and have her bridle-broke in half an hour. There's no such thing as a complete outlaw horse. Any horse can be broke into gentleness by the confidence way."

Confidence! Why, the horses in that corral outside the station knew his step and cuddled their noses to his hand, whimpering for sugar. He walked in among them, calling each by name. For this station is their school, here they are trained for the San Francisco streets.

Merchant buys these horses, selecting them at four years. He used to ride out for them in a buggy. The force gave him an automobile two years ago, as he had to ride further out for horses. He accepted the car, but not with enthusiasm.

"It's lonesome riding in a car", he said. "A horse knows you're with him and you're friends."

At four years the horse's police training begins.

"It's done very gently," said Merchant, although that comment is unnecessary to one who has looked at the bright, trusting faces of these horses. "The saddle is just laid on at first. A few days later, maybe, you can climb on. It depends on whether he's ever been spoiled by a whip or spur. If he has it takes longer. The worst horse we ever had out here took four months, and he was wonderful in the end.

"He's taught to walk sidewise—that's for backing up a crowd, the reining and following, and then he's put on duty out here in the park. After a few months he's ready for traffic duty.

## Pension Old Ones

"The same man keeps the same horse, all the time. Some horses have been in the business fifteen years. When they're too old we pension them out in the corral at the Old People's Home."

A horse fell down out there the other day and couldn't get up. Old age and sickness had won after twenty years. Merchant ordered him shot, but he never left until it was over.

It was feeding time and the horses in the corral were taking turns in knocking with their forefeet at the doors. There is a heavy bar on these doors, for each horse knows how easy it is to lift

(Continued on Page 42)



# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## A WELL POLICED CITY

In dealing with a question of this kind there are many angles to be considered and many fundamental points to be borne in mind, and in this connection I will relate in sequence the steps which to my mind are essential in a "well policed city."

First: The people through their constitution, charter and statutes are responsible for the making or unmaking of a police department. In dealing with criminals they must equip the police officer with proper legislation so that he may imprison and effectively prosecute such persons. As a counterpart of the duty imposed upon police officers to faithfully execute the criminal laws and perform the duties of their office, necessary legislation should be enacted so that the police officer will be assured of a salary which will be commensurate with obligation resting upon him to provide himself and his family with the reasonable necessities of life, taking into consideration that he has a right in common with other American citizens of educating his children and spending some hours in recreation with them. Proper legislation must also be effected so that he will be assured of reasonable working hours; that he may be assured of being given an annual vacation. Further provision should be made by legislation so that in those cases where an officer is injured in the performance of police duty the extraordinary expenses borne by him during illness should be defrayed from some source other than his mere salary. Proper pension system should be legally established in the interest of himself and family, because after all the duty of a police officer calls for many acts of extraordinary bravery and risk of life in the performance of duty, and the making of pension provisions looking toward the security of his wife and family in case death results would strengthen and fortify him in the hour of danger. This would be a stimulus and an encouragement to the officer in meeting without fear those conditions which involve the doing of meritorious acts, in combating the criminal element.

Second: Proper legislation being brought about under which a police department and the individual police officer may function, the next step is the securing of proper material, both physically and mentally, for the performance of police duty.

Various methods of selecting police officers are

in existence in different cities throughout the United States and while each system may have certain merits or demerits I believe that the appointment of men to a police department from an eligible list procured as the result of competitive examinations held under the auspices of a Civil Service Commission bring forth very satisfactory results. At least, in this city where all police officers are taken from a civil service eligible list our material has been most satisfactory. Of course, in this connection it is well to bear in mind that there are many things to be learned by the newly-appointed officer and as one of the essential elements in bringing about "a well policed city", schools for the training of newly-appointed officers should be established, at least in cities where several hundred men are part of the police organization. By this system of schools operated under the guidance of trained and experienced members of the department the newly-appointed officer will be given a good working knowledge of the application and construction of criminal laws and regulations which will serve him well in practical police life. Care should also be taken to establish branches of athletic training so that the police officer may keep himself in good physical condition and be able to successfully handle any situation that may arise from that standpoint. Of course, while I have mentioned just two specific instances of training, it should nevertheless be remembered that the training should go to the full extent of every branch of police activity.

Third: The next essential requirement is proper organization within the department, bearing in mind the necessity of close co-operation between men of all ranks and that degree of discipline which is necessary to bring about immediate attention to orders legitimately given. As a general rule, the legislation mentioned in the opening part of this article should take care of the classification of ranks and the proportion of men required to bring each rank to proper strength. Great care must be exercised in selecting the men for particular details. The "Department Training School" should be used as this medium for determining the adaptabilities of individual officers. For instance, the men detailed for the operation of motor vehicles should be taken from those who prior to their entrance into the department had some training in the mechan-

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# One Great Detective

*By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, Who Pays Tribute to Former Chief and Captain of Detectives*

Lees—What a name to conjure with. Here was a man who without all the paraphernalia used by detectives of today unraveled some of the greatest cases of all time, and that without a blare of trumpets. His methods were peculiarly his own, and that he got results is best evidenced by the number of cases he handled to a successful conclusion. France had its Vidocq and New York its Inspector Byrnes both pre-eminent in their chosen line, but comparing them with Lees was a compliment.



ISAIAH LEES

Isaiah W. Lees was born in Oldham, England, in 1830 and came to this country when very young. He was appointed to the police force October 26, 1853, and assigned to patrol Montgomery street, then one of our most important thoroughfares, where he gave a good account of himself and showed that he had the makings of an excellent police official; he was appointed Captain of Detectives in July, 1856, which position he retained until he was appointed Chief of Police April 7, 1897, and retired as chief January 2, 1900.

This is not a biography as that must be left to abler minds than the writer, but just written as an appreciation, tardy though it may be, by one who knew and served under him and who recognized his worth.

Lees was not an educated man from a scholastic standpoint, but his knowledge of criminals and their ways was canny and it is not of record that any case on which he worked did not prove this assertion.

One of the greatest cases of circumstantial evidence ever presented to a jury was that of Theodore Durant, charged with the murder of two girls. Durant was a medical student and a prominent member of the church in which the bodies of the murdered girls were found and apparently was the last person in the world at whom the aspersive finger could be pointed. Lees took charge of the case in person and the evidence submitted and the manner of its presentation convinced the jury and Durant was hanged.

Rees was a burglar, his specialty being diamonds. He was plying his trade in this city in the early 80's and quite successfully, when the captain came to the conclusion that it was time to put a stop to the career of this expert.

Lees went to work on the case himself and found Rees at work in Shreve's jewelry store, then located at the corner of Sutter and Montgomery streets. He did not hesitate, although at the time he was quite well along in years, but came to grips with Rees and was getting the worst of the battle, when a young plumber came to his assistance and helped put the handcuffs on Rees, and Lees rewarded the plumber by having him appointed to the police force.

Becker and Creegan were two of the most successful forgers of all time. Becker was the master mind, as we are pleased to call them, and some of the tricks he did with checks seem unbelievable. It is related that he made a plate from which drafts on the Bank of France were fabricated and were taken by tradesmen and others without question. They became so numerous, however, that the suspicions of the authorities became aroused and the arrest of Becker followed.

At the trial, two plates were submitted to the experts, one genuine and one counterfeit, and the experts declared that the counterfeit plate was genuine. This pair of worthies had another man working with them, who had never seen them. This third man was known as the "gatherer"; that is, he put in the bum checks and gathered the coin. Suave, genial and gentlemanly, that was A. H. Seavey, alias Frank Deane, the gatherer on this occasion.

Seavey called on the different paper manufacturers, representing himself as a banker and getting samples of the different papers on which checks were written, and it was through these samples that they were able to raise a check from \$12 drawn by the Bank of Woodland to \$22,000, and the forgery was so well done that the cashier who signed the check testified on the stand that he might inadvertently have written 22 instead of 12.

Now here was where Lees showed his detective ability; in all their work Becker and Creegan were always one jump ahead of the authorities and were never convicted until they came into Lees' bailiwick. Lees arrested Seavey and kept him in the city prison for upwards of a year and by methods known only to himself got Seavey to

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## Co-operation

*How This Great Factor Assisted in Clearing Two Big Crimes in San Francisco*

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, ever since he has occupied an executive office in the police department, has been a constant and persistent advocate of co-operation.

First he brought this feature into our own department, extending it throughout the city as existing between the people and the police. It worked fine and he sought to extend it to peace officers of the State, taking an active part in the organization and formulation of the State Peace Officers' Association. By this organization he built up a spirit of co-operation that has produced immeasurable good for all parts of the State.

Being an officer and active in the affairs of the International Association of Chiefs of Police he made this doctrine one of his chief endeavors, and through his hard work, assisted by other up-to-date police chiefs, he formulated a closer understanding and co-operation on the parts of the police chiefs of this country and Canada, and as a result the life of the crook is made more unhappy—which leads us to remark that through this spirit of co-operation there has been brought to book for San Francisco two much sought for crooks and the recovery of much loot consisting of hard cash.

Last month the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's money carriers were held up in a spectacular and well planned daylight robbery. The police, under Captain of Detectives Matheson and the robbery detail of the detective Bureau, consisting of Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin, Leo Bunner, Vernon Van Matre and William McMahon, soon learned the identity of the men who made way with over \$15,000 after throwing away \$60,000 bonds and other securities. They were William Ryan, alias Smith, James Ryan and George Banks.

Just how fast the robbery detail worked can be gathered from the fact that the night of the day the robbery was committed the home of the gang was found and it was learned the occupants had left the day preceding the robbery.

It was then necessary to take up the trail as it was certain the bandits had left this city, or would get away the first chance they had. Co-operation with other police departments was necessary.

So well had this harmonious working of departments been developed that when the local police, acting on information, appealed to the Chicago police the members of the department followed

advice given and William Ryan, alias Smith, alias Schmidt, was arrested there with his girl wife.

Detective McMahon went East. Working hand in hand with the Chicago detectives he succeeded in locating nearly \$3000 of the stolen money, and information obtained that makes the apprehension of the other two men and their women but a matter of a short time.

This was real co-operation.

Then we have the case of Dale Rowan, Bank of Italy teller who walked out of the bank last spring with \$47,000 of the bank's funds.

He wandered through the western States. He had a woman with him. The woman lived formerly with her parents down Salinas way.

Information began to drift into the local police headquarters. The sheriff at Salinas was advised to keep a sharp lookout and when one day late last month he got the word that the man and woman were in Salinas on the ranch owned by her father, he lost no time getting busy. He acted on advice of the local department, though from the first until the arrest many people had forgotten Dale Rowan and his escapade. He went out to the ranch and arrested the young bank teller and Detective Sergeant Frank Lord of the banking detail and Detective Jack Dolan of the hotel detail went down and brought the young man and his companion back to this city.

The sheriff bearing in mind the necessity of co-operation, obtained from the prisoner and his companion valuable information which he turned over to the local police and with that and the information Detective Sergeants Lord, William Proll and Arthur McQuaide with Dolan obtained, they located in Utah and Idaho over half the stolen money and when the case is finally settled the recovered loot may total some \$35,000.

It is this combination of resources, this exchange of police activities that makes the capture of thieves of all kind more easy and assures for the employer—the people, greater safety and security against loss.

It is a well established fact, and once commented upon by the peace officer of every community in this state, whether it be a chief of police, sheriff, constable or town marshal, that no request for assistance, information or action made to the San Francisco Police Department goes by unnoticed. The writer has heard from many counties in this State from peace officers who remark that the help obtained from the San Francisco department excels that of any other large city in the country.



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## NEW LAWS NEEDED

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES MATHESON

The people of the State of California are very much interested when the Legislature convenes in proposed legislation and probably more so now than ever, because they realize that there are too many laws on the statute books at present and they view with a good deal of alarm a coming plague of new laws.

The peace officers of the State do not favor many new laws and would endorse the repeal of many old laws. They have, through their organization, proposed two constitutional amendments—one to increase the term of the superior judges to 12 years in place of 6 years as at present the purpose being three-fold. One to shorten the ballot—one expense—the other to remove as far as possible from politics. The other amendment to increase the term of sheriffs and elected peace officers to 8 years for the same reasons.

Three changes are recommended in the Motor Vehicle Act:

A.—That operators of motor vehicles be required to pass an examination to determine their ability to drive. At present no examination is required consequently the lame, halt and mentally incompetent can procure an operator's card. A person can be released or discharged from a lunatic asylum and obtain an operator's card the same day.

B.—That the five day limit be removed from Section 154 in making arrests for violations of the act. That limitation aids holdup men and automobile thieves.

C.—That the last paragraph of Section 155 prohibiting the admissibility of testimony under certain conditions unless the officers were dressed in distinctive uniform be repealed.

Assembly Bill 263, known as the Gun Bill, should be amended so that the license fee would be paid to the county where the permit was issued. A bill was introduced in Congress to prohibit the sending of small arms through the United States mail. The International Association of Chiefs of Police sponsored this measure and it is only one of many proposed to curtail the sale

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## BURGLARY DETAIL

About as neat a bunch of boy burglars under the leadership of a couple of slick youths who used the others to do the dangerous work, seldom venturing forth themselves, were rounded up around Christmas time by Detective Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi of the burglary detail.

This gang is responsible for at least 25 burglaries in the Richmond district, Sunset district, St. Francis Wood, Ingleside Terrace and other fashionable residential districts.

As a result of their arrests thousands of dollars worth of loot has been recovered throughout the city and some in Oakland and Stockton.

The loss by their burglaries totaled close to \$10,000 of which close to \$6,000 was recovered.

The arrest of the gang was brought about by an interesting piece of police work.

Lippi and Gregson had been given a description of one man in particular who had been seen around the scene of one of the numerous burglaries the gang had committed. This description included a youth who was slouchily dressed in a pair of dirty white corduroy pants.

On the night the first arrest was made the two detectives dropped into a restaurant for a cup of coffee. As they sat down at a Fillmore street restaurant table they observed two young men eating. One of them had on dirty white corduroy pants. Striking up a conversation with the two lads the officers soon got information that they were not "right." Taking them by surprise they got some admissions from one of them, Floyd Clark, while the other, William Cameron, getting scared began to talk.

Finding they had run into something "hot" the detectives took the pair to headquarters where further questioning revealed the names of eight other members of the gang and in 24 hours the following were added to the first two locked up: Ernest Nowlin, Richard Trumbo, John Weaver, Frank Cassin, Myron Franks, Robert Johnson, Richard Traube and Jack Straube.

Johnson and Clark were the ring leaders. Each of the gang confessed to one or more burglaries, the different members splitting up in pairs of

threes to prowl residents, Straube usually acting as chauffeur for the mauraunders.

One of the burglars had on a suit of clothes he had stolen from one of the homes robbed.

Following are a few of the homes robbed by various members of the outfit:

Mrs. James Sharp, 474 45th avenue; James Wilson, 3196 Pacific avenue; Mrs. J. E. Lewis, 567 Ninth avenue; Mrs. E. Burke, 706 Fourth avenue; Ralph Meyer, 12 Jordan avenue; Mrs. S. Merlky, 855 47th avenue; J. Friedman, 501 11th avenue; A. J. Turner, 31 Parker avenue; F. A. Maimone, 574 45th avenue; Richard Gorman, 672 17th avenue; J. Fleishman, 1865 Clay.

Straube admitted he was a perfume burglar. He turned the Meyer home and among the things he stole was a bottle of expensive perfume. He wrote a note to them and scented the paper with the perfume. The remainder of the bottle was found in his room.

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### POLICEMEN PROMOTED TO DETECTIVES' RANK

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Four policemen began duty as detectives this month and five detectives began service in new departments of their bureau.

The policemen promoted to the rank of plain clothes men are Paul J. Badarocca, Thomas J. Price, John H. Sturn and George W. O'Leary, the latter of the Chinatown detail.

The detectives and the work to which they are assigned are Harry Husted, auto detail; Jesse Ayres and John McKenna, robbery detail; Charles Iredale, auto accidents; Charles Keck, general detective work.

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### OFFICER TORPEY PASSES

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Officer James Torpey, for over 20 years a member of the San Francisco Police Department, following a long siege of illness, desiring to no longer burden the relatives who looked after his comforts, died by gas on January 1.

For fifteen years James Torpey had been turnkey on one of the prison watches. A man of even temper, of courteous manner and friendly to all he was the ideal man for such a place.

He made many friends in his station and in the department was particularly popular.

The deceased was born in San Mateo June 16, 1876. He was appointed to the police department September 27, 1904.

Through all his years of service he was never up for any charge, not even a reprimand.

The funeral was held Saturday, January 3. Full police honors were accorded the dead officer by the members of the department.

### PICKPOCKETS DON'T STAY HERE LONG

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Lieutenant of Detectives Thomas Hoertkorn and his assistant, Detective Sergeant Morris Harris, sure have been making it hot for the sure thing boys who have undertaken to locate in this city to pick up a little easy money.

They have picked up several of them on records. Men who have never been in the city before but who have built up an unenviable record for themselves in other cities, and who have gotten their measure taken.

Among those to whom they have given the "nod" are Andrew Kenwick with an alias from Seattle who was booked as a thousand dollar vag.

Richard Gordon and Henry Thompson, with prison records, thousand dollar vags.

Thomas Wilson and Jack Bauer, also visitors to our midst, on grand vags.

Raymond Agiar and Tony Diaz with records, charged with burglary.

Dan Danielson and George Gordon, prohibition law and vagrancy.

Then Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis brought in William Austin for a \$1000 vag charge.

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### CORP. FRED POTTER DIES

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Corp. Frederick W. Potter, clerk for the past year for Capt. Stephen V. Bunner of the Bayview station, died December 31 after a brief illness from pneumonia.

Corporal Potter joined the department in 1907 having come to this city from Burlington, Kan., where he was born April 24, 1878.

During the years he has been a member of the department he has won the friendship of every member of the force, particularly for the fortitude with which he bore the invalidism of his wife.

For some time he was in the complaint bureau under Lieutenant Fitzhenry and there made himself so useful in the clerical end of the police business that when he was made a corporal in 1923, he was assigned to that sort of work until the Bayview station was opened when Captain Bunner asked for his service.

The funeral service was held January 3 and the body escorted to its last resting place by a full detail of fellow officers.

The pall bearers were: Sergt. Henry E. Nolan, Corporals G. S. McCullough and Patrick Murray, Officers John J. Keeley, William McKeon and George R. McKenney.



# From the Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by Secretary JAS. F. MAHER of Civil Service Commission*

Each month Douglas "20" will present to its readers in serial form, condensed as used by the Civil Service Commission, the penal code laws. We are obligated for these abbreviated laws, brought down to April, 1924, to James J. Maher, chief examiner of the Commission.

## Officers Refusing to Receive and Arrest Parties Charged With Crime

Section 142. Every sheriff, coroner, keeper of a jail, constable or other peace-officer, who wilfully refuses to receive or arrest any person charged with a criminal offense, is punishable by fine not exceeding \$5,000, and imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding five years.

## Delaying to Take Person Arrested before a Magistrate

Section 145. Every public officer or other person, having arrested any person upon a criminal charge, who wilfully delays to take such a person before a magistrate having jurisdiction, to take his examinations, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

## Making Arrests, Etc., Without Lawful Authority

Section 146. Every public officer, or person pretending to be a public officer, who under the pretense or color of any process or other legal authority, arrests any person or detains him against his will or seizes or levies upon any property, or dispossesses anyone of any lands or tenements, without a regular process or other lawful authority therefor, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

## Inhumanity to Prisoners

Section 147. Every officers who is guilty of willful inhumanity or oppression toward any prisoner under his care or in his custody, is punishable by fine not exceeding \$2,000 and by removal from office.

## Resisting Public Officers in the Performance of Their Duties

Section 148. Every person who wilfully resists, delays, or obstructs any public officer in the discharge or attempt to discharge any duty of his office, when no other punishment is prescribed, is punishable by fine not exceeding \$5,000, and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding five years.

## Assault, Etc. By Officers Under Color of Authority

Section 149. Every public officer who, under color of authority, without lawful authority, without lawful necessity, assaults or beats any person, is punishable by fine not exceeding \$5,000 and imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding five years.

## Murder Defined

Section 187. Murder is the unlawful killing of a human being, with malice aforethought.

## Malice Defined

Section 188. Such malice may be express or implied. It is express when there is manifested a deliberate intention unlawfully to take away the life of a fellow creature. It is implied, when no considerable provocation appears, or when the circumstances attending the killing show an abandoned and malignant heart.

## Degrees of Murder

Section 189. All murder which is perpetrated by means of poison, or lying in wait, torture, or by any other kind of willful, deliberate and premeditated killing, or which is committed in the perpetration or attempt to perpetrate arson, rape, robbery, burglary, or mayhem, is murder of the first degree, and all other kinds of murder are of the second degree.

## Punishment of Murder

Section 190. Every person guilty of murder in the first degree shall suffer death, or confinement in the state prison for life, at the discretion of the jury trying the same, or upon a plea of guilty, the court shall determine the same; and every person guilty of murder in the second degree is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not less than ten years; provided, however, that the death penalty shall not be imposed or inflicted upon any person for murder committed before such person shall have reached the age of 18 years; provided, further, that the burden of proof as to age of said person shall be upon the defendant.

## Manslaughter Defined

Section 192. Manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being without malice. It is of two kinds:

1. Voluntary—Upon a sudden quarrel or heat of passion.
2. Involuntary—In the commission of an unlawful act, not amounting to felony; or in the commission of a lawful act, which might produce death, in an unlawful manner, or without due caution and circumspection.

## Justifiable Homicide by Public Officers

Section 196. Homicide is justifiable when committed by public officers, and those acting by their command in their aid and assistance, either:

1. In obedience to any judgment or a competent court; or:

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## A Slick Pair Out-slicked

*Detective Sergeants O'Connell and Gallivan Nab Couple of Eastern Pickpockets*

Mr. George Wainfield and Mr. Ed Curtis are two gents who are endeavoring to eke out a livelihood without any great physical exertion. They believe not in manual labor, nor do they have any particular hankering for punching a time clock in some clerical employment place.

Some time in their young lives they got the wrong slant on life by dedicating their efforts to one purpose and that was to get money without any honest labor.

Someone wised them up way back in Chicago that the niftiest and the most desirable way was picking pockets.

The risk was small and the profits large with no investment other than a nimble set of fingers, and aptitude to locate a full bill holder and the ability of extracting same receptacle without the owner's cognizance.

As the operation was generally accomplished by two or more well trained gents who understood their business and who knew just what to do and when to do it, the chance of apprehension was also slender.

So these two wise men from the East perfected the work they set out to do. But they got caught once and they had their pictures "took." Here is where we will bring the story into a local atmosphere as the city editors would say.

Having gotten by way back in Chicago and desiring to observe some of the western scenery and also to give the populace of this great Pacific slope a real idea of expert pocket picking, these two sophisticated ones boarded a "rattler" for the coast. They travelled first class and when they finally landed in San Francisco they put up at one of our many best hotels.

"Smearing" a line of "indigo" on a hotel register they were "bell boyed" to a swell suite and after unpacking their extra shirts and tooth brush filled their lungs of good old San Francisco fog laden air and feeling full of pep started forth to trim the village yokels.

Did they trim them? Well, we'll say not.

Just fifteen minutes after getting off the ferry boat they were in the clutches of the law. In fact two clutches for Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, two of the most expert pickpocket "jerkers", spotted the duo.

Mr. Wainfield and Mr. Curtis were wending their way down one of our fashionable down town streets to where the crowds were thickest and where the citizenry were out to spend their well

filled pocket books on Christmas presents. They wore wide pockets and the prospects were indeed most propitious as the poet would ejaculate.

"Observe those two well dressed fashion plates" meandering down the avenue, spoke Frank to Charley and Charley to Frank at about the same time.

"Their mugs sure do look 'familiar'", replied each to the other.

Quickly overtaking the hurrying pair Gallivan said:

"Hey, just a minute, where away?"

"Who, me?" queried the gent addressed.

"Yes, you," replied Gallivan.

"Why I'm a big hotel man from Chicago, what do you mean by stopping me?" indignantly retorted the subjective.

"Well you don't look like any big hotel man to me, mister," equally emphatically replied Sergeant Gallivan. "Nor me either," chipped in McConnell.

The two detectives insisted on a trip to the hall where they presented to the two young misguided men their "mugs" from the bureau of identification. They wilted.

"Well if this ain't a swell dish. Here we are, a couple of young men trying to get along, on a trip to New Orleans and with a stop over in this city and we ain't here a half an hour when we are shot into a patrol wagon with the goods dead on us."

"What's the chance of floating us out?"

"Not until you meet one of our police judges", the captors insisted.

They met Judge O'Brien to whom they said they were on their way to New Orleans for a visit with folks and just stopped here to get their tickets validated.

The following is the crux of the remarks Judge O'Brien made, remembering gentle reader, that Judge O'Brien is over 21 years of age and can get back to Market street any time day or night.

"Well, you two young men may think you are fooling somebody by that yarn but if my geography serves me right there is a much shorter way of getting to New Orleans from Chicago than via San Francisco. Just deposit a couple of saw bucks apiece in the Christmas box and be on your way."

The prisoners asked permission to remain here a week to see the greatest of cities saying they had never been in San Francisco before, and with the assurance that they would shoot straight and

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## "Lightning"

DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER *Writes of Women's Part in Putting Over Worthless Checks*



Detective  
Sergeant  
Chas. A. Maher

The feminine sex played one of the most important, if not the greatest, part in our great world; this applies to the Police Department as well as it does to other great pursuits.

The following story deals with one of the most unique as well as clever women that we have ever had dealings with and our experience with her lasted a very short time—kept us on the jump all of the while.

A very alert storekeeper, a man experienced in business, who uses his wits as well as his hands, chanced to be one of the early victims of this clever young lady—she had passed a small check on him for goods delivered her and not taking any chances whatever, he sent the check immediately to the bank on which it was drawn; the said check did not reach the bank until the next morning; when he telephoned the bank on receipt of the check he was told by the teller that the check was good but the following morning was phoned by the same teller who stated that the check was being returned as "not good."

The storekeeper immediately got in touch with the check detail. We called on him and heard his story and thereafter visited the bank. We interviewed the teller who stated to us that since he had phoned this storekeeper, several other checks had been turned into the bank for collection and these also had been returned to the clearing house for return to the endorers as a loss. He further stated that this particular woman had an account with said bank in the sum of \$500, having only opened said account two days previous but had withdrawn this amount the same morning we had called—only a little earlier in the day—to be exact, at the opening of the day's business.

Suspecting fraud such as this indicated, we notified the many banks to be on the lookout for this woman whom we described thoroughly and requested them to notify the police department immediately should she call and open an account. We then began a systematic search for her but found that all the addresses given were fictitious, vacant lots and the like. We notified the large retail stores which we thought she would "sting" (as she later described the passing of a check) and kept after several angles which we still held up our sleeve.

The very next morning Edward Shewbridge,

the house detective of Hale Brothers, phoned me and stated that a check passed on said firm was bogus in that when presented at the bank it was refused payment, the party having closed their account and on looking up the description from the saleslady who took the check, said description resembled that given to him by us the day previous.

We immediately got in touch with Shewbridge and noted the address given on the check which gave a fictitious address in Alameda; the check was drawn on a different bank than other checks received and we knew we were "playing ball" as the saying goes, with a clever woman. The checks then began streaming in to the police department and we wondered how any one woman could pass so many of them in such a short time. We figured that this woman would work San Francisco for only a few days and "sting" merchants as often as she possibly could and with this idea we dropped everything else and combed the shopping district and adjacent stores for her, being armed with only a dozen different descriptions of her.

Detective Shewbridge gave his entire time to the search and coupled with Detective Sergeants Bill Armstrong, Jim Hansen and myself, we played the streets to the best of our ability noting all women described as she, who rode away in taxicabs. We checked up on several without result.

We finally checked on one woman whom Shewbridge noted, took a taxi from a certain store after purchasing some goods; Shewbridge wrote the number of the taxi down and then visited the store but could not get any information from the many salesladies in regard to this particular woman as they stated that they had cashed many checks in the previous half-hour (luck was against us as always—the sales girl that waited on her having gone to lunch).

We visited the taxicab company later on and checked up on the license number and located the driver of the car in question; we questioned him as to his travels that day without disclosing our object except that we were in pursuit of a felon. We found from questioning that the woman had gone to several more stores and finally to a prominent downtown hotel. As we did not get in touch with the said taxidriver until 1:00 o'clock in the morning and as it was about 2 in the morning at this stage of the chase, we decided to get a

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# Annual Police Ball Set for February 14

*Committees Named by President John Lyons for Big Event*

Well, the big event of the police year is scheduled to come off this year on February 14 when the annual concert and ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

At the last meeting of the association President John Lyons was empowered to appoint an executive committee of fifty-seven members to handle this year's event.

The annual show of the police department has for over 20 years been one of the most worthy affairs given in the city, and for which those who buy tickets get more entertainment and fun for their dollar than any dollar they ever invested for enjoyment.

The proceeds go to the fund for the widows and orphans of deceased policemen and it is a matter of record, one which the members feel proud that the response to this annual affair is one that fills the Auditorium to over-flowing.

The chairman of the general committee is Capt. William Healy of the Richmond station, with Officer John J. Lyons, vice-president; Corp. George Kopman, secretary, and Capt. Bernard Judge of the property office, treasurer.

The general committee: Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, O'Farrell street and Grant avenue, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Capt. William J. Quinn, chief clerk; Capt. Bernard J. Judge, property clerk.

Lieut. Edward F. Copeland, Officer George R. P. Grunwald, Officer Martin F. Gallagher, Officer John J. Mangan, Officer John J. Lyons, Company A.

Lieut. Frederic W. Norman, Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye, Corp. Frank P. Scollin, Officer Patrick McAuliffe, Company B.

Sergt. Bernard Maloney, Officer John J. Cummings, Company C.

Capt. Frederick Lemon, Lieut. Daniel J. Collins, Corp. Thomas G. Roche, Officer Louis P. H. Meyer, Company D.

Capt. John J. Casey, Lieut. George Duffy, Officer Walter E. Harrington, Officer John J. Walshe, Officer James W. Boyle, Officer J. Griffith Kennedy, Company E.

Sergt. Frederick O'Neill, Officer Stephen J. Roche, Officer James J. McCarthy, Officer William I. Burns, Company F.

Capt. William T. Healy, Officer Frank P. Rhodes, Officer Albert L. Ballhaus, Company G.

Capt. Eugene P. Wall, Officer William Isaacs, Company H.

Sergt. John A. Annear, Officer James J. Healy, Company I.

Capt. Herbert J. Wright, Officer Allen T. Pope, Company J.

Lieut. John J. Casey, No. 2, Corp. Howard H. Chamberlain, Officer Byron J. Getchell, Officer James L. McDermott, Company K.

Sergt. Peter S. Hinrichs, Officer William E. Lawless, Company L.

Corp. Charles W. Brown, Officer William J. Harrington, Company M.

Lieut. Charles W. Dullea, Lieut. Michael J. Griffin, Detective Sergeant Harry L. Cook, Detective Sergeant Thomas F. Reagan, Corp. George F. Kopman, Corp. William C. Gilmore, Officer William F. Buckley, Detective Bureau.

Officer Peter R. Maloney, Officer John F. Ryan, Headquarters.

Frank J. Egan, Hall of Justice, Frank C. Tracey, 1621 Market street.

The general committee, after organizing, appointed the following sub committees:

Hall and Decorating Committee—Capt. Herbert J. Wright (chairman), Capt. John J. Casey, Lieut. George Duffy, Detective Sergeant Thomas F. Reagan, Corp. Frank P. Scollin, Corp. Charles W. Brown, Officer Patrick McAuliffe, Officer Allen T. Pope.

Printing Committee—Officer Peter R. Maloney (chairman), Lieut. Daniel J. Collins, Lieut. John J. Casey No. 2, Corp. Thomas G. Roche, Officer George R. P. Grunwald, Officer Frank P. Rhodes, Officer John J. Walshe.

Concessions' Committee—Corp. William C. Gilmore (chairman), Lieut. Frederic W. Norman, Officer John J. Lyons, Officer Walter E. Harrington, Officer John F. Ryan, Officer Albert L. Ballhaus, Frank J. Egan.

Music and Talent Committee—Capt. Frederick Lemon (chairman), Capt. John J. Casey, Lieut. Charles W. Dullea, Detective Sergeant Harry L. Cook, Sergt. Frederick O'Neill, Officer Louis P. H. Meyer, Officer William J. Harrington.

Invitation to Mayor Committee—Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien (chairman), Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, Capt. William J. Quinn, Capt. William T. Healy, Capt. Bernard J. Judge, Lieut. Michael J. Griffin, Corp. William C. Gilmore, Officer John J. Lyons, Officer William I. Burns.

Publicity Committee—Lieut. Edward F. Copeland (chairman), Sergt. John A. Annear, Officer John J. Cummings, Officer Stephen J. Roche, Offi-

(Continued on Page 45)

# President Roche's New Year Greeting

*He and Chief O'Brien Express Desire That Department Become Greater Than Ever*

The following are the remarks made by the Hon. Theodore J. Roche, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, at the meeting held on Monday evening, December 22, 1924:

"The year 1924 is rapidly drawing to a conclusion, and tonight marks the last meeting that will probably be held by the Police Commission prior to the arrival of the New Year.



THEODORE ROCHE

"The year 1924 has done much for which the members of the San Francisco police department have the right to feel thankful. The citizens of San Francisco in recognition of the splendid services rendered by, and the marked efficiency of the department, have seen fit to increase their monthly compensation to a wage

commensurate with the dignity of their respective positions, and the service that is being rendered. On the other hand, the people of San Francisco are entitled to be congratulated because of the character of the membership of its police department. The Commission is thankful because of the co-operation which it has received from the chief, the commissioned officers and the rank and file of the department, without which the present standing and attainments of the department would have been impossible. I feel certain I am speaking for the entire department when I assure the people of San Francisco that not only has their action towards the department been appreciated, but that they may expect to, and will receive from it that character of service and that degree of fidelity and loyalty that has given it recognition as one of the best police departments in the United States. On behalf of the police commission, I am indulging in the hope and wish that the members of this department and their families will spend a most enjoyable Christmas, and that the forthcoming year will bring to you and to them much contentment and happiness."

I desire to concur in the above-mentioned remarks and at this time add my personal wish that the members and employees of this department and their families will have a Very Merry Christmas and a Bright, Happy New Year.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

## MAYOR ROLPH SENDS GREETINGS

Though 3000 miles away, torn by the worry of the long illness of his son, James Rolph III, who for three months has been hovering between life and death in a Boston hospital, Mayor Jas. Rolph, Jr., found time and was thoughtful enough to send to Police Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and the officers and men of the San Francisco Police Department a New Year's Greeting, wishing them good luck for the coming year.

The message was read at the meeting of the commissioners held after the first of the year. It is but one of the many little things that has made James Rolph, Jr., one of the best beloved mayors this city has ever had.

To Mayor Rolph, his wife and children, the members of the police department return the greetings with the added prayer, from the commissioners and chief down to the newest patrolman, that young James will soon be ready to board a train for good old San Francisco where the people will rejoice with the family over the recovery of the young man.

## TOURISTS PRIVILEGES EXTENDED

The following communication was received this month by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from W. H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento:

"Upon receipt of information from Secretary of State Charles J. Deland of Michigan, to the effect that 1925 license plates will not be issued in that State until sometime in February or March, this department will authorize extension of tourists' privileges to Michigan operators carrying 1924 license until April, 1925.

"Police, traffic officers, branch offices of the division, automobile clubs and newspapers will kindly take note."

# Maniac Battles With Police

By OFFICER PETER FANNING of the San Francisco Police Department, Who Presents Interesting Story of Officer Hiram Hutchings's Heroism



PETER FANNING

scene and upon the arrival of the police he still kept firing away. He had the door of his room barricaded with a bureau so as to prevent the police from entering and Officer Hutchings ascended the firescape to get him, which was most

A courageous and brave act in the performance of police duty was displayed by Officer Hiram Hutchings some years ago when he was summoned to capture a madman who had barricaded himself in a room of the United States hotel which was located in Eddy street.

This maniac was shooting rounds of ammunition from a shotgun through the window of his room and attracted a number of pedestrians to the

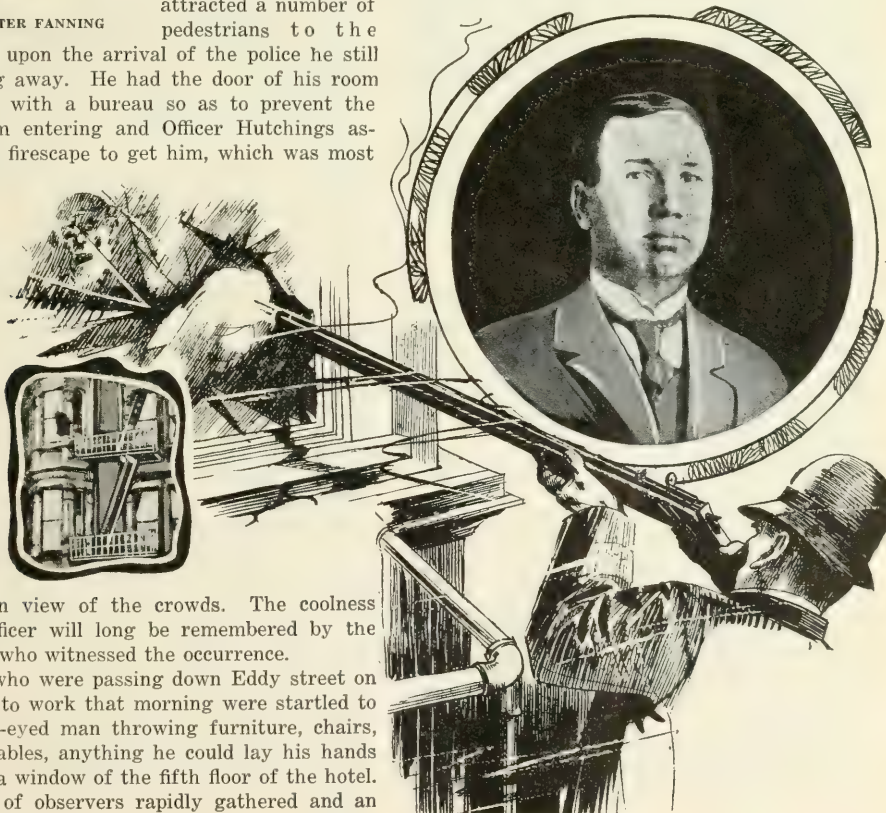
attache of the hotel rushed out to warn them that a man in the room was armed with a shotgun. Little attention was paid to him, but in a few moments a report rang out and there were screams of pain from the crowd. Before the people had time to scatter another shot followed and more victims fell. An Eddy street car attempted to pass and its windows were smashed by a load of shot from above.

Bits of \$50 and \$100 bills that had been used as wadding by the lunatic fluttered to the ground.

A squad of police was immediately mustered by Lieut. Fred Green and hurried to the scene with rifles and gathered in the hallway.

Officers Pat Kissane and John O'Connor pulled a lounge from another room and placed it against the door. Kissane climbed up on this to look

(Continued on Page 46)



thrilling in view of the crowds. The coolness of this officer will long be remembered by the multitude who witnessed the occurrence.

People who were passing down Eddy street on their way to work that morning were startled to see a wild-eyed man throwing furniture, chairs, mirrors, tables, anything he could lay his hands on out of a window of the fifth floor of the hotel. A throng of observers rapidly gathered and an



# Douglas "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;  
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

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Vol. III.

January, 1925.

No. 3.

### YEAR 1924 GOOD FOR POLICE

The year 1924 was a notable one for this city in the way of crime. While many large cities were experiencing crime waves, with many unsolved big payroll robberies, bank holdups and safe cracking jobs, this city got by in a most creditable manner.

True there were some jobs pulled, but for the most part the men doing the work were apprehended, and thousands of dollars recovered.

It would be impossible for any large city to expect to get through a year without having some major crime, but this city has, through the close co-operation between the men on the beats and the detective bureau, the first who are an important factor in preventing crime and the other as important in solving it after a crime has been committed, kept the activities of the crook at a minimum.

This, together with the close understanding between the police departments of this country who have learned that by co-operation only can the

country successfully cope with the crook, has resulted in the capture of men wanted in this city who have fled to other cities.

When the records for 1924 are written up it will be found that but few robberies, burglaries or grand larcenies have gone unsolved and that but few men who pulled a crime in this city got away with it. Chief Daniel J. O'Brien can well feel pleased with the year's work of the force.

### HOSPITAL BONDS

One of the large surety companies is placing before the members of the department what seems to be a much needed item of insurance. While most of us do not expect to be called upon to use the services of a hospital and all hope that he will not, there is that constant chance that through accident or illness we will face the expense incident to such service.

The rich man does not have to worry about hospital bills and the very poor man can avail himself of the free clinics conducted by most hospitals, but the great mass of the so-called middle class suffer in silence sometimes fearing the great expense of hospital treatment.

It was to relieve this situation that the National Surety Company created and placed within reach of each and every wage earner the Hospital Bond.

This bond costing but a small sum each year when taken in a group of one hundred or over, such as can be created in the department, provides hospital treatment in any hospital in the United States to the extent of \$70.00 a week up to \$900.00 for the year.

The Company has extended the reduced rate to include the families of members of the group and one vital benefit included is that maternity cases are accepted when the wife of a member of the group also has a bond. This feature alone should make a great appeal to married men.

We understand that the plan is now being worked out with members of the department and that it is hoped to register for a bond a majority of the members and the subject is worthy of careful consideration.

The plan is sound, the company thoroughly reliable, being the largest surety company in the world; it has the endorsement of the California Medical Association, the Hospital Conference of the League for the Conservation of public health.

The hospitals themselves, we understand, are taking these bonds for their doctors and nurses.

Detective Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty arrested Hubert Hansen and Earl Parente on December 19, wanted in Oakland on a felony charge, and Wm. Horen for grand larceny on December 30.

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

May I express through you my greetings for a very Merry Christmas and a bright New Year to Sergeant Walsh, Mr. Rakestraw, and the members of your motorcycle squad who have so generously and efficiently helped me in my work during the past year.

I trust that the coming year will bring greater prosperity to all of them.

MABEL T. JOHNSON,  
Director of Hospitality Bureau,  
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

We hereby wish to thank you and the various members of your department who assisted and co-operated with us by calling for and returning the little orphans who were entertained at our Christmas tree party on Sunday last.

Without this hearty co-operation the party would not have been complete.

Once again accept our heartfelt thanks and congratulations, and with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, we are

CITY OF PARIS DRYGOODS CO.  
By: E. F. Moore, San Francisco, Calif.

No doubt you often hear of a lot of complaints but no one ever takes time to give satisfactory reports.

I therefore take this means of thanking your men of the Park and Forest Hill stations for their courteous manner and immediate response to a call I gave them the other night, when an apparent attempt was made to gain entrance into my home.

ROBERT F. BEHLOW,  
124 Geary Street, City.

"I don't know if you read K. C. B. in the 'Examiner' and I thought even if you did you might have missed this one, so with all due respect I am enclosing same. You might even read it or show it to some of your men. I have a little girl going to school myself and the 'cop' on the corner likes her and she always takes his hand when crossing the street. Wishing you and yours a very happy Christmas and the best of health and success in the New Year."

(Signed) HUGH HAYES (or Lloyd)

2139 Howard Street, San Francisco, California.  
(By K. C. B.)

"I watched a policeman the other day stand on a corner near a school and round about him a dozen kids all little tots waiting a chance to cross the street and when it came it was time to cross, they all went over in a bunch as many as could, holding on to the hands of the crossing cop and then they yelled, 'Good-bye' to him and hurried away, while he went back for another bunch. And every morning and every noon and afternoon his is the hand that guards them all and I don't know if I'm right or not, but it seems to me as the years go on it is going to make for better kids and better cops, for the confidence of the little boys and the little girls in their friend the cop will breed respect for all the laws cops must enforce and the cops themselves will want to keep the confidence that they have earned. I thank you."

It has just come to my attention that no acknowledgment of your kindness in furnishing police officers for the football games with the University of Southern California and

with Stanford University, held in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, has been sent. May I, on behalf of the President, express our appreciation of the efficient service rendered by these men and of your co-operation in making the games the success they appear to have been.

B. M. WOODS, Assistant Dean,  
University of California, Berkeley, California.

At a meeting of San Francisco Lodge held on Wednesday, December 17th, motion was made, seconded and carried that the San Francisco Police Department be thanked for the splendid co-operation and protection given our Ball at the Civic Auditorium on December 13th. I particularly want to call your attention to the splendid work done by Corporal McInerney and posse on the inside of the hall, where they were for the purpose of seeing that no violations of the law took place. It was one of the finest balls we have held and there was not a complaint of any nature.

Again thanking you and the members of the police department and wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I remain,  
FRANK C. TRACEY, Secretary,  
Loyal Order of Moose.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the San Francisco Athletic League, a vote of thanks was unanimously given the police department for its extremely efficient services during the football tournament just completed at Ewing Field. I take great pleasure in carrying out the wishes of the League in this regard.

The name of Henry Zaun, Jr., was brought to my attention as having performed a special service. I mention his name not by way of invidious comparison, but as a symbol of the thoughtfulness and courtesy shown by all the members of this detail.

RAY DAUGHERTY, President,  
S. F. A. L., Board of Education.

"Our Pageant is now over and the committee in charge has instructed its officers to thank you for the efficient and courteous manner in which your good officers managed the vast crowd attending.

"We have taken particular note that whenever we desired your assistance it was freely and graciously extended.

"Too much credit cannot go to the men who composed the detail assigned to the Auditorium and we assure you that our appreciation can be better expressed, if in the future, we may be able to in some way reciprocate.

EAGLE'S PAGEANT COMMITTEE,  
Per: Harry S. McGovern, Chairman,  
Jacob W. Ehrlich, Secretary, Pro. Tem."

The Homeless Children Committee, N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. desire to express to you their sincere thanks for your hearty co-operation in our work. The ball was a splendid success, and your able assistants handled the large crowd in their usual orderly manner, which is the best advertisement for future affairs.

Assuring you of our appreciation of your help and with Season's Greetings.

HOMELESS CHILDREN COMMITTEE,  
James A. Wilson, Chairman,  
By: M. I. Edwards, Secretary.

## A RAILROAD POLICE CHIEF

Policing a railroad company is no small job. It is a job that calls for rare police ability, a ready understanding of human nature and a knowledge of railroading and of railroad employees.

Policing a railroad like the Southern Pacific Company is a man's size job, but that company has a man who fits it down to the letter. He is Daniel O'Connell, "Dan" as he is known up and down this coast, for he is the chief of the South-



Chief Dan O'Connell Guarding Fair S. P. Passenger

ern Pacific Special Agents on the Pacific Coast division.

He has held this position since the killing of Patrick Kindelon some five years ago, and prior to that he had for some ten years been associated with the company as one of their most active and able special agents.

Dan knows railroads. He knows railroad men and he knows also the sort of men who are always trying to put something over on railroads, and he has a keen sense of ferreting out those who plunder railroads.

He has a close personal association with police departments all over his division, and he is a welcome caller to any chief of police or sheriff. In this city he is almost one of our own department. He is known by nearly every man of the force and is always given a warm welcome when he comes to headquarters, and also he receives the closest of co-operation and assistance on any matter pertaining to police work, and this goes from the chief down.

And be it said Dan is always ready to co-operate with the boys of our department, and is only too

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glad to render any aid he can to facilitate the capture of a crook or to get information that will lead to his capture.

The safety of passengers is a hobby with Chief O'Connell and he has his men schooled to spot the pickpocket, the bunco man, the petty thief and the slickers that will try and break in on passenger trains. They soon get weeded out on Dan's trains and it is seldom that we hear of a kick of this sort coming from the Southern Pacific, for the "boys" have learned that they must be good if they travel that route.

*"A Taste of Its Own"*

**VAN CAMP**

QUALITY MILD  
HAVANA CIGAR

One Hundred and Fourteenth Half Yearly Report

**THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK**

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526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DECEMBER 31st, 1924

**Assets—**

United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$26,500,851.63), standing on books at.....	\$24,248,711.53
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	62,573,112.57
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	1,084,312.23
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,700,000.00) standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value \$85,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value \$461,746.52) standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.....	9,011,031.36

Total.....\$96,917,170.69

**Liabilities—**

Due Depositors.....	\$92,917,170.69
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	3,000,000.00

Total.....\$96,917,170.69

GEO. TOURNY, *President*

A. H. MULLER, *Secretary*.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1924.

SEAL CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

**A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 $\frac{1}{4}$ ) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,**

**AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY**

Deposits made on or before January 10th, 1925, will earn interest from January 1st, 1925.

## HAYDEN AND BURNS WITH CORPORAL McINERNEY CAPTURE DEGENERATE

In the arrest of Arthur Fuller January 3, by Corp. Thomas McInerney, Officers James Hayden and William I. Burns, the police have in custody one of the most despicable criminals that modern times can produce.

Fuller, whose alias is Franklin, was arrested on complaint of the mother of two boys age 9 and 10 years, who told her that a man in a Dodge roadster had invited them for a ride and had taken them to a secluded spot and there mistreated them.

One of the boys remembering the admonition given by Chief O'Brien for children to get automobile numbers in cases of this kind, observed the numbers on the roadster. He had no pencil or paper but his little mind worked fast for he picked up a rock and scratched the numbers on the sidewalk, returning later with a pencil and paper to copy them.

This clew was handed over to the detail above mentioned and they went to work to find the car. They found it after several hours of hard work. The owner having moved since taking out his license made checking upon his residence difficult.

But finally the efforts of Burns and Hayden and McInerney were successful and they located Fuller, who was a chauffeur for a prominent family.

They found his car and he and the auto were taken to the home of the boys where they identified both.

Two charges of violating Section 288 were placed against Fuller.

In checking up his measurements and prints in the bureau of identification Sergt. Emmet Hogan in charge found that Fuller had a record. He found that in 1915 he had been arrested in Oakland for burglary and given two years probation, that later he was arrested in Santa Clara and sentenced to San Quentin for seven years for forgery, that he was released on March 18, 1920, and deported to Germany.

He told the police that he shipped back on a tanker and went to San Mateo county where he lived until a couple of months ago when he came to this city.

In Fuller the police believe they have the long-nosed fiend who has attacked so many little girls out in the Mission district near the county line and for whom a search has been made for months.

In one of the assaults a Dodge roadster was used, and in others old cars were reported by the little victims. As Fuller is an auto mechanic it is the theory of the police that he could easily get hold of an old car when he determined to make a raid on some little girl.

That the offenses took place for the most part near the county line has led Chief O'Brien to believe that the offender lived in San Mateo county.

Though Fuller has been presented to some of the little girls they have not as yet identified him as their assailant, but he is to be "shown up" to all of them before he is tried for the assault on the little boys.

The capture of Fuller was a splendid piece of police work and Corporal McInerney, Officers Burns and Hayden are deserving of all the credit which their superiors have given them. They have removed a dangerous crook from activity and assured greater safety to the children of the city.

---

## THE PUBLIC MUST ACT

---

*Its Co-operation With Police Necessary to Stop  
Offending Autoists*

---

If the epidemic of hit-and-run auto drivers is to be stopped, if the reckless speeders are to be halted, the public will have to do its part. These law-breakers appear to be beyond the control of the police. They have no respect for the courts and no fear of the law. If we are to get back to a condition of sanity and safety the first step must be to capture the offenders and then let the machinery of the law make their punishment fit their crime.

It is the duty of the public to report every offender. It is not such a hard matter to note license numbers on the cars of the careless. Most of the offenses are committed in busy thoroughfares, where there are plenty of people to supply the police with information that would lead to the capture of the culprits. There is a disinclination to do this. People hesitate to become witnesses in these cases. They begrudge the time that they owe to justice.

The police cannot be expected to do it all. Their energies are taxed to the limit. A little assistance from those most vitally interested in making the highways and byways safe would soon put a stop to the appalling toll of the automobile by the irresponsible and reckless driver at the wheel.

The public has a duty of its own to perform.

—San Francisco "Chronicle."

---

## Pork the Silent Partner

First Citizen—"What is a 'silent' partner? How would you explain it?"

Second Citizen—"A silent partner? Well, an example of that is Pork, in Pork and Beans."

**NEW LAWS NEEDED**

(Continued from Page 12)

of pistols. Express and transportation companies should be prohibited in interstate trade.

Many of the so-called humane and reformatory laws passed have completely failed in curbing crime or reforming criminals and no doubt bills will be introduced to repeal some of them. It has been published that a bill has been introduced to repeal Section 1168 of the Penal Code.

It appears to be the consensus of opinion of all those who are experimenting with the reform of criminals that before their fantastic dreams can be realized they must reform the stubborn and hard-headed peace officers who believe that laws were made to protect the innocent and punish the guilty.

The country has been on the sick list for many years from experimental laws sponsored by cranks and is sorely in need of a rest.

We are again indebted to you for your kindly assistance last Friday and Saturday in taking care of the Reno, Nev., Transcontinental Highway Group and the Boulder, Colo., football team.

The assistance of Sergeant Walsh and the traffic officers made its usual good impression and sent our guests away commenting upon the splendid co-operation between your department and our organization.

MABEL T. JOHNSON, Director,  
Hospitality Bureau,  
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

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It is possible that we are omitting to do something that you think should be done. Suggestions for improvements in our service will be appreciated.

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## GEORGE O'BRIEN, FILM STAR, HOME WITH THE FOLKS FOR XMAS

George O'Brien, eldest son of Chief and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien who in less than two years has developed into one of the real stars of movieland, spent the holidays with his mother and father.

George, who is still in his early twenties, had a swell time visiting his many friends as well as partaking of a real old-fashioned home cooked turkey dinner with the folks.

He has just completed the filmization of "The Dancers", a play that has a record on the speaking stage of three years. In this picture version he takes the lead as he did in the "Rough Neck", "The Man Who Came Back", "The Painted Lady", and the "Iron Horse", all of which are running big throughout the country, the former having been played to packed houses in New York for five months. George is under the Wm. Fox colors.

With all his success George is still wearing the same sized hat he did when knocking about with the home town boys a few years ago.

## POLICE WORK THAT PAYS

My wife and I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation through yourself to Detective Sergeants M. Desmond and B. Kelleher for the kindly and humane manner in which they treated our young brother, A. V. Shepperd, whom they had taken into custody for an infraction of the law.


Also want to thank these gentlemen for the good advice they gave this boy in my presence after his case was dismissed by Judge Golden and may God bless him.

To my wife and I (who had never come in contact with the law before and who were terribly worried as we were strangers here without influence of friends) every police officer and detective that we came in contact with showed themselves to be kindly, courteous gentlemen, and the detectives who the boy requested to notify me of his arrest and who did not break the news to my wife when she answered the phone, but told her he wished to speak to me as he was an old friend of mine. This thoughtfulness on his part probably saved her life as she has been ill for a long time with the worst kind of heart trouble, and I am sure the sudden shock would have killed her.

I can say no more, Chief O'Brien, but I wish you could know how grateful my dear wife and I feel toward you and your splendid body of men.

R. P. P. & Wife.

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CAPITAL \$10,000,000.00

*New York.*

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL..

January 15, 1925.

### TO MEMBERS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT:

Your attention has been called to the Hospital Bond of the National Surety Company through General Order No. 254. This form of insurance should make a strong appeal to each member of the Department as it furnishes you with protection against hospital expenses in the event of illness or injury.

You should also know that in addition to the advantages of having this bond, a great saving is made by the formation of a group of 100 men or more from the entire Department.

For example, an individual bond furnishing protection up to \$70.00 per week until \$900.00 is used up in any one year would cost \$22.50, as against \$12.75 if such a group were formed.

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Hospital Bond Division.THIS BOND COVERS ALL ORDINARY HOSPITAL EXPENSES AND CAN  
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There has been a lot of false alarms turned in to the fire department lately and in accordance with the instructions of Chief O'Brien the men of the police department have been especially alert for those who commit this sort of dangerous deviltry.

Corp. James Keane of the Mission station spotted a gent named R. Livesey whom he charged with turning in a false alarm out in the mission. He brought the gent to the Mission station and he was sent to the city prison for the crime. His case was continued by Police Judge Daniel J. O'Brien.

Charles Howard and Jack Murphy, burglars, were arrested by Detective Sergeant Thomas Regan and Detectives Charles Keck and J. McKenna.

Frank Maus, wanted in San Jose, and Thomas J. Kratky, also a fugitive, had the pleasure of being escorted to the city prison last month by Detective Sergeant James Cottle.

Thomas W. Cross, who has more than a passing acquaintance with the police of Portland and Seattle, had a chance to get acquainted with some of our boys December 16th when he was tagged by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

James Palmiere, wanted for assault to commit murder Christmas Day, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan, Corp. George Healy and Detective Martin Porter.

Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable arrested Jesus Mendoza on a charge of burglary December 29.

Isidor Azavedo was arrested on December 23 on a murder charge by Detectives J. Ayers and R. Smith, while Vincent Bovias was arrested on a similar charge December 23 by Lieut. Charles Dullea and Otto Frederickson.

Detective Allan McGinn of the homicide squad, handling automobile accident deaths, is seriously ill at his home with double pneumonia. His condition is so serious that none of his friends are permitted to visit him.

Detectives Ed McSheehy, Charles Keck and Detective Sergeant Charles Maker arrested Robert Lentz for spreading some 467a paper.

Antonio V. Real and Mike Hurtado were gathered in by Detective Sergeants Thomas Regan and Thomas Conlon December 18 and charged with grand and petty larceny.

The banking detail, made up of Detective Sergeants Frank Lord and William Proll and Sergt. Arthur McQuaide, arrested the other day Thomas Gaton for forgery and R. C. Wilson for bank robbery. Wilson has been sought for some time and is one of the men who held up the Mercantile Trust Company's branch bank out in Westwood Park last summer.

He was gathered in over at his home in Oakland. He had spent most of the proceeds of his share of the "job" and the police are looking for his partner, a description of whom they have.

Wilson freely confessed his guilt and said it was his first crime and it looks like it will be his last.

The following quartette of crooks, all with police records in this State and in Washington, were arrested last month by Detectives E. McKenny, Charles Keck, Edward McSheehy, John Dyer and Officer Robert Rauer: Bernard Rosendorf, robbery, fugitive and vagrancy; Robert LaBelle, fugitive and vagrancy; Bert Michal, same; Louis D'Arnoli, same. The first had a gun and got an added charge. They never got a chance to operate.

Officers Wm. Henley and William Jones arrested on December 31 George Barratt on a charge of robbery.

Jake Zerick got a nice New Year's present in the shape of a trip to the city prison where he was booked by Officer J. Dyer on a charge of grand larceny.

Officer William Fogarty of the Southern station, locked up Frank Wallace, wanted on a robbery charge, December 22.

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly have been giving the shop lifters a taste of a new scheme. They are now charged with burglary when they enter a store and walk away with any of the goods displayed. Following are some of the arrest in recent days:

Harry H. Cruse and his wife, Catherine; Joseph Marino and Harry Allen. The latter two were apprehended by the detail with the assistance of Special Shewbridge.





## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

It was a busy evening New Year's Eve in the Central district. The patrol wagon drivers nearly wore a set of tires off the city prison bus, while the boys on the night shifts under Lieutenants Braig and Copeland were hopping about most gingerly. Seemed like everyone wanted to get down town and for the most part in the Central and Southern districts. However a good time was had by all and old 1924 went out with a blaze of glory.

\* \* \*

Officers Harvey Deline and M. Carmody observed a couple of young men with suspicious bulges in their hip pockets December 15. They found no bottles but a loaded smoke wagon on the person of each of the men who gave their names as Tony Manos and Manuel Escano. The action on the part of the officers probably saved the chattels of some late home goer.

\* \* \*

Charles Gibson, charged with grand larceny, was locked up by Officers William Cullnan and Daniel Pallas Dec. 19.

\* \* \*

Peter Iuchase, who has a slight record over in Oakland where he has been in trouble, was wearing a nice loaded shooting iron around Pacific street December 20 when Officers Harry Gurtler and David Williams got a peek at him. He was locked up and charged with feloniously carrying a concealed weapon.

\* \* \*

James Conwell tried to shoot up a fellow being and was arrested Christmas morning by Officers Robert Griffin and Walter Descalso, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

Charles Whitacker was wandering about the dark places of the district on December 22 and his actions did not look good to Officers Patrick Walsh and G. Kennedy so they "vagged" him.

\* \* \*

Officer Arthur Lennon arrested James Adams December 21, charged with violating Section 112 and Section 141 of the State Motor Vehicle act.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Phillip Brady and Officers William Cullen and M. Mantel arrested Mike Ortis January 2 for assault with intent to commit murder. Mike was arrested for rape here once and deported to Mexico. He rambled back and got in trouble again. He may have to make gunny sacks for a spell now.

\* \* \*

Isaac Copland was locked up by James McEachern and Pat Walsh the last day of the year because he looked like he had no lawful occupation.

\* \* \*

Officer Robert Rauer locked up a couple of gents who deal them off the left, last month. The two said gents were engaged in an endeavor to dodge work and were hanging around Bob's beat too much thus occupied.

\* \* \*

Sergt. James Rooney and Robert Rauer spotted Andrew Morales last month driving a little too reckless and they arrested him. They also found he had smashed another automobile and ran away. He was given a double charge.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Well, Skipper Goff started the New Year still on the job. Seems like your Uncle Sam wants his services for a spell but so far the captain has not seen any official orders, nor has he had any plans submitted to him as to just what his duties would be if he gave up his position in the department.

\* \* \*

Corp. O. L. Hassing and Officer F. H. Goessel were pretty busy Christmas morning. They arrested William Ray, William Campbell and William Edwards who were trying to make a getaway with another man's personal property. After a chase they were captured. Then up bobs a visitor who said he had been robbed. He gave a good description of his assailants and in a short time the two officers had Carl Hudspeth and Dan Sullivan behind prison bars charged with attempt robbery.

\* \* \*

Special Duty Officers J. Bongard and William Fogarty had an idea that Glenn Edwards, with a prison record, might get into trouble if left to wander around the Southern district so they arrested him and dignified the arrest by charging Edwards with being a \$1000 vag.

\* \* \*

Officers Martin Brennan, D. Twomey and William Keane caught Nick Garis after he had committed a burglary. Sergt. Emmet Hogan of the B of I found Garis had done a stretch in San Quentin and one in Folsom. Looks like he will take another trip to Folsom.

\* \* \*

J. Lawlor, charged with an infamous crime, was taken in custody by Officer C. Brosnan, Tim Herring and J. Bongard December 19.

\* \* \*

George Ladas, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested December 15 by Officers James Walsh, Tom Powers and J. E. Bongard. He is a drug addict.

\* \* \*

The gambling places that have endeavored to get along without any reason have been given a merry time by the boys of the Southern district the past month. The wagon has been mighty busy and the patrons are getting sort of weary walking up to the desk and giving their name, place of birth, age and occupation. Such activity has a discouraging effect upon the customers of the gambling clubs.

The Board of Directors of the Down Town Association wish to thank you and your very efficient officers for the splendid way in which the arrangements were made and carried out for the recent parade and automobile trip for the visiting Reno delegation to the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

We should be very glad to have you express our thanks, especially to Lieutenant Riordan, for his assistance in planning the arrangements and to Captain Gleeson for the splendid way in which the parade and trip were handled.

JOSEPH M. CUMMING, Executive Secretary,  
The Down Town Association, City.

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## MISSION STATION

**Capt. Frederick Lemon**

**Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins**

Captain Lemon rises up to remark that Third and Market had nothing on the crowds that congregated along the Mission district streets New Year's Eve. There was a very numerous assemblage present from dark to the early hours of January 1.

\* \* \*

Robert Posthumus, who on December 19 ran down a woman at 29th and Valencia, did not stop to render assistance and who was being sought by Detectives Allan McGinn and Harry Husted, was arrested by Sergt. Fred Suttman, and charged with violating Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Officer Sidney DuBose was patrolling his beat Christmas morning wondering what Santa Claus had brought for him when Special Policeman D. McCarthy came along and told him a couple of men were holding up another at 19th and Valencia. Getting into a machine DuBose started for the scene. The robbery had been completed but the officer took up the chase and soon had in custody Harold Derwin and Martin Murdock who were identified by the victim. Murdock is one of the witnesses who testified for William Rhinehart, slayer of Sergt. Michael J. Brady last year. The two prisoners were charged with robbery.

\* \* \*

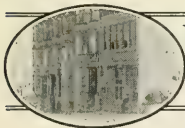
Corp. Patrick Shannon and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor arrested Robert E. Daly last month on a charge of rape.

\* \* \*

James T. Keeley, doing traffic duty at Mission and Sixteenth, says the streets ought to be wider or something to handle the great amount of traffic that passes into and out of the Mission district. He and Officer George, Hess who does a stretch at Valencia and 16th get their share of automobiles to direct during the day.

\* \* \*

Corp. Thomas Roche says no district had more children for Santa Claus to visit than the Mission district. He says the old boy was sure busy Christmas Eve all over the Mission.



## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

December 13 was unlucky for John Mason. He was driving an automobile out through the district when offi-



Bob. Schaefer

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By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.



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cers John Clasby and William Jurgens spotted him steering an unsteady course. They detected the odor of "licker" on his breath and so they charged him with being a violator of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, after they had subjected him to other tests.

Sergt. James McEntee, who was stationed in the Central district for many years, has learned to appreciate the scenery, climate and law abideness of the residents of the Western Addition. He says seldom do any of the people who live in the district ever get into trouble, it being the nocturnal visitor now and then and some auto speed demon.

\* \* \*

William Lichtman, wanted by the Postal and United States Secret Service, was arrested December 16 by Corp. Lewis C. Clark and Officer Oliver Joseph.

\* \* \*

Gerald Ball, prison keeper at the station, declares that the Western Addition has the best assembly room with better lockers than any station in the city. He's about right. We've seen 'em.



## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullnan

Salome Fincher was being attacked by her husband William. She was shouting lustily for assistance from the gendarmes. Her cries fell not upon unheard ears, for there dashed from three different ways Officers Dorsey Henderson, John McLaughlin and Walter Talleur. They subdued the irate husband and sent Salome to the hospital. She said she objected to her man coming home drunk and she told him so when he drew a knife and prepared to carve her. The husband was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

Lieut. Richard Foley, who is a bandsman of note, is getting things ready for the police band. He says if the boys will go in with him he will get up a marine band that will be a knock out. Seattle has a swell police department band and there is no reason why this city can't have one. We have developed talent in other lines and made good.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas Murphy locked up John A. Baltinnin for violating Section 288a of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Clyde Foster was trying to get away with an automobile when Officer John McLaughlin spotted him and led him over to where Lieutenant Cullnan could get a peek at him. He is charged with attempt grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Officer Patrick Cronin, who does a watch on the Golden Gate Ferry, says he has an idea that when they put that new suspension bridge over the bay there won't be so many automobiles to fill up the boats.

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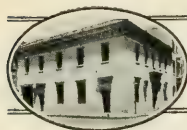
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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Officer John P. Hanrahan has become recognized as one of the best men on the front when it comes to handling wild and vicious dogs. Hardly a week goes by that John is not called upon to subdue some canine that has meandered down to where the crowds come and go. The other day he saved a citizen who was being attacked by a vicious bull dog and for this act the boys on his watch are considering getting him a medal for heroism.

\* \* \*

If the party who took Sgt. Jack Farrell's shoes will return them no questions will be asked. To the party or parties who did take them it might well be said that the pair of baby shoes handed to Officer Jerry O'Leary were not Farrell's, and also that Farrell has detailed the great shoe detective Sgt. Larry Boland to solve the mystery and a complete set of finger prints have been taken by Corporal Michael Coleman. This warning ought to be enough, for the guilty one cannot long escape detection with this array of talent at the disposal of Sergeant Farrell.

\* \* \*

Officer August Borghero arrested Harold Campbell who was passing some 476a paper on the front. Campbell has been in trouble before.

\* \* \*

Percy Reddy and Carl Morris, loaded with weapons ready for action, were arrested by Officer James Phelan and posse December 30 and charged with carrying concealed weapons.

\* \* \*

John Williams, hanging around doing nothing, was arrested last month by Officers Harry Peshon and Ralph Sturgeon.

\* \* \*

John De Roth, much wanted and looked-for bandit, was arrested December 31 by Officers August Borghero and F. O. Hoechle. He was booked for robbery and Section 3, Chapter 339 of the gun law. It was a good pickup and the two officers of the Harbor are to be commended

\* \* \*

Lieut. Michael Mitchell, under the able instructions of Lieut. Wilbert Pengelly, has learned the difference between a ferry boat and an ocean going liner. Mitchell says he observes the ferry boats have longer smoke stacks.

\* \* \*

Sergts. Robert Silver and Frank O'Brien on the day watch are waiting for the new runway to be completed on the Embarcadero. They contend that congestion will be somewhat reduced when the new roadway is completed.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Charles Groat and Officer Maurice O'Dowd arrested William Johnson who tried to do a little burglarizing in the district December 29. Johnson has had the hand of the law laid on his shoulders before and his mug is upstairs in Emmet Hogan's gallery of notables of crookdom.

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## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Lieut. Grover Coats and Otto Lundberg didn't like the way Leopold Alba was navigating his automobile so they investigated. Their investigation led them to believe Alba had been drinking so they put a charge of violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle act against the object of their investigation.

\* \* \*

Officer Frank Hughes, who sees that Golden Gate Park is kept free from crooks during the night hours, says that a lot of young folks who seem to like each other might take dangerous chances when they pull up under some drooping tree to whisper sweet nothings into each other's ears. He maintains they are marks for the observant highwayman, and there is a lot to what he says.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer John Cavanaugh, who has been directing traffic in the Park since the time carriages were the only vehicles allowed to use the splendid driveways, often wonders where all the people come from who drive along the main drive and Seventh avenue Sundays.

\* \* \*

Corp. William Danahy, when asked what had become of the hundreds of cottontail rabbits that used to come out at the twilight hours in the roadways of the park, says the best answer to the question would be to interview the cats that live along Lincoln Way and Fulton streets. He says the felines can destroy more live stock than a boy with a new B B rifle.

\* \* \*

Alvin Licolini is assisting the residents of Forest Hill in keeping away the burglars. He tours that fashionable district during the night time in one of the pulsating demons of the Park station.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas White invites attention to the fact that west of Twin Peaks around the Tunnel entrance there is plenty of work to keep the artisans busy. Business and resident buildings going up all the time.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Frank DeGrancourt, J. C. Malloy

This district is noted for the fact that there are two sergeants on the day watch named Collins; Sergt. J. P. Collins and Sergt. John B. Collins.

\* \* \*

Sergt. John J. Annear, champion checker player of the department, says that now the football season is over maybe some of the followers of the more rugged game of checkers will come forward and give him a chance to defend his laurels.

\* \* \*

Officer A. Novembri, detailed to watch the wharves of the district, says while there are no ferry boats landing on his terrain there are plenty of smaller craft that calls for constant observation.



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Captain O'Day still argues that baseball is a more superior game than football. Every man to his opinion said the poet.





## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

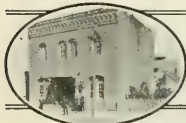
Lieut. William Lamber and Sergt. Maurice Beban, Acting Roy Meyer, age 14, and Thomas Barrett, aged 20, broke into the Longfellow school 'way out on the Mission Road January 4. They got a small amount of loot, worth about \$3, including whistles, erasers, books and so on. They busted in a window and made their haul. Then they sneaked out and started home, cutting through over Ocean avenue to St. Francis Wood. They thought they made a clean getaway, but their actions attracted the attention of Officers Jerry Kelleher and John Driscoll who guard the homes on one of the shifts out in that section. The officers stopped the youths and gave them a cross examination they could not stand up under and before long they confessed and when taken to the Ingleside station one of them said he had helped burglarize a drug store in Daly City with a boy known as Dusty Miller. They were charged with burglary and the youngest sent to the Detention home. Jerry and Jack don't like suspicious characters out their way and they give all such a run for their money.

\* \* \*

Henry Peters was arrested on December 21 by Officer James Carrig and charged with Section 122 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Officer J. J. Regallo, who is stationed at Fleishhacker swimming park, says while it is a little chilly these days to take a dip he can see where this spot in San Francisco is going to be a mighty popular place when the warm weather comes.



## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieutenant A. S. Munn, Corporal J. Doran, Acting Corp. J. Murphy, Officers J. Soneson and W. Tegen, assisted by Special Hughes, arrested Mike Thomas for robbery December 11 and Joseph Soto as a \$1000 vag. Thomas is suspected of several jobs and before the robbery detail completes their investigation it is expected he will be hooked up on others.

\* \* \*

The same posse earlier in the month arrested Frank Adams with a record, carrying a gun; Edward Smith, vagrancy; Elbert Graham and Rudolph Stout, vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Officer William Harrington says if they will quit making a dumping ground over on the San Bruno cut-off that there is a chance of making a second Jordan park in the city. While the scenery may not be as beautiful as over in the Richmond there is more variety and it's handy to the butcher shop.

\* \* \*

A complaint was made during the middle of last month that a girl, half wit, had been mistreated out on the edge of Hunter's Point. Captain Bunner detailed Corp. Charles Brown to select a posse to capture the guilty ones. In less than 24 hours the officers had eight boys ranging in ages from 19 to 22.

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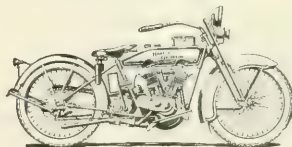
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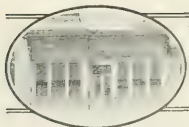
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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Corp. Robert Lindsey, desk clerk on the day watch, has made a lot of friends for the police department by his courteous manner in meeting people who come in for information or who desire to make complaints, as well as for his patience on the telephone.

\* \* \*

Special Duty Officer Wm. McGuire has a record for arrests of undesirables such as women of the night life, their men parasites, gamblers and such like who infest the district, that shows an activity worthy of any police officer.

\* \* \*

Officer Eugene Hottinger plays no favorites. While his specialty is stick-up men, prowlers and such, he took time off chasing these gentry December 13 long enough to lock up Howard Beale on two charges of "shoving some bum paper."

\* \* \*

William Brady had the pleasure of being arrested by Officers Raymond O'Connell and James Toohig December 25 on a charge of attempt to commit murder. He tried to cause the sudden demise of a fellow being on a day when everyone should remember the Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Men motto.

\* \* \*

Officers Tim Cashin and Frederick Thiede made a sweet pickup January 3 when they put the "finger" on George Dixon, alias Henry Lloyd Benton. This lad was wanted for burglary and the detective bureau expect to hang several jobs onto him. He is wanted in Los Angeles for burglary and escaped from a jail in the southern city in 1920.

\* \* \*

William Miller, wanted for burglary and assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested December 29 by Officers William McGuire and posse. He had a partner, Jack Snyder who was also taken in custody. They are a pair of lads the police suspect may know something of several burglaries in the district.

\* \* \*

Earl McCann was arrested last month by Officer Cornelius Cregan. McCann was wanted on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

\* \* \*

James J. Jacks ambled over into the Bush district the middle of last month and got himself "pinched" by Officers David Pollock and William F. Bennett. The policemen charged him with robbery. His sidekicks, Jack Tower and Edward Snyder, who have records as burglars, Tower being an escapee from the Sacramento jail, were also given a chance to meet Sergt. Goodman Lance when Pollock and Bennett took their catch to the Bush street station.

\* \* \*

Officer Eugene Hottinger shoved Edward Bradshaw into the presence of Sergt. John Morrissey December 30. Mr Bradshaw was charged with grand larceny by trick and device, being a "slicker" as it were.

\* \* \*

Nathaniel Creastine was locked up December 31 on a grand larceny "kick" by Officer M. Carmody and H Gurtley.

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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Having handled the police campaign for a raise in pay the Widows' and Orphans' Association selected Capt. William Healy to handle the annual ball and concert to be given next month by the department in the Civic Auditorium. With a job to excel the former performances he has his work cut out for himself, but the boys of the Richmond are confident that he will give the customers a show that will be well worth seeing.

\* \* \*

Officer Arthur Dolan says he hopes that during this cold weather none of our citizenry decides to end it all by taking a dive in the ocean waves, because his horse don't like cold water.

\* \* \*

Corp. Carl Justus, who was smeared over by a wild automobile driver while Justus was touring his beat in the station Ford, is able to show up and see the boys; but his eating hand is still done up in plaster of paris. The Ford was appraised as worth about six-bits as junk, by Sergt. Edward Lynch.

\* \* \*

Officer John Jordan says that the new memorial building erected by Mrs. Spreckels is attracting thousands of people who come to observe its beauty and get an eye full of the finest scenery to be observed in this city.

\* \* \*

Officer Robert McDowell, who sees that no one gets away with the rambling golf ball in Lincoln Park, rises up to remark that more and more people are getting the golf bug and the first thing Captain Healy knows he will be putting in a requisition for a set of golf clubs and show the other organizations that the police department is behind in nothing pertaining to any sort of sport.

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## WRITTEN STATEMENTS AND CONFESSIONS

(Continued from Page 6)

wherein it was stated that on a certain night the defendant concealed himself on the edge of a public park and at a certain hour stepped out and robbed a Mr. White and Mr. Black. The statement also contained the information that he had used a Smith and Wesson 38 caliber gun and gave the number thereof which was, we will say, 1,967,892. It developed at the trial that the defendant and his accomplice had so hid themselves to rob any person that might come along, that they had never known Mr. White or Mr. Black either by sight or by name. This confession was attacked, like the one mentioned before, on the grounds that it did not contain the true statements of the defendant, that the names of the parties robbed had been inserted by the police officer and, of course, this attack was used as a basis for discrediting the entire document. The recital of the number of the gun was entirely unnecessary to the effectiveness of the confession. It was also used as an argument by the defense that it had been inserted by the police officer and that the defendant did not know the number of the gun. In presenting the matter to the jury the argument made was that not one person in a hundred knew the number of any weapon he or she might possess or of his watch or of any other article of personal property marked with a number; that the number on the gun had not been told by the defendant but had been inserted by the police officer in order to make the connection between the defendant and the gun used in the robbery certain and complete.

It would have been sufficient for all purposes of the State merely to have had the statement relate they had robbed two men at the time and place in question, that a certain make and caliber gun had been used and, if any property had been taken from the victims, a brief description of the property. This would have identified the offense, the weapon used and connected the defendant and the victims by means of the description of the property taken.

Statements or confessions written by police officers should never contain either erasures or words inserted in the body of the instrument after the same has been written, unless such insertions are made by the defendant himself. It is far better, in a case where a correction of a statement must be made, to rewrite the statement prior to its being signed or to have the same typewritten and then signed, in all cases preserving the original draft in order that it can be produced in court if called for by the defense.

Statements which contain changes in the words or the insertion of words after the statement has

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been written out in full or which show words written in a cramped manner are always subject to the attack that the changes have been made or the words inserted after the document had been signed.

(To Be Continued)

### A COUPLE OF SLICKERS OUT-SLICKED

(Continued from Page 15)

they would report to the two detectives who arrested them each morning and evening, the request was granted.

They also promised to broadcast to the world that this was no town for an "honest" pickpocket.

They all learn when they get here.

Neither of the two suspects ever having been in San Francisco, Sergeants McConnell nor Gallivan had never seen them, but they, students of pictures sent from various police headquarters of this country, retain impressions of photographs seen to such an extent that it is almost a seventh sense.

That is why many crooks coming into this city from other climes get an awful jolt when some of our experienced detectives pick them up on "a mug."

### FROM THE PENAL CODE

(Continued from Page 14)

2. When necessarily committed in overcoming actual resistance to the execution of some legal process, or in the discharge of any other legal duty; or:

3. When necessarily committed in retaking felons who have been rescued or have escaped, or when necessarily committed in arresting persons charged with felony and who are fleeing from justice or resisting such arrest.

### Mayhem Defined

Section 203. Every person who unlawfully and maliciously deprives a human being of a member of his body, or disables, disfigures or renders it useless, or cuts or disables the tongue, or puts out an eye, or slits the nose, ear or lip is guilty of mayhem.

(To Be Continued)

### CAPTAIN BUNNER

(Continued from Page 7)

tion for the business when he started in. He is a brother of Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner of the robbery detail, whose record of achievements almost equal those of his captain brother.

He worked on the Preparedness Parade Bomb outrage in 1916 and was given meritorious service by the Police Commission for his work on that case.

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## A WELL POLICED CITY

(Continued from Page 9)

ism and operation of motor vehicles. Men for mounted duty should be selected, if possible, from men experienced in handling and taking care of horses. Men assigned to clerical duty should be taken from those who have an aptitude for clerical work, particularly in the indexing and filing of communications and reports so that all police records will be readily accessible if called for at any time. It is hardly necessary to say that records are an essential part of a modern police department, and unless properly kept the criminal may be given the opportunity to escape the punishment prescribed by law for his criminal. Dealing with this specialization in training I might say that police experience has shown that in the apprehension of criminals who use automobiles in the accomplishment of their unlawful undertakings, certain men of a police department will become so well qualified and so expert along the lines of apprehending them that they can tell by some slight or unusual incident, whether or not a certain automobile operator is bent upon an unlawful undertaking. This class of criminals are highly dangerous and police officers who are successful in apprehending them and consequently, preventing the continuance of their unlawful acts are highly valuable to a community. In this selection for special details according to efficiency and adaptability it would be useless to survey the particular details any further. All that I deem necessary to say is that those in charge of police departments should be most particular in the selection of proper material because as a matter of common knowledge that men both within and without police departments are highly efficient in a particular calling and may be deemed inefficient in another.

Fourth: The territory subject to the jurisdiction of a police department should be properly subdivided and the proper complement of commissioned and non-commissioned officers and patrolmen should be assigned to each district. The number of men assigned to each particular unit should be based upon the form of industrial or social activity contained there. Beats or territory to be patrolled by individual patrolmen should be carefully laid out and the territory assigned to him should be so designated that he will by the exercise of proper diligence have a good working knowledge of those matters which the criminal law takes cognizance of. In this respect the individual patrolman should be in a position to have a general knowledge of those who reside on his beat or who may do business thereon, bearing in mind, however, that his mission is of a public nature and unnecessary intrusion into



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private affairs should not be tolerated. He must be always on the alert for suspicious persons and particularly automobiles passing over or standing on his beat in a manner to excite his suspicions. Districts should be subdivided so that non-commissioned officers on patrol may supervise and keep in close touch with the activities of the patrolman and the non-commissioned officer should so deport himself that patrolmen will have confidence in him and seek his advice and assistance whenever required in the solution of a police problem. Platoon commanders in turn must always be ready and willing to assist his subordinates by advice and counsel and the duty must be imposed upon him of visiting his district during his tour of duty to see that both non-commissioned officers and patrolmen are properly attending the duties assigned to them.

The company commander in turn should always be in close touch with conditions in his district. He should be in a position to determine those who are rendering faithful and efficient service as distinguished from those who are lax and inefficient. The rules of discipline must be rigidly enforced in cases of this kind and a company commander in the proper carrying out of his trust should have no hesitancy in filing the necessary charges against those who are lax, inefficient or improper for police material so that action may be taken by those duly authorized to separate the inefficient individual from the department.

After the essentials which have been heretofore stated are fully put into effect there is still another matter which is most essential and in fact without which the efforts of a police department will be in vein. To my mind there is nothing better established in all the history of police life that, unless the police department and its individual officers have the co-operation and the good will of the law-abiding citizen element of the community, its and their efforts will be largely (if not entirely) in vain. After all, police departments are the mere instrument of the public. The latter establish, modify or disestablish them from time to time when expressed in the manner provided by law. This necessity for co-operation should be kept in mind by police executives at all times and the co-operation and support of the law-abiding element should be solicited. This holds true not alone for the chief executive of the department but for the commanding officers who are assigned to the charge of police districts. Each company commander to my mind should always be in touch not alone with proper conditions existing in his district, but he should make it his business if possible to attend open meetings of organizations where matters of public welfare are discussed. He should lose no opportunity of solic-



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iting the aid of responsible citizens in the solution of his police problems. Furthermore, he will be able to relate what efforts are being taken and what steps are being put forth by him and the men of his command to safeguard the interest of the individual citizen. He will by this spirit be successful in securing the support of the citizen and by the close co-operation between them and the members of his company crime will be reduced to a minimum. The particular municipality or county will become a dangerous place for the bandit or thug to operate and the policeman of his city will be successfully carrying out the trust imposed upon him, and the designation "a well policed city" will apply from every angle.

### POLICE HORSES

(Continued from Page 8)

the outside hook with its teeth, push open the door and march in on the oats supply.

### Comes At Fire Gong

"People don't give horses credit for the wonderful sense they have," said Merchant, and he called to a splendid bay that trotted up and put its nose into Merchant's hand. "See this fellow, Pedro? Corporal John Coghlan left him one day at Stockton street while he walked on down to Grant avenue. The fire alarm rang. Coghlan was trying to push back the people when he heard a commotion down the street and there was Pedro tearing toward him full gallop. Pedro had heard the fire alarm and he knew Coghlan would need him at the crossing to clear it, so he dashed right down the beat to look for him."

### ONE GREAT DETECTIVE

(Continued from Page 10)

confess and tell just how the forgery was committed, and Becker and Creegan did seven years at San Quentin and were not heard of again in the forgery line.

It had been alleged that Lees, by devious ways, had accumulated a fortune, and he never refuted the insidious imputation. But that he died a poor man, full of years and honors, is proof positive that his subtle maligners had ulterior motives in trying to besmirch an honorable man.

The writer regrets that lack of space and literary ability precludes the weaving of an interesting and readable tale of one of the most romantic citizens of the most romantic city on this mundane sphere.

Louis Mandevé and Earl Young, wanted for robbery, were arrested December 30 by Officers J. Moran and H. Pfeister.

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## KINDNESS AND PATIENCE OF EARLY DAY POLICE OFFICERS "SOUTH OF MARKET"

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, "Daily News"*

One of the things in my boyhood days "south of Market" that I will always carry in fond remembrance to the end of time is the remarkable patience displayed in handling the then rising generation by the police officers who patrolled the beats in the late eighties from 10th to 14th and Folsom to Harrison.

Many of the "kids" who teased and tantalized the "cops" in those days have long since risen to man's estate. Some no doubt are members of the police department today and they will smile when they read this. Others have passed on to "that bourne from whence no traveler returns" with several of the brave policemen who gave them many a chase.

To all of these, peace to their ashes. To the living officers, if any (they are all probably pensioners now) I take off my hat and pay them this tribute:

"Officers, your patience passeth understanding."

Those were the days before the advent of the auto and jazz. Growing boys had to find some outlet for their exuberant spirits and while they might hire a horse and buggy on Sunday morning for a ride to the park and beach the rest of the week was a restless time for them.

Chinese laundries all had wire netting over their windows. Rock throwing had reached the peak of excellence. Boys from other districts were usually chased back from whence they came if they invaded "The City Gardens" and when there was nothing else to warm the blood the police officer on the beat was appealed to for exercise.

This took the form of getting him to chase us. If making faces at him didn't work a yell or two certainly would and then the chase was on.

Why the officers didn't break our necks or shoot a few of us in the legs was a mystery then but now I know the reason why. All of them had sons of their own and behind every blue coat there beat a warm heart—and there you have it.

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## HEALTH TIPS

By CESAR ATTELL



When a fellow begins to thicken around the equator, or pantry, or what the doctors call his "tummy", and when rolls of fat start to festoon themselves around the back of his neck under that skin you love to touch, it's time for him to do a little thinking. More to the point it's time for him to start a little light training and commence a short course of right living. And by this I do not mean that when a fellow starts to "heavy up" a bit that he's got to resort to heroic means and chop off the superfluous flesh with a meat axe like a butcher "koshers" a cow.

I do not like to talk about myself any more than George M. Cohan likes to wave the American flag, but I am about as good a subject as I can think of right now, and I'm better acquainted with myself than I am with anyone else, so I'm going to shoot you a few pointers on how I got into condition, kept in condition, and re-entered the ring after I was 43 years old and held my own with younger and stronger boys.

I'm forty-four years of age now, and I'll take on anyone who reads "Douglas 20", if they'll come within ten pounds of my weight, and I don't care whether they're still kids, or old enough to have played checkers with Eddie Hanlon.

Once I began to get real stout and it bothered me. I studied myself and found out that I was eating more than was good for me, and I cut down on the fuel that I stoked my stomach with. I used to eat a heavy breakfast. Now I just inhale a cup of coffee, some toast, and once in awhile an egg, with probably an orange or some other fruit for breakfast.

For luncheon a plate of soup, a glass of milk and maybe a few slices of bread or toast.

At dinner time, or if you prefer supper time, I put on the old nose bag and take on a good cargo of food, but you see I haven't loaded my stomach with a heavy breakfast and a heavy luncheon and there's plenty of room in the old "hold" for a good cargo of what Armour & Co. and Swift made famous and popular, and I mean the good old beefsteak, and potatoes, and vegetables, and such like, and it keeps my strength up and keeps me in fighting trim.

So much for the eats. Now let me tell you something; a fellow has got to take a little exercise. Any kind will do. You don't have to join a gymnasium. Just be your own gymnasium. Every man is his own gymnasium anyhow, and

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if he neglects himself he's a mackerel, and you know what I mean.

A little walking, a little bending and shaking up of the old diaphragm is all that is necessary. You don't have to exercise so much that you can grow muscles on your forehead and look like Bull Montana, Tarzan of the Apes, or the well known Battling Nelson to be strong and healthy enough for all purposes. Just a little exercise every day, and you will notice that day by day in every way you'll be a little better and better.

And boys, even if you happen to be a policeman, get your eight hours sleep. Less than that is applesauce. More is goat feathers. Eight hours is the right prescription. You can't do with less. You don't need more.

Eat regularly, sleep regularly and exercise regularly a little bit, and take it from one who knows you'll be in the game and knocking them for a hand full of coal sheds long after you're forty, but if you don't you'll be needing a chiropractor and you'll need him to operate on a place higher up than where you wear your collars, too.

You take my tip and do what I tell you, and do it regularly and you'll not regret it. Neither will I. So that makes it as Luis Angel Firpo would say "unanimous."

### POLICE BALL

(Continued from Page 17)

cer James J. McCarthy, Officer Byron J. Getchell, Frank C. Tracey.

Badges and Programs Committee—Capt. Eugene R. Wall (chairman), Sergt. Peter S. Hinrichs, Corp. Thomas G. Roche, Corp. Frank P. Scollin, Officer John J. Mangan, Officer William Isaacs, Officer William F. Buckley.

Committee on Invitations—Corp. George F. Kopman (chairman), Lieut. Charles W. Dullea, Lieut. John J. Casey No. 2, Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye, Corp. Howard H. Chamberlain, Officer Geo. R. P. Grunwald, Officer Walter E. Harrington.

Transportation Committee—Sergt. Bernard Maloney (chairman), Officer Martin F. Gallagher, Officer James W. Boyle, Officer J. Griffith Kennedy, Officer James J. Healy, Officer James L. McDermott, Officer William E. Lawless.

### In and Out

An inmate of a certain penal institution recently received a call from the warden who said:

"I understand you got in prison on account of a glowing mining prospectus."

"Yes," admitted the gentlemanly prisoner, "I was quite optimistic."

"Well," continued the warden, "the governor wants a report on conditions in this prison. I want you to write it."



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Henry Wong Him, M.D.

## MANIAC

(Continued from Page 19)

over the transom and as soon as the maniac saw the policeman's helmet he fired through the transom, carrying away Kissane's helmet and one shot struck him in the cheek. Kissane, undaunted, emptied his revolver through the transom but the maniac had barricaded himself behind the bed, over which he hung a mattress. O'Connor also emptied his revolver through the door and pulled down Kissane from the lounge and into a place of safety.

Several times the officers attempted to creep forward and take the gunner by surprise, but each time a volley met them. The lead buried itself in the walls of the hall and the police were literally covered with flying plaster. They returned the shots through the closed door. The maniac shot frantically, sometimes firing through the door, sometimes plugging away at random through the transoms and sometimes opening the door and appearing to take careful aim crying out "The Irish are getting the best of me."

Lieutenant Green, who was directing operations, saw that it was useless to capture the crazy gunner by direct assault as it seemed that he had an inexhaustible supply of ammunition. So Police-man Hutchings climbed down the fire escape which passed the wild man's window to attract the maniac's attention and fire a signal shot so that the rest might rush for the door and batter it down. Hutchings, in full view of the crowd, displayed his courage in this trying emergency and demonstrated that he was composed of the material of which real heroes are made, that risking his life was an everyday occurrence with patrolmen sworn to protect life and property.

When he reached the window he stopped. The maniac came to the window, saw Hutchings, started back and it was a breathless moment but Hutchings never faltered; he fired his revolver in the air so the others might batter down the door. At this instant there was another report from the room. Something flew through the window past Hutchings. It was a part of the crazy man's brains. Hutchings leaped into the room and found the body with the top of the head blown to nothing. He unlocked the door for the rest of the police to enter and the room presented a sickening sight. The headless body lay on the floor with the smoking gun still beside it and it was evident that he discharged the contents of the gun on himself.

Numbers of loaded and unloaded shells were found scattered on the floor and the room presented a horrible appearance.

The identification of the dead man was completed by a book found in his pocket and showed him to be Thomas Lobb, a carpenter by trade.

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The battle that this man carried on raged for some time and a number of people in the street were injured by the showers of shot from his gun and all were conveyed in ambulances and patrol wagons to the receiving hospital and it was found that their wounds were not necessarily fatal being for the most part superficial, yet they bled profusely in several instances and the scene of the waiting room of the hospital was suggestive of a field hospital after a battle.

However, it was a fierce battle for the police officers but they did their full duty and their conduct was admirable under fire.



Time was when the State lawmakers and executives did not care much what the law enforcement officers wanted in the way of legislation. But times are changed. Now the lawmakers and executives ask the police, sheriffs and marshals for ideas and the State Peace Officers' Association made up of sheriffs, chiefs of police, captain of detectives, marshals and constables of the State has become a factor in the matter of presenting bills to lessen crime and to deal with criminals.

Many a porch climber, stick-up man or window lifter have had their plans for a profitable evening's work spoiled by showing up in a district and running afoul of one of the blue clad patrolmen. The San Francisco patrolman is schooled to survey his district and get an idea of the people who live in it, who frequent that section, and the first thing he does when he observes a suspicious character appearing is to ask said character some questions, and unless those questions are promptly and properly answered the suspected one is hauled to the station.

Pick pockets and bunco men give San Francisco a wide berth. Why? Detective Sergeants Ed. Wiskotchill, Thomas Curtis, Frank McConnell, Charles Gallivan, Morris Harris and Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn.

The boys on the beats contribute a major share in keeping down crime in this city. The record of arrests the men on patrol duty make during a month is a very illuminating one.

With 75 young men for the most part awaiting a hearing on felony charges in the city prison, one has a splendid barometer of just how active our police department has been of recent weeks.

A crook in jail is a joy forever if he stays there.

#### Jimmy Knew About Swimming

Jimmy giggled when the teacher read the story of the man who swam the Tiber three times before breakfast. "You don't doubt the story, do you?" asked his teacher. "No, but why didn't he swim it four times," asked Jimmy, "and get back to the side where his clothes were?"

#### Mysterious, Indeed

"Seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?" casually inquired the detective from the city.

"Waal," answered Uncle Eben, "there was a feller over to town with the circus last week what took a pair o' rabbits out o' my whiskers."

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## LIGHTNING

(Continued from Page 36)

little sleep, having worked on that case that day for about 20 hours.

At 8:30 the same morning Ed Shewbridge, Jim Hansen and myself visited the aforesaid hotel and found that the woman had checked out of the hotel and left in another taxicab; we located the taxi driver who drove her away. In about a half hour after some considerable hustling he told us he had taken the woman to the Bank of California; not losing any time we told him to drive us to the said bank and found out that the woman had withdrawn some \$250 from her account which had been deposited only the day before—this looked like the party wanted. We made known our business to the bank officials and in a most courteous manner, they directed their house officer, who had seen this particular woman, to help us; she was not seen to leave the bank in a machine but seemed to have walked away.

The house officer described the woman to us and we immediately scoured the vicinity, the woman having left the bank only about twenty minutes previous.

We located her at Montgomery and Sutter streets and took her to headquarters for investigation. She denied having put any checks "over" and was highly insulted and intimated that someone would pay dearly for bothering her. We have heard this story thousands of times and pay no attention to it as we generally know what we are doing and have the "goods on 'em" when we "pinch".

Confronted with the evidence against her, she admitted her guilt. In a later statement she said, "Well, I wanted to give the merchants of this city a good stinging and I did, but I did not get away with it", and "You know I thought this scheme out several days before and was sure it was the best plan possible."

We locked her up in the city prison on a dozen charges of issuing fictitious checks as she used several aliases on her bogus paper. Her idea of evading the law and kiting checks was to deposit a certain amount in a bank in a commercial account, write and cash as many checks as she could the same day and the following morning draw out the money in the bank before the checks could possibly go through the clearing house; when they were presented she was gone. The idea of having the money in the bank was on account of "live" merchants who would on some pretext phone the bank to see if the party cashing the check really did have an account; on being informed that she had several hundred dollars on deposit he would endeavor to sell her all

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he possibly could; she would buy only merchandise not asking for any change whatever. The poor honest merchant would certainly get a shock several days later when his check came back "Account Closed".

The first day she operated she cashed about 18 checks; the second day about 21 checks, and the third day about 25 checks; hence the honorary title to her "LIGHTNING" as she was known to us before and after her arrest.

"Lightning" waived trial in the police court, was subsequently HELD to ANSWER to the Superior Court and pleaded guilty to all charges against her and was given probation by Judge Roche for five years; she was peculiar in that she wanted everything she bought and reimbursed the merchants with cash for all purchases, the money having been supplied by her very much enlightened husband.

Although her "game" was clever, she was caught like all the others who think that they can "get by" but she sure worked like a streak of lightning while she lasted. Her capture, while indulged in by all of us aforementioned was largely due to the brilliant work of Ed Shewbridge and the house officer of the Bank of California who played his part well.

CHAS. A. MAHER, Det.-Sergt.

#### ELECTION OF WIDOWS AND ORPHANS AID ASSOCIATION MAKES CHANGES

The annual election of officers of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, made up of members and ex-members of the San Francisco Police Department held last month, brought a few changes in the personnel of the men who handle the affairs of this organization.

There were two good natured but hotly contested campaigns.

Lieut. Michael Griffin and Detective Sergeant Harry Cook tried conclusions for vice-president, Harry being away during the campaign put his fight in the hands of friends.

Officer Gilbert Chase and David Murphy, former detective sergeant retired, who held the position of treasurer for years, were actively engaged in rounding up voters. Officer Chase's friends made the election headquarters look like a campaign of the old days, with banners and placards announcing the candidacy of their choice.

The election resulted as follows:

Officer John Ryan, president; Lieut. Michael Griffin, vice-president; Officer Gilbert P. Chase, treasurer; Corporal Geo. F. Kopman, re-elected recording secretary; Corporal James W. Boyle, re-elected financial secretary; Officers Bernard Maloney, J. Griffith Kennedy, James L. McDermott, John J. Cummings and Detective Sergeant Thos. F. Reagan, were elected as directors.

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## BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

The Grand Jury made its final report to Superior Judge Daingerfield and was discharged from further service. In the report the politics and patronage system at the city hall was denounced. Praise was given to Chief of Police Lees and County Clerk William A. Deane for the excellent management of their respective departments.

Mortgages for the week were 75 in number, aggregating \$116,745; releases, 55, amounting to \$199,430; building contracts, \$32,967.

Four hundred stalwart members of the Police Department in blue uniforms and helmets marched through the streets in annual parade. They were reviewed on Van Ness avenue by Governor Gage and Chief Lees. The former praised the appearance of the men highly.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Charles B. Holbrook, Lieutenant of Police F. L. Esola and Detective Robert Hogan were applicants before the Police Commissioners for the office of Chief of Police, recently vacated by Isaiah W. Lees.

After forty-six years of continuous service on the police force, Chief Isaiah W. Lees handed his resignation of the post in to the retiring Board of Police Commissioners. It was expected that with the reorganization of the city government under the new charter Lees would be reappointed to the position he had vacated.

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# If I Had Been Joe Mulhall

[[ Sure, of course, you know we are referring to that Gerald Beaumont story in the January 1925 issue of the "Red Book." If you haven't read that story, do it now . . . then read on here. ]]

If I had been Joe Mulhall, the policeman hero in Gerry Beaumont's "Red Book" story in the January 1925 issue, I would have outwitted Lieutenant Otto Nelson by a more simpler method. I would have married the darling Nora McCarron long before that memorable baseball game!

How? How would I have won the caresses of the beautiful Nora McCarron?

Why, it's so simple that we honestly believe Gerry Beaumont "had it in for" the Police

Department when he created the heroic, but slightly dumb, Joe Mulhall. Just listen to this:

I would have called in at the Howard Automobile Company and got the low down on the easy payment plan. Then I would have selected a grand Buick Standard Six car — a roadster, a coupe, a coach, or any model that Nora would like.

The rest would have been easy. Dear Nora girl would have given Lieutenant Otto Nelson the "go-by" SO quick!

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# "20"



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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT



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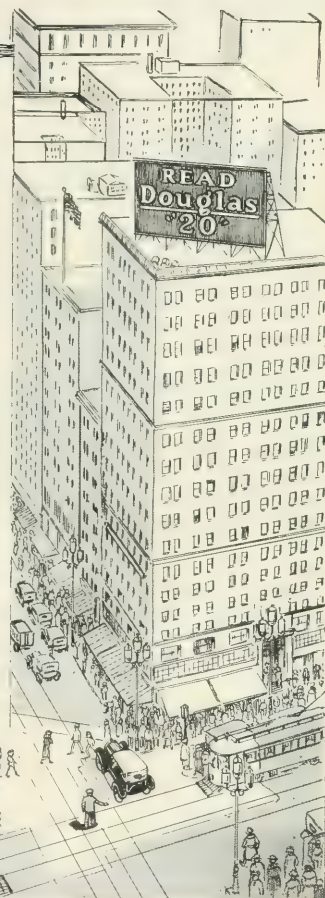
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# Douglas

## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL



Vol. III.

FEBRUARY, 1925

No. 4.

## Honesty vs. Criminality

*By CAPT. WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief Clerk of San Francisco Police Department*

Crime conditions throughout the country today hinge on the activities of the new type of criminal who has sprung into existence during the last few years—unlike his predecessor, the old hardened criminal, who was slow of foot and slower still of wit, not nearly so desperate, and who was not so blood-thirsty or quick to kill without provocation. The old timer would hesitate to kill. He would not do so if it was possible to effect his desire otherwise. He would forego a "job" rather than take any chance for his own life or where the life of his victim would have to be sacrificed.



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

The present, or new type, is a youth in years, between 17 and 24, and who is everything his brother of yesteryear was not. He is young, agile, good looking, well dressed, well mannered, drives an automobile with the precision of an expert and has learned that appearance and proper dress and manner of speech are an asset. Hence, he is neat in appearance, refined in his manner, and in fact, is directly the opposite of his prototype of former years.

When he lands in prison, which he does, as all do who try to beat the game, the first exclamation of the uninitiated who have a chance to look him over, is: "Oh, the poor boy! He doesn't look like a criminal. I can't believe he is one. It is impossible that he has committed such a heinous crime." But beneath this veneer of polish we find a blood-thirsty criminal of a type the worst known to society, who will kill without warning and without cause, who is cruel and daring up to the time of his capture; and then, unlike the yegg of former days who stood "pat" on his arrest,

refused to talk to anybody of his crime, the modern fellow openly confesses everything, looks for the best possible bargain he can make, never stands "pat", never attempts to protect his confederates and pals, and comes through on the various jobs of his own and his brothers in crime. He assists in locating them and in the location of the loot.

He endeavors to emulate the polished thief of the movies and carries on to the extreme the program he has seen enacted on the screen with a dash and a daring hitherto unknown to criminal activities, and that generally carries him through his particular job successfully. He won't take a chance in a tight place, but resorts to killing when arrest is imminent or danger to the marrying of his plans is likely. His motto is: "Me first."

Through his speculations he is well supplied with money, provides himself with a flapper, not a prostitute—once again differing from the thief of yesteryear who stuck close to the tenderloin for his mate. He dresses his girl well, treats her humanely, and she, in all cases, is found to be an insipid, empty-headed, foolish young thing who, when the blowoff comes, cries and swears she will stick to her man to the end, and then immediately does everything that she can to assist the police in putting him away.

She has been affected by the scenes she has seen enacted on the vaudeville stage by the bunk Apache dancers that so often get the goat of our youth, but when her poor little simpleton is put away, she immediately looks about for another hero of the same type, or goes lower on the social ladder.

The modern type of criminal likes publicity and the only thing he has refrained from doing up to

date is to employ a publicity man for him and his gang to place their exploits dramatically before the gullible public. He cannot refrain from boasting and bragging. He loves the limelight; likes to be known among his associates as a real bad man; likes the ladies of his set to look upon him as the worst that has yet happened. It takes no stretch of imagination to picture the stories of his gang led by himself to his "sweetie." The job he pulls off, no matter how profitable, means nothing if the public doesn't know about it and doesn't know who it was who did the job. In other words, without publicity, it would be an empty honor.

If he could pull off sensational jobs, get his picture in the papers and all the alluring articles that go with such stories and still be at liberty, he would be in the Seventh Heaven of his vain glory, for in many cases the glamour and excitement of these adventures is that which makes many of these fellows slip; but once started, how easily continued; what temptations are put in their way; what cowards the average persons are; and how merciful is society which has been so brutally offended, when the thief is caught. How the "sob-sisters" flock with offers of assistance. How false is the criminal to his promise, for once on liberty or probation he soon forgets.

Look over, if you will, the list of criminals and see their records; see the number of times they have been in custody before they have finally landed in the penitentiary. Their records look like the pedigree of blue-blooded animals.

After his arrest, the criminal has many avenues of escape open to him. First and foremost is the misguided social worker. They believe that he or she—and it is usually a she—must get somebody out of jail; must make some boy happy by assisting him in gaining his liberty.

Reverting once again to the temptations that are put in the way of thieves. Look over the vast number of automobiles representing thousands of dollars that are left unguarded and unlocked on our public streets every night and every day, most of them with the keys in the locks—open invitations to the weak. See the money that is transported through our streets without any guards. See how careless the people are with their personal effects, with their property—how they will go away and leave their doors unlocked or their windows open, all of which makes it easy for the thief.

A short time ago a gang of young men was brought to Police Headquarters charged with various felonious crimes. One fellow on being questioned was very frank and said, among other things: "This is easy. All you have to do is jump in a car and drive away, stick up some store-

keeper, beat it, ditch the car—you've got the money and you're through. They'll give up, sure; they'll never show fight. One time when we first started and just for a kick we held up a fellow and took his dough and it was so soft and unexpected we were stunned and didn't know what to do with the jack, so we handed it back to the sucker and got into our car and drove away. It was so easy that all the boys in our neighborhood were trying it just for the thrill they got from it."

This is a sad mistake for anyone to make. There is no thrill that comes from crime. Speak to any old offender and hear what he has to say; if he had his life to live over again what would he do? Now he lays his downfall to bad company and what little use is his illgotten gains?

This is our problem—all of us—not only the Police Department, but for all of society. Let us find out what ails the youth of the country; try, if possible, to sit with him, help him before he falls—save him to society—keep his good name and that of his family intact. In former days the thief graduated from the smaller fry into big time. It is different now. He jumps immediately into fast company, knocks over a real big job and it is then he feels that he is some artist in his own line. But what an awakening when he is caught and his family disgraced—if by this time his sensibilities have not been dulled by his associations. He must feel the sufferings when his family is disgraced keenly, for if he has no respect or feelings for himself he may have some for his family.

If everyone could see the heart-rending scenes enacted every day at the city prison, what a difference there would be! See the poor father and mother groping their way down there to see their wayward son gone wrong. See a proud sister who is brought to the humiliation of seeing her brother in jail. See him trying to show bravado before his fellow-prisoners. See him hurt those who love him—of which love he is unworthy. What sorrow and what shame! How he must feel, renouncing his own for the fine-weather friends!

Boys, it's all wrong—crime, doesn't pay. Take the most successful gang of crooks that we have had to deal with for years—the notorious O'Connor gang, captained by "Bad" Bill O'Connor, a two-gun man, who probably stole half a million dollars in two and a half years. They first began their operations in the southern part of the State and then came to San Francisco, where the first job they pulled was at one of our branch banks at 9 A. M. one morning, and where they got \$50,000. They then went into hiding and remained under cover until their funds ran out, when they held up a jewelry store, from which they

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# Captain Peter M. McGee

*Commander Southern Police District*

Captain Peter M. McGee, whose photograph adorns the cover of this issue of Douglas "20", has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department since July 1, 1904.

On being appointed a member of the force he was assigned to the city hall station, then under command of Capt. John Mooney, his first beat being Ellis and Eddy, from Leavenworth to Steiner streets.

He remained in this district until 1908 and during the fire of 1906 was detailed with men assigned to hunt for and recover bodies lost in the great conflagration. In turn and under different ranks he has served in the Mission district, Ingleside, North End, Richmond, Potrero and Southern districts.

In 1907 he arrested the notorious Eddie Fitzgerald, who with James Freeman, had been carrying on a series of stick-ups and the night of their capture had robbed a saloon at Grove and Gough streets. McGee captured the pair after a gun battle and both of them got long terms in the State penitentiary, Freeman serving his time and now doing life in an Eastern penitentiary.

In 1912 as a corporal he was placed in charge of the Chinatown squad during one of the most bloody tong wars that ever visited that quarter. Thirteen men were killed in the highbinder war and McGee and his men arrested 16 highbinders, most of whom were deported and one H. Quong Chuck sent to San Quentin for life.

This was the war between the Bing Kings and Suey Sings and lasted for months before the police finally threatened a blockade on the district which caused hostilities to cease.

Corporal McGee played an important part in the stopping of the conflict.

McGee was born in Gold Hill, Nevada, and came to this city with his parents when 11 years of age.

After finishing school he went into the teaming business and followed this line for a number of years.

Being a lover of boxing he took up the manly art and developed into a high-class lightweight. One of his most noted battles being with James Reilly, at that time lightweight champion of the Pacific Coast. The fight ended after 20 rounds in a draw.

Captain McGee went out of his class to meet men and always gave a good account of himself. He declares that the experience he got in the ring stood him in good stead during the years he has

been in the police department. He says it taught him to take care of himself, keep in good physical trim, and at the same time schooled him to use judgment and keep his temper under the most trying circumstances.

Captain McGee was promoted to be a corporal June 1, 1911; sergeant July 1, 1915; a lieutenant June 30, 1919, and captain February 28, 1924.

On being made a captain he was assigned to take charge of the city prison and here he displayed the same ability and attention to duty that has characterized his work during the quarter of a century he has been a police officer.

Last year during the illness of Capt. Charles Goff of the Southern district, McGee was sent in to take charge of the station and while there made it hot for the gamblers and evil doers who thought a change of captains might cause a little let up. They got fooled for they found McGee knew his business and he kept the wagons going until the easy winners found they were not in for any easy pickings.

As head of the city prison he has maintained the high standard set by Lieut. James Boland under the policies of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, and has kept up the reputation of our department having the best regulated city prison in the United States.

In all the years he has been a member of the department Capt. McGee has maintained a record that any officer might well be proud to possess. He is kind to those under him and kind to those who come under his official duty.

When Captain Goff was given a leave of absence from the department that he might assume the duties of chief prohibition enforcement officer of this district, the police commission and the chief immediately assigned Captain McGee to take charge of the southern station.

He came to this city with his parents when a small boy; was raised south of Market where they grew regular men in the days gone by and attended the Lincoln school. Finishing school he became a cigar maker and engaged for ten years as a boxer.

He did detective duty under Captains Burnett, Martin, Colby, Kelly, Duke, Wall and Mooney.

In 1905 he arrested the R. Overton gang of burglars and recovered trunks of silks, ivory and jewelry loot.

He also arrested after a pistol duel Charley

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# Youth and Crime

By RABBI RUDOLPH I. COFFEE, *Temple Sinai, Oakland*



Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee

Once a baby lion walking along the road with its mother, saw a painting which pictured a hunter triumphantly standing with his foot upon the head of a dead lion. The cub said, "Mama, why do all paintings show that a hunter has killed the lion?" The wise mother sadly replied, "When a lion paints the picture, it will show that the hunter has been killed by one of us."

In most of the discussions concerning youth and crime, we have heard the viewpoint of the parents. Why not listen to the defense of youth, and learn why so many girls and boys stray from the narrow line of right and duty? Every child is entitled to be well born. God intended that all children should be normal and healthy. But every day parents bring sub-normal and sick babies into the world. If we would take the initiative and deny parenthood to the unfit, we would quickly lessen the percentage of crime in the next generation. What else can we expect of a subnormal child but a falling away from obedience to law? Therefore, to prevent crime, let us insist that only those become parents who are physically and mentally entitled to rear offspring.

Granting that the child is healthy and normal, what chance has he to attend school and learn sufficient to earn his own living? Statistics prove that those girls and boys who can earn a livelihood are less likely to fall into the clutches of the law. Yet today, we, the parents, are obstructing the passage of an Enabling Act which would keep children at school sufficiently long to earn a living wage. Too many parents take their youngsters out of the public school as soon as the minimum requirements have been fulfilled. Why blame the delinquent child when it has never been taught a trade or industry or vocation?

What kind of a home do we give the child? Fifty and forty years ago, boys and girls lived in a nice, large house, with flowers in front and a yard for playing in the rear. Today, the parents must save their energy for card playing and automobiles, therefore, it is stylish to live in an apartment. Every child must get rid of physical energy. Where, in an apartment, can a child play? The lots adjoining our apartments are being rapidly built up, and the streets, because of the automobile, are most dangerous of all. Taxes are too high to spend money for proper recreation

grounds. Doing nothing to look after the play instinct of a child, we severely punish him when his innocent animal enthusiasm seeks outlet in some forbidden way.

Inside the home it is still worse. If one hour is sacred throughout the day, that should be dinner time. Around the table, my father and mother discussed the school work of their children, their plays and companions, and helped solve their little problems. Today, what do our children hear at the supper meal? Father is telling mother his plans for cutting down on his income tax, through some new scheme to cheat the government. Mother gleefully relates how some politician saved her from paying a fine because she had deliberately parked her machine contrary to law and been arrested, as she deserved, by a fearless officer of the law. Or perhaps the discussion refers to "booze" and in the presence of their children parents openly and laughingly discuss deliberate disregard for law. If the conversation turns to money, it is about the stock market, and how gambling brings quick wealth. The church and the school teach that honesty is the best policy, but the influence of the home negates this, because the parents are living in open defiance of respect for law and constituted authority.

It is time for America to wake up and take notice. The amount of money we spend on prison maintenance is positively appalling. In the last 25 years, thanks to the Juvenile Court idea which began in Chicago in 1899, we have undertaken to study the psychology of children. That is not enough, we must prevent crime by stopping up the sources of evil. One method is to agitate for such State and National marriage laws which will end the bringing of blind babies and crippled children into the world. Let us insist on a clean bill of health from the parents of tomorrow. Next, we must cooperate with the public schools in maintaining discipline. Our interest at present is very lax, for if we really are interested in the education of our children, the miserable school buildings, absolute fire traps in so many instances, would long ago have been abandoned. A father would not be "the old man", nor mother "the old lady", but the "big brother" and the "big sister" to their children, if they cooperated with the public school and kept in touch with the studies of their children. If we obey the prohibition laws so will our children, but not till that date.

Let us return to the old notion that the home is the real place for training. Parents must grow

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# The CHIEF'S PAGE

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN



## TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS INCREASE

The records of this Department show that 20 deaths took place in this city and county as the result of street car and automobile accidents as compared with 13 from the same cause during the month of November, and there has also been an increase of 15 in the number of persons injured by automobiles and street cars as compared with the number injured from the same cause in the month of November.

It is quite possible that some of the deaths and injuries mentioned are due to collisions which are entirely accidental in their nature and which do not come within the province of criminal law or regulations. On the other hand, we must as law-enforcement officers bear in mind that violations of our California Vehicle Act and of our local regulations governing traffic, seriously endanger lives of others. There is just one thing for each member of the Department to do in this respect and that is to rigidly enforce the traffic law of this state and the traffic ordinances of this city and county. We have requested and do still request the co-operation of the motoring public. They are charged under the law with the responsibility of knowing its provisions, but entirely apart from this presumption of knowledge the regulations are so reasonable that common sense itself and ordinary diligence would keep one within legal limitations. We have also requested the co-operation of the pedestrian and do still request this co-operation in seeing that he exercises reasonable diligence when crossing our public highways.

Insofar as the motoring public, however, is concerned, there can be no excuse for the wilful and flagrant disregard of reasonable traffic regulations. The man who assumes that our public highways intended for the use of all our citizens and inhabitants are merely speed paths or race courses for him individually, belongs in jail rather than exercising the privilege of sitting at an automobile wheel.

A grave responsibility rests upon us for the proper enforcement of laws and regulations mentioned above, and it is only by persistent effort and constant attention (even to minor details) that we can be successful in reducing the fatalities and personal injuries caused by automobiles and street cars.

## GENERAL ORDER NO. 45

As a matter of co-operation with the California State Automobile Association the following procedure will be adopted when dealing with automobiles bearing an emblem of the Association:

When an automobile bearing an emblem of the California State Automobile Association is found by a member of this department under circumstances making it necessary to have said automobile towed to a garage, the officer so finding the said automobile shall call by telephone "Graystone 620." The Association mentioned has a "tow service" available at all hours day and night and will give immediate service.

In case the automobile found by a member and bearing the emblem mentioned is wanted by the department for evidence, the officer shall call the same number "Graystone 620" and the said automobile shall be towed to the station designated by the officer.

Releases for all cars towed in compliance with this order, as mentioned above, shall be issued by this department in the customary manner.

In cases where automobiles bearing the emblem of the Association are booked as evidence or are wanted to be photographed, the Association mentioned will tow the said automobile to the place requested by the police officer.

It must be remembered, however, that unless the automobiles dealt with in this order are required to be held for some police purpose, the Association mentioned (or its representative), has a right to designate the garage to which it shall be towed. But, in no case shall a release be given from any garage or other place except in the customary manner by and through this department.

With the appointing of Capt. Peter McGee as commander of the Southern district to take the place vacated by the leave of absence given Capt. Charles Goff, Chief O'Brien assigned Capt. John Lachman from Headquarters company to the city prison command.

Capt. William J. Quinn will assume charge of Headquarters company in addition to his other duties as chief clerk.



# Getting Ahead

By LEONARD R. HARCOURT

The reason men do not accomplish more is because they do not undertake more.

A recent study of "Who's Who in America" shows that the men who have attained notable success were men who aimed high—they were not satisfied with halfway success, but spurred on to greater achievement.

The Bureau of Psychological Examination has long been familiar with the problems which individuals are confronted with in the search for higher attainment. Through the use of Mental Tests we have been studying the mental reactions of men and women—finding their strong points, also their weak ones, and aiding them to use their abilities to the fullest extent.

In analyzing the cases of scores of individuals, one of the striking things that came to light was, failure to get promotions were usually due to a lack of preparation and training.

Many men seem to think that when they leave school their days of study are over. They fail to realize that the school training has given them only a few of the fundamentals, and that each step upward on the ladder of success means more study and additional effort.

It has been my observation of men and women, that those who study just enough to graduate from school or to obtain a position, and then stop, also, to a large extent, stop progressing.

In my work I am constantly amazed by the fact that so few men and women study at all. But I am not amazed when I find that the men who do not study, almost without exception, stagnate and fail to get ahead, while the men who do study, most of them, get the promotions.

To the thinking person it is plain that study yields an enormous return on the investment. And not only that but the worker pays for a course of study whether he takes it or not, and pays much more highly if he does not take it. The price he then pays is the extra salary he might have made in the higher job.

It is a rare job that does not give the worker a chance to study some better job near at hand. Courage, study, imagination, and initiative can make any job a stepping-stone to higher achievement and better pay.

"The secret of success in life," said Disraeli, "is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."

The really big successes come to those who have made themselves ready in some special way; and who, when opportunity does come, have the knowl-

edge and self-confidence to reach out and grasp it.

If you want promotion, first master your present job, then prepare for the step above you.

We sometimes find men who are intelligent, honest, and frequently of good social position, who can get only menial, routine, and poorly paid positions. The reason for this is that they have no definite knowledge, no special experience. They can do "almost anything" they say when asked, which usually means they can do nothing well. The successful man today is the one who knows how to do some one thing better than other men can do it.

This fact is so well recognized by modern business that in many organizations individuals for promotion are selected by competitive examinations which determine each man's special knowledge and fitness for a higher office.

The police department in San Francisco is selected and graded in this manner. It came to the notice of the Bureau some time ago, however, that there were many ambitious men in this department who desired to prepare themselves for promotion but who were handicapped by a lack of facilities for obtaining the proper training to enable them to pass the necessary examinations. As a result the Bureau has opened a Department for the training of applicants contemplating entering the Civil Service or preparing for promotions.

The training consists of such help as every individual needs on mathematics, penmanship, word knowledge, sentence meaning, reasoning by analogy, spelling, grammar, etc., with intensive drill on examinations of former years.

Each individual's special needs are determined by the use of tests similar to those given by the Civil Service Commission. The training is given in groups or privately, as preferred or as is necessary.

It is our firm belief that a service of this nature will prove of great benefit to the men of the Police Department by putting at their disposal a means of getting ahead in their profession.

Should a police officer be required to drag a person from a burning building he should remember that the smoke is lighter near the floor and that by keeping close to the floor and tying a rope around a person's shoulders he can drag him from the room without being suffocated himself.

## More Co-operation

*How San Francisco Police Detectives Helped Southern Sheriff Solve Death Murder Mystery*

Through the spirit of cooperation extended all peace officers in and out of this state by the San Francisco police department, another murder mystery of that great mysterious region, the Mojave desert, most of which is in San Bernardino county, has been cleared up and the man whom the sheriff of San Bernardino declares committed a most cold blooded killing is in jail in the southern city.

The arrest of this man brings to light some clever detective work on the part of Sheriff Walter A. Shay, San Bernardino county sheriff and through similar cleverness on the part of Detectives George Richards and Henry Kalmbach the arrest of the suspect was made in this city.

On the morning of February 7 about 10 o'clock a wire was received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien that two men, brothers named Watts, Joseph H. and Robert, the former wanted for the murder of a man on the desert and the other wanted in Los Angeles for the larceny of an automobile were in a certain hotel in this city.

Captain Duncan Matheson to whom the telegram was turned over, assigned Richards and Kalmbach on the case. In just exactly four hours

the men sought were in the city prison, Sheriff Shay notified, and this in view of the fact that the men were not in the hotel named and had never been there, that they had assumed aliases and there were no particular marks of identification visible, though the one wanted for murder did have a scar on his forehead which was hidden by his hat.

The arrest of the two men was nearly three miles from the hotel they were supposed to have been staying at, and by good judgment and good fortune the detective sergeants were able to quickly act and execute the request of the southern peace officer.

No bit of fiction is more thrilling than the story of the tracing of the asserted slayer across the continent, beginning with but a bare threat clew—a faded and worn piece of paper—that may send Joseph H. Watts to the gallows. Sheriff Shay, Coroner J. B. Hanna and Deputy Coroner Emmett Waters identified the body and directed a search that ended with the arrest of the Watts brothers.

The slain man was Wilfred Hey, of Detroit.

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Mayor James Rolph, Jr., at Annual Police Inspection with President Theodore J. Roche, Commissioners Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas B. Shumate, Andrew Mahony and Chief O'Brien



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## BURGLARY DETAIL

Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson seem to have a penchant for breaking up burglar mobs who use celluloid for opening doors. They have now four such gangs behind the bars.

The fourth one was rounded up the other day with the arrest of Frank Kelly and Frank Van Diverter.

This pair of young men did some high class work. They were the ones responsible for the \$20,000 burglary of the home of J. Ward of the Clift hotel whose house at 2020 Franklin street was burglarized. Other homes they robbed: Peter McDonough, \$1500; E. Larouche, 555 O'Farrell street, a \$4000 burglary.

The Johnson residence, 1905 Laguna, Dr. McKeon, 1860 Jackson, Selby Jewelry Company, and over half a dozen others. A large amount of the loot was recovered.

Roy Crandall and John Staten, who robbed Mrs. James, 38 Russ street of \$1000, was picked up by this pair of detectives during the month. The arrested men are said to be responsible for between 40 and 50 burglaries.

Johnson and Hughes were cruising around when they spotted the car that was used in robbing Mrs. James and the officers got busy and located the men who had the car parked out on Oak street. They had a lot of the loot planted which was recovered.

Detective Sergeants James Gregson and Joseph Lippi, with the assistance of Detective Sergeants Earl Rooney and Jack Palmer, locked up Neil Jensen and Emerson Nowland, paroled from San Quentin.

This pair confessed to twelve jobs, among them being Dr. Herbert Gunn's residence.

Floyd Martin was released from the city prison one day last month. He got into San Francisco the next day and in three days pulled three burglaries. He was caught before he could pull the fourth. His downfall was brought about by the same four detectives referred to in the preceding paragraph.

## AUTO DETAIL

The Automobile Detail in charge of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald hung up another record during the year 1924 in the matter of recovering stolen automobiles. For the past five years this city has made a reputation for getting back automobiles taken by those to whom they did not belong, and the year just past was one that we can well feel proud of.

There were 3257 cars stolen during the 12 months; of this number 3196 were recovered, leaving 61 still out. This represents less than 2 per cent of the number taken.

Beside the above recoveries the detail apprehended 143 stolen cars brought to this city from outside points, making the number of cars recovered here exceed the number stolen in San Francisco.

December was the record month for number of cars taken, thieves driving off with 326 while the detail got back 320.

June was the lightest month, 222 cars being stolen and all recovered but three.

\* \* \*

Jones and Walsh said the merchants must have made plenty of money this holiday season for they carried more money for banks and pay rolls last month than any month since they have been escorting money wagons.

\* \* \*

Leo Cannon and James Ashby were in a "hot" car when Corporal Frank Brown, James Hayes and Rasmus Rasmussen tried to halt them. Cannon, who was driving, "stepped on the gas" and started to make a run, when Brown fired at the fleeing pair. Cannon was struck and the race was over. The car was stolen from 574 1st avenue.

\* \* \*

Among other arrests these two detectives made was that of Joe Denegrie and Dan Marshall, two 16 year old boys who specialized in taking Fords. They got away with three in one week.

\* \* \*

Fred Cox and Madison Cox, two brothers, were taken into custody January 23 by Detective Ser-



geants Philip Lindecker and Peter Hughes. This pair of "dudes" were caught as they were driving away in a Chevrolet which they had boarded at Eddy and Jones streets. They were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle act.

\* \* \*

While cruising about the city the other day, the above detectives ran into a new sort of criminal wrinkle. They observed a boy throw the hat of another lad into an open window. Saw the smaller one go into the house after the hat and come out not only with his hat but his arm full of stuff he had lifted on his way out. They investigated further and found that several houses had been burglarized that way. The two youths were arrested and taken to the Juvenile Home.

\* \* \*

Frank Brown had a neat stunt worked out but he just made one round trip with it. According to the report of Detective Sergeants Barron and James Pearl, he would embezzle a car here and take it to Eureka where he disposed of it and then he would embezzle another car there and bring it to this city to sell. He was grabbed before he completed the deal on the return trip.

\* \* \*

On January 28, Detectives James Hayes and Harry McCrea uncovered a bad bunch of crooks when they arrested James Powers, Arthur Leyva, Ray Davis, Angelo Giacobbi and George Tracey.

This mob was taken after a chase of many blocks which started after midnight at Van Ness and Pine when the car in which the crooks were in attracted the attention of the detectives who called the driver to halt. Instead he speeded up and after a run and threats to shoot, the pursued pulled up and surrendered.

There was enough artillery aboard the car to start a young Mexican revolution and the action of the detectives undoubtedly saved some wayfarer his money and probably his life. The gang was hooked up with some "jobs" pulled recently in the city.

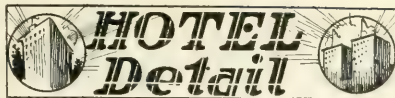
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Earl Robson was trying to steal a car belonging to A. A. Pettingill January 21st when Hayes and McCrea came along. They stopped the proceedings and locked the youth up on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Detectives Edward Jones and Howard Walsh bumped into a car that had a familiar number. They felt sure they had some information regarding the car, a Ford sedan. Consulting their books they found they were right. They stopped the driver of the car, William Snyder, and after wishing him the compliments of the season took him to the city prison where he was accused

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## HOTEL DETAIL NABS TWO BAD ONES

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

Luman Beebe, wanted for the theft of four \$1000 bonds from a Los Angeles office building last month, was arrested by this detail in one of the leading hotels of this city where he had registered and where he hoped that owing to the respectability of the hostelry, his presence would not be detected.

His arrest brought about the apprehension of one of the cleverest bank forgers ever to come to this coast, and who was the pal of Beebe.

Here is the story of the second arrest:

In Beebe's effects were found several notes containing the information that he was to "make a meet" with this nationally infamous forger, whose name is J. Callahan. Callahan was to arrive in this city from Los Angeles, and one note imparted the information that he had forwarded his luggage by steamer to this city and for Beebe to be on the watchout for it, as it contained all the paraphernalia used by Callahan to carry on his work, whereby he had made thousands of dollars throughout the United States.

Enlisting the services of Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher who cover the water front we got possession of the trunks. A short time later Callahan called for his baggage and was met by an officer who brought him to headquarters where he was questioned at length.

A search of his trunks revealed ink eradicators, various types of pens, different kinds and colors of inks, rubber stamp outfits, magnifying glasses and electric lighting device for tracing signatures, check books on scores of banks throughout the country, bank statements, cancelled vouchers and letters stolen from mail boxes in ten different eastern cities.

The check books were on 20 eastern banks and the outfit was complete in every detail.

Records given us by Sergeant Emmett Hogan of the Bureau of Identification showed Callahan had served time in Sing Sing and when this was shown him he confessed he was the man. He told of his extensive operations, particularly in New York.

His method most used was to rifle mail boxes of fashionable apartment houses, get good and cancelled checks and bank statements, showing how strong a touch could be made on an account.

Using check signatures so obtained he would write out checks for sums commensurate with the

(Continued on Page 45)

# From the Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State As Prepared by* SECRETARY JAS. F. MAHER *of*  
*Civil Service Commission*

## ROBBERY DEFINED

Sec. 211. Robbery is the felonious taking of personal property in the possession of another, from his person or immediate presence, and against his will, accomplished by means of force or fear.

### Degrees of Robbery

Sec. 211a (new). All robbery which is perpetrated by torture or by a person being armed with a dangerous or deadly weapon is robbery in the first degree. All other kinds of robbery are of the second degree.

### What Fear May Be An Element in Robbery

Sec. 212. The fear mentioned in the last section may be either:

1. The fear of an unlawful injury to the person or property of the person robbed, or of any relative of his or member of his family; or,

2. The fear of an immediate and unlawful injury to the person or property of any one in the company of the person robbed at the time of the robbery.

### Assault Defined

Sec. 240. An assault is an unlawful attempt, coupled with a present ability, to commit a violent injury on the person of another.

### Battery Defined

Sec. 242. A battery is any willful and unlawful use of force or violence upon the person of another.

### Rape Defined

Sec. 261. Rape is an act of sexual intercourse, accomplished with a female not the wife of the perpetrator, under either of the following circumstances:

1. Where the female is under the age of 18 years.

2. Where she is incapable, through lunacy or other unsoundness of mind, whether temporary or permanent, of giving legal consent.

3. Where she resists, but where her resistance is overcome by force or violence.

4. Where she is prevented from resisting by threats of great and immediate bodily harm, accompanied by apparent power of execution, or by any intoxicating narcotic, or anaesthetic substance, administered by or with the privity of the accused.

5. Where she is at the time unconscious of the

nature of the act, and this is known to the accused.

6. Where she submits under the belief that the person committing the act is her husband, and this belief is induced by any artifice, pretense, or concealment practiced by the accused, with intent to induce such belief.

### Seduction Under Promise of Marriage

Sec. 268. Every person, who under promise of marriage, seduces and has sexual intercourse with an unmarried female of previous chaste character, is punishable by imprisonment in the State prison for not more than five years, or by a fine of not more than \$5,000, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

### Sending Children to Immoral Places

Sec. 273f. Any person, whether as parent, guardian, employer, or otherwise, and any firm or corporation, who an employer or otherwise shall send, direct, or cause to be sent or directed to any saloon, gambling house, house of prostitution, or other immoral place, any minor under the age of 18 is guilty of a misdemeanor.

### Gambling Prohibited, Penalty

Sec. 330. Every person who deals, plays or carries on, opens, or causes to be opened, or who conducts either as owner, or employee, whether for hire or not, any game of faro, monte, roulette, lansquenet, rouge-et-noir, rondo, tan, fan-tan, stud-horse poker, seven and a half, twenty-one, hokey-pokey, or any banking or percentage game played with cards, dice, or any device, for money, checks, credit, or other representative of value, and every person who plays or bets at or against any of said prohibited games, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor not more than \$5,000, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

### Gambling By Use of Slot or Card Machines or Dice

#### Having More Than 6 Faces Prohibited

Sec. 330a. See Penal Code for complete section. **Permitting Gambling in Houses Owned or Rented**

Sec. 331. Every person who knowingly permits any of the games mentioned in Section 330 and Section 330a of this code to be played, conducted or dealt in any house owned or rented by such person in whole or in part, is punishable as provided in the preceding sections.

(To Be Continued)

# Police Department Wins in Supreme Court

LEUTENANT MICHAEL RIORDAN, *Also Attorney, Goes to Los Angeles Where He Gains Signal Victory in Police Case Before High Tribunal*

Michael Riordan, lieutenant of police, attorney-at-law and emanuensis for Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, has made another record in the legal profession, and he did not mix up in any of your lowly courts but went right to the supreme court and proved that a Los Angeles superior judge did not know as much about the law as a judge is supposed to know.

Lieutenant Riordan, when word was received from the south that a superior judge was on the verge of starting something that would cause Captain William J. Quinn, Detective Sergeant James Cottle and Sheriff Thomas Finn to be held in contempt of court for bringing a prisoner from Los Angeles, a statement of the case which will be found below, got busy.

The chief appealed to him to see what could be done, this was late one afternoon last month. The officers named were ordered into the Los Angeles court the next day. Attorney Lieutenant Riordan showed he had not studied law in vain. He grabbed some books, and in grabbing them he grabbed the right ones. He dug up some decisions that must have caused some of the old timers down south to blink their eyes to think that one of their judges would be so hasty as to display a lack of information on the subject at bar.

Lieutenant Riordan walked into the supreme court which was in session in Los Angeles with a writ that he backed up by a few well chosen words and which the high court lost no time in giving a judicial okeh.

The police attorney shot the news back by wire and there was great rejoicing among those who were involved and those who may hereinafter have occasion to bring prisoners from other counties.

On his return home Lieutenant Riordan received hearty congratulations from his fellow police officers.

In some instances the defense of policemen, whom some misguided ones have endeavored to entangle in some legal complications, he has appeared and come off victor.

## The Case

Joe Bernardo was first married in Salt Lake City, Utah. Two children were born of this marriage. Later, his wife, Mary Bernardo, secured a final decree of divorce and was given the custody of the two minor children, whose ages are now 11 and 7 years respectively.

Mary Bernardo, the divorced wife, with the two minor children, came to San Francisco and took

up her residence here. Bernardo himself lived in San Francisco for a time, but moved to Los Angeles and remarried.

Some three or four months back, Mary Bernardo, his first wife, filed a complaint before Police Judge D. S. O'Brien, charging Bernardo with having failed to support his two minor children; a warrant of arrest was issued and sent to the Los Angeles police to execute. Bernardo was arrested in Los Angeles and furnished cash bail to the amount of \$250. This money was sent to San Francisco and deposited in the usual manner. The case against Bernardo was placed on the calendar in Judge O'Brien's court, and on the fourth calling of the case, Bernardo having made no appearance, a bench warrant was issued by Judge O'Brien. This bench warrant was sent to the Los Angeles authorities for service and upon Bernardo being arrested in that city, he immediately sought his release on a writ of Habeas Corpus, the writ was granted and Bernardo released.

Subsequently Mary Bernardo, his first wife, testified before the Grand Jury relative to his neglect to support his two children; the Grand Jury returned an indictment upon which a bench warrant issued from Judge Michael J. Roche, then presiding Judge in the Superior Court. The bench warrant was not sent to the Los Angeles police to be served, but Detective Sergeant James C. Cottle went to Los Angeles in an automobile, executed the bench warrant personally, brought Bernardo by automobile to San Francisco, and placed him in the city prison. This arrest was made on a Saturday afternoon and on the following Monday morning, Bernardo's attorney sought a writ of Habeas Corpus from a Superior Court Judge in Los Angeles. At the time the writ was issued Bernardo was in actual custody in San Francisco. A copy of the writ was served upon D. J. O'Brien, Chief of Police, Sheriff Thos. F. Finn and Detective James Cottle.

The command of the writ was not obeyed by the officers mentioned, due to the fact that the constitution of this state provides in express terms that a Superior Court Judge cannot issue a writ of Habeas Corpus to run out of the County in which the defendant is actually imprisoned. To prevent further proceedings, however, by the Los Angeles authorities on this void writ, the San Francisco officials petitioned the Supreme Court

(Continued on Page 20)



# Captain Charles Goff in New Job

*Chief Prohibition Enforcement Officer for Northern California and Nevada*

Another San Francisco police officer has been signally honored. Captain Charles Goff, until the first of this month captain in charge of the Southern Police district was appointed on Feb. 1 as national prohibition director for northern California and Nevada.

After many men had been given this important post in the enforcing of the dry amendment the government found that the state was still flooded with illicit whiskey and other liquors. Men high in the affairs of prohibition enforcement were sent west from Washington to make a survey of conditions.

After months of investigation it was decided



CAPTAIN CHARLES GOFF

the job should be put in the hands of a trained police officer, one who had the courage, the integrity and ability to do police work for the United States government.

After this decision was reached Washington sent word back to the men handling this investigation to find the man.

The man recommended was Captain Goff. With no idea of ever forsaking his duties as a police officer, Captain Goff at first, when offered the post, declined. For weeks negotiations went on between he and the federal enforcement officials. He could not see his way to take the place offered him.

Realizing that it was a job not measured by an eight hour day, that he would have to be away from his family a great deal, that there were many angles to consider, Captain Goff put off a definite answer until the latter part of last month when he flatly declined the offer. His wife was appealed to and in the interest of serving his country and sure in the belief that her husband would fulfill the responsible post with credit she pre-

vailed upon him to reconsider his decision and the next day Goff accepted.

He appeared before the police commission shortly after to make a personal application for a leave of absence.

An indefinite leave was granted him. In extending to him this leave President Theodore J. Roche of the police commission took occasion to commend Captain Goff for his ability as a police official. He declared he had been a credit to the department from the time he entered the service in 1904, and filled every position from Corporal to Captain with the same sense of loyalty, ability and honesty. His record, President Roche said, was a splendid one and the commission was reluctant to let him go. However in the face of pressure from high federal sources, and it is understood that President Coolidge had something to do about this appointment, the commission would grant him a leave, and that whenever he desired to return his place as captain at the Southern Station would be waiting for him.

Captain Goff who was born in Oregon entered the department April 12, 1904, after a career as a surveyor, boxer and other work that gave an opportunity to see much of the western country and life.

He reached the highest position in the police department when he was appointed Captain, Jan. 1, 1921, being a short time thereafter assigned to the Southern district.

As a patrolman, corporal, sergeant, lieutenant and captain he has been an untiring worker. He personally participated in the performance of police duty in every rank he occupied and handled many a spectacular raid that has been featured in newspaper articles in this city.

His work in the Southern district has been one of the crowning events of his career. He has reduced it from a crime infested section to one of as much lawabidness as can be found in the city.

From the inception of the Volstead act he has been unrelenting in his war on bootleggers and this activity no doubt is what attracted the attention of the U. S. Government.

Captain Goff has located offices in the Appraisers' building and has a large staff of prohibition officers under him. He is mapping out his plans

(Continued on Page 40)

## Annual Police Ball Huge Success

The St. Valentine party is over and it was more than a party; it was a pageant—and believe us or not it was a show the likes of which was never put on before.

Over three hours were taken to present the acts, made up of local and professional numbers. The big hall had been splendidly decorated in St. Valentine dress by the decorating committee and they did their part to create a setting for the mammoth program arranged by the program committee.

The big Auditorium was crowded as it has never been before by thousands who desired to assist the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association which depends upon this annual show to meet the heavy drains made upon the treasury by

deaths of police officers and members of the Association.

And everyone who was present got their money's worth. They saw a show worth much more than the dollar they paid for the ticket.

Capt. William Healy, chairman of the general committee, had all arrangements made so that nothing cropped up to mark the progress of the evening's program.

The municipal band was on hand with their usual high class numbers. The police officers took prominent part in the program preceding the grand ball. Especial mention should be made of the Police Quartette, made up of sweet voiced policemen, and the big burlesque ballet. Pictures of these will appear later.

Sergeant Peter Heinrichs was floor director.

(Continued on Page 41)

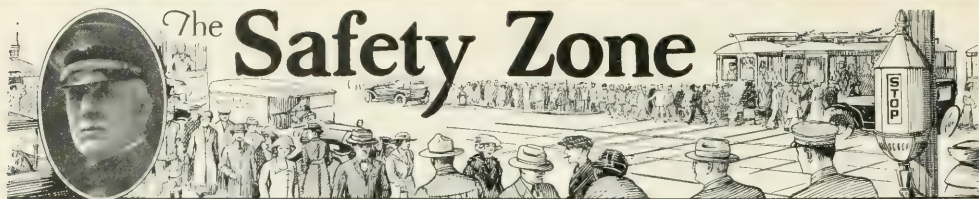
### MAYOR JAMES RULPH, JR.

*The Chief of Police is hereby authorized to use all necessary means within his power to insure your presence at the annual Concert and Ball of the*

*Widows and Orphans Aid Association  
of the  
San Francisco Police Department*



Mayor's Invitation to Police Pageant—Drawn by Sergeant Francis X. Latulipe



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

The department is at the period when it becomes necessary, in order that intelligent enforcement can be carried on, on matters relating to the registration numbers that are required to be affixed to the various types of motor vehicles, that each member of the department be familiar with the requirements of the California Vehicle Act respecting these matters.

Automobiles can be seen today equipped with the new yellow painted license plates for 1925. A glance at these plates leaves one clearly in doubt of the meaning of the letters and numbers presented thereon, and it is evident that some explanation will be in order.

We find in the official circulars issued from the office of Wm. H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles that motor vehicles are segregated as follows:

#### **Automobiles**

1. Exempt automobiles showing the letter "E" within a diamond.

#### **Other Automobiles**

2. (a) Touring Car Type Automobiles.  
(b) Public Service Automobiles, letters P. S.  
(c) United States Automobiles, letters U. S.  
(d) Solid tire commercial vehicles.  
(e) Pneumatic tire commercial vehicles.

#### **Trailers**

3. Diamond "E" Trailers.  
Public Service Trailers, letters P. S.  
United States Trailers, letters U. S.

#### **Motorcycles**

4. Diamond "E" exempt.  
Public Service, letters P. S.  
United States, letters U. S.  
All other motorcycles.
5. Non-resident license permits.

Having learned the various designated types of motor vehicles and the manner in which they are classified, let us now learn how to distinguish them and the meaning of the letters and numbers.

1st. Automobiles—Whenever an automobile is registered for license plates that would be numbered one million, a symbol letter is given, which means one million or over.

The absence of a symbol letter on an automobile means that the numbers displayed are under one million. These symbol letters will be "A", "B", "C", and "E."

The letter "A" will only be issued to automobiles that are registered in San Francisco, or Los Angeles counties.

The letter "B" will only apply to automobiles registered in San Francisco and Fresno counties.

The letter "C" will only apply to automobiles registered in Fresno and Oakland.

The letter "E" will only apply to automobiles registered in San Diego.

A curious thing about these letters is that they may not mean that the owner of the car resides in the place indicated by the letters. For example, I may live in San Francisco and the registration card in my automobile shows that fact, but my plates indicate that I live in Fresno, Los Angeles, Oakland or any other place and this means that while in Fresno, or other place I obtained my plates in that city, though I do not live there permanently. For this reason officers must not expect that a car showing the letter "A" or "B" truthfully tells that the owner of the car lives in San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Fresno and so it is with the letter "C" and "E."

When the letter "A" is seen on a license plate we know that the "A" represents the figure 1,000,000 and the license plates were issued either in San Francisco or Los Angeles.

When the letter "B" is seen on a license plate we know that the "B" represents the numbers between 1,101,001 and 1,199,999 and that the plates came from San Francisco or Los Angeles.

When the letter "C" is seen on a license plate we know that the "C" represents the numbers between 1,200,001 and 1,299,999 and that the license plates were issued either in Fresno, Oakland or San Diego.

When the letter "E" is seen on a license plate we know that the "E" represents the numbers between 1,300,001 and 1,325,000 and that the license plates were issued in San Diego only. The num-

(Continued on Page 42)



# Prison Escapes

*Another Interesting Article by OFFICER PETER FANNING of San Francisco Police Department*



PETER FANNING

unable to improve upon were always read with avidity by full grown criminals. The actual Jack was probably no more talented than some of the men who graced penitentiaries in his time.

Primitive bars and locks were relied upon to confine turbulent spirits of his stamp. In later days the incarcerated thief was compelled to fight against improved appliances of this kind, in addition to the menace of Henry rifles and machine guns. There is something thrilling and oftentimes comical in the attempts and actual escapes of criminals. A complete history of jail deliveries in the short years of California's life would rival those of Jack Sheppard's days if such a history could be written. It would cover personal reminiscences of many odd characters and picture hosts of bloody scenes, wherein life was given to obtain liberty from prison walls.

It is certainly a characteristic of some men to escape confinement, and failure seems only to add zest to their attempts. Penal institutions as constituted being a sort of revenge society metes out to those who infract the laws, the desperation of the criminal takes on a desire to thwart its consummation. Some men never dream of escape and often divulge the plots of those who dream constantly of it.

Some jail birds whose desire to gain liberty is only equaled by their ill luck in returning to the penitentiary as soon as free, seem to study methods of escape from the time they enter until they leave their cells. It seems that these men

are to a certain degree cute, for they study the characters of their keepers. In the early history of San Quentin and while its methods of confinement were yet crude a favorite mode of escape with the convict was to "run for it." Their plans were usually laid for months, carefully arranged and executed only by those who would not squeal, if either wounded or captured. About the first break that was made from there in the early days was by five convicts working outside of the prison, who made for the steamer landing during which run, five guards were overpowered and disarmed. For three hours the convicts held the point of land against the combined force of the prison. The plan was to embark in a sail boat lying at the wharf and while hoisting the sails, two men were shot dead. Before the others could recover the craft it drifted out, and their escape being thus cut off, they surrendered.

Another famous escape that took place shortly after, when three convicts, all serving for burglary and robbery effected their escape in an ingenious way. When the prisoners were locked up for the night each cell was secured with a large brass padlock. These "cons" had made a padlock out of bronze paper and at night they broke the lock by means of an iron bar thrust through the grating, effected their exit, closed the cell and placed the paper lock upon the clasp. They then stepped out, scaled the wall; there being no outside guards, they all escaped, but afterward they were all recaptured.

Another famous escape was planned by one of these convicts. He rigged a dummy in his cell by stuffing a pair of striped pants and shirt and putting a false face on top. When his cell was inspected the stuffed man was taken for the prisoner while the real prisoner was concealed in the work shop. And during the night this prisoner scaled the wall. This was one of the most ingenious escapes ever planned at the prison. A search was made for him and he was after captured up in the hills at San Rafael.

Later on another escape was made by one of the men who worked in the contract shoe shop. He stowed himself in a box of shoes and was shipped like the other leather to this city. The box was of an ingenious construction, and made so that by putting a peg on the inside he could loosen the cover. Having arrived in this city, this fellow pulled the peg and made a lightning

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# Douglas "20"

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

Vol. III. February, 1925. No. 4.

## THE RHINEHART CASE

It won't take many more trials like the two of William Rhinehart, charged with the murder of Sergeant Joseph Brady last October, to convince people that there is something wrong with the present jury system.

William Rhinehart, ex-convict, arrested following the crime with some boys who all admit being members of the party that occupied the car in which Brady's slayer was seated, declared that Rhinehart fired the shot that killed the sergeant.

Witnesses were produced who strengthened the chain of evidence beyond any possibility of doubt.

Witnesses were produced for the defense who could not stand up under the cross examination they were subjected to, their testimony being contradictory in many important elements.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Fitzgerald, who has shone with distinction in a number of important trials, never excelled in former trials the efforts he put into the Rhinehart prosecution.

Yet two juries have failed to agree upon a

verdict. The poll of the two juries now stands out of the 24 men and women, 13 for guilty and 11 for not guilty, the first jury standing equally divided.

Rhinehart will be tried a third time in Judge Roche's court. The trial will be watched with greater interest by friends of the dead officer.

The powers that be have asked for bids for the construction of a new station in the Southern police district, one badly needed.

Proper housing of men, with all modern equipment at hand increases efficiency, and it is hoped the building program will be increased to include new stations where needed, particularly the Bush station, which has long been inadequate for taking care of the men necessary for proper policing of this great district.

The publishers of Douglas "20" ask that any and all officers who have a story to publish in our paper send in the copy, as they are earnestly solicited for manuscript that will prove of interest to the members of the department. All stories of experiences, old times, criminals and criminal cases, ideas that may prove of benefit to the department are desired, and all that is asked that the officer write on one side of the paper only and have the copy in before the 29th of each month. Pictures are also desired. Names should be attached to all copy.

"There is no principle in civic government better established than that which declares a police department can only be successful in dealing with minor infractions of the law—such as clean streets, garbage regulation, sanitary provisions—when it has the full co-operation of the public."—Chief of Police O'Brien.

## A TIMELY WARNING

On securing license number of automobiles in case of officers investigating the occupants of automobile where said occupants are acting suspiciously. Says the Chief:

You will instruct the members of your respective commands that when investigating automobiles under suspicious circumstances the first thing that should be done is the taking of the State license number, and noting it carefully in their memorandum book. Should the automobile with its operator then escape it is always possible to trace the license number and the car. The taking of the said license number and the entering of it in the memorandum book will also be a valuable clew in future investigation should the unfortunate circumstance occur of the officer's life being taken by a bandit or a criminal.

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

We are starting the New Year by remembering with a few words of appreciation some of those who so kindly assisted the Golden Gate Valley Commercial Club in putting on the program for the Second Annual Theatre Party given at the Metropolitan Theatre on November 19 last.

The number provided by the quartette, first tenor, John McGreevey, second tenor, Claude Ireland, baritone, Raymond Harris, bass, Harry W. Frustuck, through the courtesy of the San Francisco Police Department, was an important feature of the entertainment. We feel that the success of the entertainment that was so keenly enjoyed upon this auspicious occasion cannot be acknowledged without giving recognition of your services.

It gives us pleasure to be able to add that the kiddies' Christmass Tree Party, also given at the Metropolitan Theatre, in co-operation with the theatre management, made possible by the proceeds realized from the former program, was a complete success.

Wishing you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and hoping to be honored by your singing again.

ABE MARKS, President,  
LEE BEN FRANKLIN, Secretary,  
Golden Gate Valley Commercial Club,  
2224 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.

I want to take special effort to compliment your officer, John B. Surges, who directs traffic at the junction of California and Market streets.

If we had more men of his type on the police force directing traffic, I am sure that drivers, as well as pedestrians, would take particular pains to adhere rigidly to the traffic rules and otherwise co-operate with your men.

I. F. SCHNIER,  
285-287 Vallejo St., San Francisco.

The employees of the Blindcraft factory desire to sincerely thank you for your quick and efficient action regarding the traffic regulation on the corner of Howard at Seventh.

The traffic officer stationed at this corner is very thoughtful and courteous in assisting the blind to and from the street cars, as well as directly across the street. We do appreciate your courtesy in this matter and wish to assure you that you have our full and hearty co-operation on all matters pertaining to the San Francisco traffic rules. Trusting that we may have the pleasure of welcoming you in our new factory in the near future.

RUTH A. QUINAN,  
General Manager, Blindcraft,  
1120 Folsom Street, City.

Please accept from the members of the James Lick Parents' Teachers' Association, and from me as committee chairman, sincere thanks for the detail sent by you of a patrolman to maintain order for us at the graduation party from James Lick School at Finnish Hall the evening of January 23, 1925. The officer detailed to this assignment was very courteous and efficient, and his presence at the party was much appreciated.

MRS. P. E. SPRINGER, Chairman,  
4141 Twenty-third Street, City.

At the annual meeting of the San Francisco Funeral Directors' Association held on Monday evening, January

12, 1925, we were unanimously directed to extend to you the sincere thanks of the members of the Association for the many courtesies extended during the past year, and to assure you that your co-operation with the officers of this Association at all times is fully appreciated.

Again thanking you, and with the compliments of the season, we are:

HAROLD L. WRIGHT, President,  
S. F. Funeral Directors' Association.

The people of Richmond appreciate the courtesy and co-operation of the San Francisco Police Department during our visit to San Francisco on January 15. The uniform courtesy and consideration of the officers in charge of our parade made a deep impression on our people, and I have never seen a similar procession handled with such ease and efficiency.

GUY W. WOLF, Chairman,  
Ferry Celebration Committee.

Through the conscientious efforts of Sergeant John Callaghan, Detective Sergt. J. A. Mitchell, and Detective Officer I. R. Findlay, we recently recovered a bracelet which had been stolen from our Mission street store. We are writing to express our appreciation of the good work this department is doing, and wish to commend the foregoing members of your staff.

E. J. WEBBER, Manager,  
Granat's Jewelry Store.

Permit me to convey to you the gratitude of the Swedish Singing Society of San Francisco, for the splendid officer you sent to assist us at the California Hall on New Year's Eve. We believe he represents and reflects your own ideas and ideals of a policeman. Be assured of our sincere appreciation of your kindness.

JOHN BRUMZELL,  
1577-19th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid help and co-operation given this theatre at the Roos Bros. Kiddie Matinee on December 19, 1924, and at the Bulletin Newsboys' Matinee on January 2, 1925, by your department. To the Southern station and to Sergeant Stelzner and the men with him I wish to extend my thanks.

HORTON KAHN, House Manager,  
The California Theatre, City.

I wish to call to your attention the highly efficient services of Officer Smith who was detailed during Christmas week on Grant avenue in front of The White House. This officer exercised tact and efficient kindness which were highly appreciated by all pedestrians, motorists and ourselves.

I need not mention Sergeant Matheson who has long ago gained the public's favor by the wonderful way he handles the traffic on the corner of Post street and Grant avenue. His attitude is beyond praise and helps greatly in keeping everyone cheerfully in line.

May I be permitted to take this opportunity to send you my very best wishes for the coming new year?

M. D. WEILL, The White House,  
San Francisco, California.



## BURGLARY DETAIL

Some of the important arrests by the burglary detail during the past month are enumerated below:

Detective Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay picked off a couple of gents who thought they could get away with most anything by their scheme of operation. They went around on the pretext of selling lemons. Each had a sack of this fruit. They would go to the back of a house, knock, ring the bell, or otherwise make their presence known. If no one answered the door bell they looked for a loose window or unlocked door through which they would enter the house and move everything they could get away with.

The two burglars were caught, giving the names of Vincent Gardino and Salvador Kanzion. They confessed to eight burglaries.

E. J. Bradraw asked for a job at the Mothers Baking Company in 11th street. He took a slant at the lay of the land and returned when no one was on the works, cleaning out the place. His loot consisted of some \$230 in checks and cash. He could not stand prosperity and wanted some fancy shoes. He went to a shoe store and selected a pair, giving a check for \$30 which was stolen from the bakery. The shoe man detained the customer until Finlay and Mitchell could get on the job and took Mr. Bradraw into custody.

Peter King and Walter Lang, charged with receiving \$7,000 worth of French bonds, stolen, the police say, by Angelo Turco from 4867 Mission street, were arrested the past month by Detective Sergeant Tatham and several of his detail.

The bonds belonged to Edward Seratto and were stolen last August. When Tatham showed up on the scene with his men the holders of the bonds endeavored to hide them in a garbage can but they were discovered and will be turned over to the rightful owner when the courts get through with the defendants.

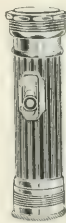
## OTHER DETAILS

Other details of the detective bureau were actively engaged in filling the city prison:

Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and Jas. Skelly of the shopping detail arrested William Drummond for bad checks, Skelly also arrested Michael King for burglary.

Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Chas. Maher and James Hansen numbered among their list for bad checks, Frank S. Bernard, Frank Ridge, three charges; Maurice Bernstein, James F. Mit-

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chell, ten charges forgery, one violating probation; Frank X. Kaztl, three charges forgery.

Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, with Martin Porter, Marvin Dowell and George Healy, during the month had among their arrests Harry Palmer, assault; Leon Cassis, Abraham Goldfarn, four robbery charges, and John Murray, a suspect.

## APPRECIATION FROM PRESS CLUB

Please let me thank you for your kind courtesy in supplying the two officers for our Press Club New Year's party.

We had a wonderful affair, and everything moved along with finest order, so that your two men had no occasion to exercise their authority.

They were both very competent and fitted in on the scene in a very excellent manner.

Thanking you again, and with my personal high regards and esteem, and wishing for you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am,

J. L. CAUTHORN, Business Manager,  
The Daily News, 340-9th St.

## TO SERGEANT FLINN

Say, Pal, who's the Cop with the red face,  
The one with grit and tact and grace;  
He never falters, he tries not to fail  
In keeping good men out of jail.

O wise old bird this veteran Cop  
Full of humor, and hard as a rock;  
Says his mind, speaks his brain  
Sure 'en hell ain't 'fraid of the rain.

He knows the law, the lay of the land  
Leads the criminals in by the hand;  
Makes 'em snap when he says the word,  
And sure ain't afraid of being heard.

I haven't known this John long,  
Just a few days now have gone;  
But he's a man, a man at heart  
And never long to make a start.

A man like him who knows his eggs,  
Is just the man to make the grade.  
The public be served, the city is lucky  
In having a servant who is so plucky.

—L. H. CALLAWAY, Y2c, U. S. N.  
Naval Patrol, U. S. S. Maryland.

## LIEUT. MICHAEL RIORDAN

(Continued from Page 15)

of this state for a writ of prohibition, the purpose of this writ being to prevent the Superior Court of Los Angeles County from proceeding further, because of lack of jurisdiction.

In the meantime, Bernardo was arraigned in the Superior Court of this city before Judge Michael J. Roche. Bail on the bench warrant issued as a result of the indictment was set at \$2500 cash. After the alternative writ of prohibition was granted by the Supreme Court and while Bernardo was still confined in the city prison, he applied to the Supreme Court for a writ of Habeas Corpus upon the ground that the \$2500 bail was excessive.

The hearing before the Supreme Court on the writ of prohibition, and on the writ of Habeas Corpus for the reduction of bail was placed on the calendar of the Supreme Court, City of Los Angeles and came on regularly for determination on Tuesday, January 27, 1925. In the interim between Bernardo's application for writ of Habeas Corpus for reduction of bail and the hearing before the Supreme Court, he furnished the cash bail in the sum of \$2500.

Upon the hearing of the two cases the Supreme Court decided that the writ of prohibition applied for by the San Francisco authorities was well founded, due to the constitutional provision mentioned above, and further decided that in view of the fact that Bernardo had furnished the bail set on the Superior Court bench warrant, and was at the time of hearing at liberty on said bail, the question became a moot one, and refused to grant his application.

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The Bureau of Psychological Examination has opened a special department for the training of applicants for the Civil Service, and this includes the tutoring of officers of the department who desire promotion.

The training consists of such help as every individual needs on mathematics, penmanship, word knowledge, sentence meaning, reasoning by analogy, alphabetizing, knowledge of laws, spelling, grammar, etc.

Each individual's special needs are determined by the use of tests similar to those given by the Civil Service Commission. The training is given in groups or privately, as preferred or as is necessary.

The charge is nominal and the service indispensable for anyone contemplating entering the Civil Service or preparing for promotion.

New classes are now being formed and as a limited number only is taken in each class, it would be well to register immediately.

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# Written Statements and Confessions

*By* LEO R. FRIEDMAN, *For Five Years Prosecuting Attorney in Superior Courts, Who Gives Valuable Instructions to Police Officers*

(Continued from January Issue)

In a murder case tried three times in the Superior Court where the defendant was accused of having murdered his wife by putting poison in a bottle of bromo seltzer and giving this bottle to her, the most material portion of the State's case consisted of a four page confession signed by the defendant but written by a police officer. This same confession became one of the strongest points of the defense due to the fact that certain words had been changed therein and that such changes appeared on the face of the document. For instance, the name "Hatrack" had been written then scratched out and over it the word "Hatrump" inserted. The word "several" had been scratched out and over it the figures "1000" had been inserted. One of the important lines in the document relating to the fact that the defendant knew that the bottle contained poison originally read in part "on the night my wife took the bottle of bromo seltzer I felt terrible and was going to take some myself." Above and between the words "seltzer" and "I" the words "and poison" had been inserted, making the statement read, "On the night my wife took the bottle of bromo seltzer and poison I felt terrible and was going to take some myself." This statement was forcefully and effectively attacked on the claim that these changes had been made and the words showing the criminality of defendant's act inserted after the statement had been signed. Had this statement been rewritten either in long hand or on a typewriter, no such attack could have been made upon it and it would have remained in the case an unimpeached piece of testimony for the State.

Another matter that generally creeps into written statements and which tends to cast discredit upon them when offered as evidence is the inclusion of facts relative to the commission of other offenses than the one for which the accused is on trial. Whenever such a statement is offered in evidence, if the counsel for the defense makes a proper objection, the portions of the statement dealing with such other offenses are generally ordered by the court to be excluded in the reading of the statement to the jury. As this order is generally made before the statement is read at all in court the impression is left with the jury that portions of the statement, detrimental to the accused, were improperly incorporated therein and that the person preparing the

statement incorporated such matters for the purpose of prejudicing the defendant's case. I have seen many statements which contained a recital that the defendant had previously been convicted of a felony and as such fact can only be introduced if the defendant takes the stand, on his objection this portion of the statement was suppressed by the court. A prior conviction can easily be proved by means other than the defendant's written statement.

Where a defendant has committed a series of offenses separate and distinct from each other, the better practice is, if possible, to procure a separate statement as to each of such offenses.

There has never come to my attention a statement or confession of a defendant which did not end with a paragraph reading in substance that the statement was freely and voluntarily given without hope of reward or promise of immunity. In the majority of cases it becomes apparent that the defendant could not possibly have used such language, due either to his lack of education or lack of understanding of the English language. When this appears the argument is made that the defendant made no such statement and that it was gratuitously included therein by the police officer and forms a basis for the further argument that if this were included by the police officer possibly other portions of the statement were likewise included.

Such phrase adds nothing to the validity of the statement. If the statement were in fact given under promise of reward or immunity or extracted by threat or violence this last phrase would also have been made under such conditions. The question of whether a confession is free and voluntary is primarily one for the court to decide. This is done by evidence outside of the statement itself and generally consists of the testimony of the persons taking the statement and the parties present. To my knowledge never has the statement itself been referred to by the judge for the purpose of determining the circumstances under which it was made. The phrase in most instances merely supplies ammunition to the defense with which to make an attack upon it.

The foregoing remarks should not be construed as meaning that the phrase should be left out of written statements but are inserted herein for the purpose of showing how it may be utilized by the defense. There are many instances where the phrase serves a most useful purpose. Oft-



times no direct attack is made upon the statement or this particular phrase but defense counsel waits until he argues to the jury and then dwells in general terms upon police tactics in procuring such statements. In such a case this phrase may be used by the State as the basis for an argument that no undue influence of any kind was resorted to for the purpose of procuring the statement.

In all instances the police officer should inform the accused in full as to the meaning of this phrase in order that, when questioned by the defense at the trial, he can narrate just how this phrase was written in the statement and how its meaning was fully explained to the accused.

In many trials, where this latter class of statement is used, the defense invariably asks the officer whether the accused read the statement and, if not, who read it to him. As the trial does not generally take place until weeks and sometimes months after the statement is taken, in most instances the officer's memory as to these particular circumstances is hazy. An indorsement on the statement itself as to who read the same to the accused or who handed it to him for his perusal or both will clear up a situation of this kind and serve to refresh the officer's memory on this point.

The following general rules should be borne in

mind when taking statements:

1. Take the statement of accused by question and answer, taken down and transcribed by a **competent** shorthand reporter.
2. If the statement cannot be taken by a shorthand reporter have the same entirely written by the accused person.
3. Where the statement is written by the police officer and signed by the accused:
  - (a) Set out, as exactly as possible, the identical language used by the accused and do not transpose such language into the manner of expression of the person taking the statement.
  - (b) Insert nothing in such statement, no matter how true, which was not actually related by the accused.
  - (c) Do not attempt to add to, explain or amplify any statement of fact related by the accused.
  - (d) If corrections must be made or words inserted in the statement after it is written have the accused make such corrections or insertions.
  - (e) If the accused will not make the correction or insertion rewrite or retype the statement, preserve the original draft and have the accused sign the rewritten statement.
  - (f) No words should be written in so cramped

(Continued on Page 48)



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### PISTOL PRACTICE SEASON

During the past month members of the department have been reporting for target practice in the police pistol range in the basement of the Hall of Justice.

Squads of 20 men, newly appointed, were taken on daily to begin with for practice under the direction of Sergeant Hans H. Christensen, who for years has been the instructor of the members of the department, and of whom there is no better in the country.

Men reporting for target practice must continue to report until the sergeant is satisfied as to their proficiency.

We said above that Sergeant Christensen has no superiors in instructing new officers in marksmanship; we might also say he has a keen sense of humor and the boys never slip anything over on him. The following illustrates that he has always been on the job.

A young rookie who could not hit the side of a barn with a handful of buck shot, but who had a nimble mind and desired to be passed beyond the shooting stage was getting nowhere with his pistol work.

One day while the sergeant was busily engaged in showing another recruit that you must hold the muzzle of a pistol away from your face, the first recruit conceived the clever idea of pulling the paper target from the end of the range up to the gunners stand. Doing so he took a pencil and punched ten holes, all in the black center target. Then he reeled the target back against the armor plate and banged away at it ten times. Reeling it to him again he called the attention of the sergeant to the wonderful marksmanship displayed by the closely associated holes.

Looking over his glasses at the punctures Sergeant Christensen said:

"Young man that's a fine target and you have a dandy lead pencil."

That was all. It was enough.

#### Old As the Hills

Registration Officer (to spinster)—"Your name, please."

Spinster—"Matilda Brown."

Registration Officer—"Age?"

Miss Brown—"Have the Misses Hill, who live next door, given their ages?"

Registration Officer—"No."

Miss Brown—"Well, then, I'm the same age as they."

Registration Officer—"That will do." Proceeding to fill in all particulars, he murmured: "Miss Brown, as old as the Hills."

#### Fierce Variety

Engineer: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."

Englishwoman: "My word! What fierce birds you have in America."

1900 — 1925



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## SAN FRANCISCO THANKFUL

The narrow escape from death of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and many detectives last month, when a bomb was placed in the corridor of the hall of justice, should arouse in every San Franciscan's heart a feeling of deep gratitude for the escape of our loyal officers, and a fuller appreciation of the constant peril in which they stand.

Whether the bomb was planted by a "red terrorist" or a maniac of any other hue, its explosion was a criminal act directed not only at the lives of police officers, but at the safety and security of every one of us.

In standing between the citizenry and criminals and cranks, the police are always on the firing line. They risk their lives that the law-abiding citizen may live in security, to enjoy the fruits of his labor. They protect us and our property, and in so doing make themselves the targets for attacks from anarchists and madmen.

Right now let us pledge our fullest measure of loyalty and cooperation to the members of the police department. They serve day and night as guardians of peace and order, sacrificing their own comfort and security. Loyalty and trust are the least returns that can be made for such service.

It is doubtful if any private citizen who has the welfare of the city at heart can aid in running down the bomber, but every one can renew his pledge of support for the city's police.

"Peace hath its heroes no less than war." And if risking one's life and sacrificing ease and security for others is not heroism, then all the Carnegie medals have been misdirected.

Speaking for the home-loving citizens whose names so nearly fill the circulation lists of this newspaper, we say to Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson:

"Your escape from death in the cowardly bomb plot calls forth a prayer of thankfulness. We know the risks you run and realize that they are taken for the welfare of all of us. We know that there is no purer patriotism than this. We thank God for your escape, and pledge you our loyal support, our fullest cooperation and our deepest gratitude for your civic service." — Illustrated Herald.

## THANKS FROM TELEPHONE COMPANY

On behalf of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company I wish to express our appreciation of the services you have rendered this last year in safeguarding our money to the banks each day.

I personally wish to commend Mr. Wm. F. Millikan and Mr. Gus Tompkins who have so promptly, courteously and efficiently served as our escort these many months.

W. H. KENNEY,  
Acting Division Commercial Cashier.

## "THE SOUTHERN VENDETTA"

By Jack Lawlor, Police Reporter, "Daily News"

Nearly everyone has heard of the "Corsican Vendetta" that immortal classic by Balzac in which a feud of a hundred years wiped out three generations of two noble families numbering thousands; but few have heard of "The Southside Vendetta" starting twenty-five years ago between Jimmy Hopkins, "our Jimmy", and William McGrath, better known as "the Zebra", in which none were killed but bloody noses were many.

It started in the teamster's strike of 1901.

That there were no fatalities is due in great measure to the activities of Detective Sergt. Tom Driscoll and former Capt. Michael Joseph Conboy. And both men can thank these officers that they are alive today. Jimmy was a union man; "the Zebra" was not.

Every time they met it was at it hammer and tongs. Some time "the Zebra" won and again it was "Jimmy". McGrath was named "the Zebra" because he wore a black striped sweater. Under this he was accused of wearing a coat of mail. Bullets bounced off him like water off a duck's back and the only way that "Jimmy" could get his angora was to come to grips and rough and tumble it.

Their first fight was near the Overland stables on Bryant street. They fought from 4th to 5th, when Dan Driscoll came along. This battle was a draw. They next met at Mason and Market when Jimmy knocked "the Zebra" under a hack standing at the corner. From underneath McGrath fired two shots into Hopkins' thigh; missing "the Zebra" by a shade. The next stanza was on the Harrison street bridge the morning of the "quake" when they met by chance and went to it hammer and tongs, no holds barred. Jimmy's round.

Another night after the fire they met in the Thalia dance hall and nearly tore down the gallery trying to blacken each other's eyes. This was a draw.

During the session of the Legislature at Sacramento in 1909, Hopkins was getting shaved in a barber shop near the Capitol in company with Attorney Nate Coghlan when McGrath came in. Jumping from the chair Hopkins grappled with him and both went through a \$75 window.

The police stopped this. A draw.

The last battle between the two feudists occurred in the Hall of Justice outside of Judge Conlan's courtroom in 1910, when they fought all over the corridor and fell down the stairs locked in each other's arms to the floor below. Another draw.

"If I meet 'the Zebra' in heaven", said Jimmy a few days ago, "I will go at in front of St. Peter."





All the boys around headquarters were mightily pleased the other morning when Detective George Collins, after months of illness, during which his life was despaired of several times, walked into the detective bureau to answer roll call. George, one of the old timers, is a friend of all members of the department from the oldest to the youngest patrolman, and it is indeed a pleasure to see him around on the job again.

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher who have a penchant for apprehending fugitives from other cities in California and who do a lot of their ferreting out during the early hours of the day, grabbed off Earl L. Coleman, wanted in Long Beach, January 14. They also picked up Joseph Meindrew, wanted by the U. S. Marshal a day earlier, and on January 24 they arrested James Thompson, wanted in Los Angeles and M. G. Shain, another fugitive.

Following is a few of the "easy winners" that Lieutenant Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeants Morris Harris gathered in during the past month, the objectives of the officers' activities being charged with vagrancy with \$1000 bail:

Axel Granquist, San Quentin graduate, with record in Salt Lake and St. Louis; Albert Howard, suspected pickpocket; Frank Daniels and John Engle, tout and suspect pickpocket; Hugh Moore with Vancouver and Seattle record for assault; Robert Vilches and Frank Perez, former shoplifter and ex-con, and Serge Simonoff for 504a of the Penal code.

Fire Marshal M. Hannan and Detective Sergeant Thomas Reagan arrested on Jan. 21, Louis Nagy charged with arson.

Fred Walker and James McLaughlin wanted in Stockton, and John Younkie wanted by the United States Secret Service were a trio of men taken in custody during the month by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

Harry Henke, a fugitive in our midst, ceased to be a fugitive one day last month when Detective Sergeant Frank Lord and William Proll and Sergeant Arthur McQuaide of the Banking Detail gave him a ride in the big prison elevator.

Detective Sergeant James Cottle contributed his bit of co-operation among police departments when he arrested the other day Howard Shaver, wanted in Los Angeles.

Emile Kreuter with two charges of rape, two of contributing, growing out of the Ellingson case, was arrested January 19 by Detectives Otto Frederickson and Charles Keck and Policewoman Kathryn Sullivan.

Gee Wing, oriental by birth, but occidental by adoption,

was arrested the other night by some of the boys on the night shift; Detectives P. Badarraco, Thomas Price and R. Smith and Detective Sergeant James Reagan. He was wanted for grand larceny by trick and device.

Charles Huber was wanted in Visalia according to a message received in this city by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who turned same over to Captain Matheson, who in turn handed it to Detective Edward Mills. Before nightfall Mr. Huber was in a cell awaiting the Visalia officer's arrival.

Erwin Van Cuse was arrested for burglary a couple of weeks ago by Detective Sergeant James Regan, P. Badarraco and Thomas Price.

Abe Weinroth, whom the officers of Yreka sent word was wanted in the northern city, was arrested here by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Robert Malberg.

James O'Brien had an automobile that did not belong to him. Detective C. Iredale observed the combination and investigated. The investigation ended in O'Brien being locked up on a grand larceny charge and Section 141 Motor Vehicle Act.

Joseph Reyes, a shop lifter with a record wandered into Chinatown and before he got going was nabbed by Sergeant John J. Manion and posse for petty larceny.

Officer Arthur Garrett, who last winter narrowly escaped death when he rushed to pull out of the path of an onrushing fire truck which was responding to an alarm of fire, a woman who got confused near the corner of Market and Montgomery street and was struck by the apparatus is back on the job again. He is assigned to the office of the traffic bureau as it will be some time before he will be able to take his post on the street. He suffered sprains, bruises and abrasions and for a time it was feared serious internal injuries.

John J. Hill has a charge of grand larceny by trick and device against his name on the big register upstairs. He was arrested by Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis.

Byron Getchell, the stately traffic officer who vies with Lotta's Fountain at Market and Kearny for altitude, says a horse and buggy going down Market street now will create more excitement than an automobile did 25 years ago.

Keith Lord was brought up from Los Angeles by Detective Keck to face a rape charge growing out of the Ellingson matricide case.

George Kelly is in the city prison on a forgery charge as the result of the activity of Detective Sergeant James Cottle.



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

George Delany, with an alias of Delaney, Ben Johnsen with an alias of Jahnsen, and William Gerahty, thought things were quiet one day early in the past month so they tried a grand larceny stunt. Like others who have had similar thoughts they didn't get far with their idea for Sergeant Mark Higgins and some of the boys swooped down on them and escorted the trio to the hoosgow, where they were charged with grand larceny and \$1,000 "vags."

\* \* \*

Officers Leo Morch and John M. Dyer spotted Jack Daniels and Amos Rhinehart, two youths who were taken in custody in Los Angeles on a prowler "kick" together with Jack Bergquist milling around the "coast" with no more visible means of support than a frog has hair. The three wanderers were scooped into the wagon on vagrancy charges.

\* \* \*

Officers Patrick Walsh and Daniel Cahill observed Robert Hildebrandt snooping around their beats with no particular objective in view. They gave him a "frisk", spotted a "pop", and the first thing Mr. Hildebrandt knew he was "wheeling" toward the city prison where authentic records disclosed the fact that he was wanted in Santa Maria for a charge. He has the charge of carrying a concealed weapon to settle before he can go hence.

\* \* \*

John Fagan, who has done a little stretch in San Quentin and seems to specialize in grand larceny and robbery, was pestivating around O'Farrell street taking things easy when Officer Robert Rauer investigated. He learned that Fagan had a couple of aliases so he sent in the "SOS" for the covered wagon and Mr. Fagan had an opportunity of meeting first hand one of our well known police judges.

\* \* \*

William Thompson ran afoul of the law when he hit another autoist's machine with the one he was driving and neglected to pause to give necessary advice and information. He was gathered in by Officers Rennick Harris and Charles LaDue and charged with Section 146 Motor Vehicle Act and 112 same act.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Phillip Brady and Daniel Pallas arrested on January 13 Joe Delgado on a robbery "kick", Fred Saragosa and Miguel Davol on vagrancy charges. The arrest of this trio was no experience to them as they had already had their mugs taken.

\* \* \*

William Wood took it into his head to start something. He was armed and began his "stuff." But Officers William Cullnan, William Norton and Emile Hearn appeared on the spot and when the officers had finished their end of the program Mr. Wood was charged and locked up for assault to murder, assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk.

\* \* \*

Tony Fugazi, charged with violating the juvenile court law, was arrested by Officer John J. Dooling January 21.

\* \* \*

Harry Nannucci was carrying a smoke wagon around with him when the buldge in his hip pocket attracted the attention of Officers James Ray and Joseph Morley. He found out it was against the law to do this sort of thing.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Corp. Emmet Flynn, better known as "Doc" and Officer William Desmond, have been made special duty men by Capt. Peter McGee. While the corporal has not been so long down south of Market, there are few men in the station better known than Desmond, who has for years been attached to the Southern district. This pair will see to it that the bootleggers, gamblers and other evildoers don't get far in that section.

\* \* \*

Lawrence E. Cullerton found that robbing didn't work in the Southern district, for the first time he showed up he was landed in the city prison through the efforts of Officers R. A. Clifford and Charles Russell.

\* \* \*

George Walker and Bert Allen, charged with violating Section 288, were locked up January 18 by Officer Andrew Lennon.

\* \* \*

Officer J. M. Walsh, assisted by Special Officer LeBaron, arrested Arthur Nelson for robbery last month.

\* \* \*

Officer Louis De Matei caught James Jensen, burglar, following his trade. Jensen has a small record up North. On the 27th he arrested Mike Shubart for burglary.

\* \* \*

Vance Johns, robbery, was arrested the other day by Officers J. C. Hachette and John Burke, who, assisted by Officer Andrew Lennon also arrested Wm. McDevitt on similar charge.

\* \* \*

Julius Azinger, charge assault to commit murder, was taken in custody by Officer Martin Brennan who also assisted in the arrest of George John Petros "who was spreading some bum paper" among his countrymen along Third street.

\* \* \*

Hiram de Leon was carrying some artillery forbidden by law when he was gathered in on the 28th of last month by Officers T. L. Herring and J. F. Bongard, who duly charged him.

\* \* \*

Fred Walden jimmied his way into a store in the district and Officer Cornelius Brosnan shunted him into a cell where jimmies don't do much good.

\* \* \*

Officer W. T. Jones, Andrew Lennon and J. M. Walsh rounded up and landed in jail Antone Torres who thought burglarizing stores was a short cut to wealth. He is now convinced it is a shorter cut to a prison cell.

\* \* \*

Frank Davis, who has inspected the inside of San Quentin and Folsom, is in the place upstairs charged with violating Section 286 of the Penal Code. He was put there by Officer T. L. Herring and E. Moriarity.

\* \* \*

Roy Davis, no relation to Frank mentioned above, is convinced now that breaking into other people's homes is no way to retain the freedom desired by so many. He is pondering over this while he awaits the action of the courts on his case after being arrested by Corporal O. L. Hassing and Officers P. McAuliffe and J. M. Walsh.

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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Corporal James Breen, who was recently transferred to the Harbor station, likes the place very well. Jim had a little hard luck in the start off as he heard the riot bell ring and he dropped his coat; when he returned he could not find it as the janitor was cleaning up and he took the coat and put it in the locker he saw opened. Jim put his friend Tom Doyle, also a new man formerly from the Mission on the case, and Tom used some of his clever stuff that he learned while he was with the detective bureau and he found the coat. Corporal Breen says it's not very nice to appear in your B. V. D.'s for roll call.

\* \* \*

Spark Plug has arrived at the Harbor station. He was at the Ferry waiting for Barney Google, when along came Officer Spooncer, whose eagle eye spotted Sparky. He called the attention to Pat Griffin and they did not like to see the horse stick around in the rain so they proceeded to get Sparky. Pat Griffin lost in the flip or the coin and he had to be Rastus the jockey. Pat was game and he mounted Spark Plug. He started to run and Spooncer, as Barney, grabbed Sparky by the tail and the race was on. They made the station in nothing; but Pat says he will retire with the laurel of championship for the fastest trip he ever had from the Ferry building, and Spooncer says that it was the biggest slide he ever had.

\* \* \*

Harry Frustuck, formerly of Sergeant McGee's quartette, had a fight with a rat in the alley. Harry says the rat clinched and held on to his leg, thus preventing his early knockout. Harry says the rats at the waterfront are as big as the dogs that Jake Hanrahan brings into the station.

\* \* \*

P. O'Connell #2 of the Harbor returned to duty after an extended leave of absence during which time he visited his folks at Ireland. Pat says that there is no place like San Francisco.

\* \* \*

Maurice Riordan is now hobbling around with his rubber cane and is getting along as well as can be expected with his broken leg.

\* \* \*

Harbor now has a trio that is hard to beat, barring nothing. Sergt. Jack Farrell, Jim Mahoney and Harry Frustuck. You will hear plenty about these boys very soon.

\* \* \*

James Pengelly, who made the trip with Sergeant Farrell to capture the highjackers who escaped from Angel Island, says that he can still hear the music that was playing when he went overboard after one of the prisoners who tried to make a diving getaway. Sergeant Farrell says that he thought it was all off with Jim.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Robert Silver maintains that the Harbor district while the smallest in area has more different kinds of vegetables, more different kinds of banks, more commission merchants, more people during the day, more street cars



Bob Schaefer

## MUGGED!

By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.



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and more steamboats than any district in the State of California. After taking a peak at some of these things we opine that Sergeant "Bob" is right.

Officer William Brudigan don't let any "paperhanger" get by on the front. He speared Frank McCann, who was spreading some worthless paper on one of the Ferry merchants, January 17. He sent him to the station and had Sergeant Frank O'Brien record him on a 476a charge.

Officer Russell locked up Louis Richards on a burglary charge the 11th of last month. Seems like a couple of jolts in Folsom and San Quentin had no effect upon the larceny tendencies of Richards so he will take another trip to the "big house" on the American River. We expect his next visit will be from "now on."

Clarence Wilson, colored, endeavored to get into a waterfront store. Tried was about all, for Officer Michael Callanan and Special Wilford Wilcox had him fitted to a pair of handcuffs before he got a chance to cart anything away. He is in prison waiting a hearing on a charge of attempted burglary.

Arthur McCarren, 18, charge grand larceny, ran afoul of three pairs of arms of the law on January 19. He sought to do a little unlawful work in the Harbor district but Officers D. Lucy, J. Laroux, James O'Donnel, started him on his way to a prison cell.

Officer Edgar March says he has never been able to figure out why people coming over to this side are always in such a hurry when they get off the Ferry boats. He says the way they throw their feet one would think they never had a chance to grab another street car.

Benjamin Miller, whose prey is men who have taken too freely of the moonshine, is in jail charged with grand larceny, having been arrested last month by Sergeant Murphy and Chris Buckley.

Mike Collonan, an old stand-by from the Harbor, has lots of works with the Olies and he sure can handle the boys that like Alkie and other new forms of drink. Mike says he can find the Harbor Emergency Hospital with his eyes shut.

Jim Ruame, known to the waterfront boys as Rowan, the man who travels fast. Jim can sure peg to regulars and also the one nighters. He keeps the peace along the front and also holds up his end in the police court. The man on the job—JIM.

Bob Dower, the "fatherly advice man" at the Harbor station. Bob can sure give cards and spades and beat anyone giving good advice. The boys all call on Bob to seek his ideas when they have any difficulties. Keep up the good work Bob.

Jim Mahoney demonstrated to a few of the law violators that he can run. He run one of them so fast that he has not as yet returned. Members of the district are of the opinion that Jim ran him overboard.

Jim's friend from 22nd and Mission streets also called to see Jim at the waterfront. It was too much for Jim so he got the run.

Fred Schrodt, who has his name smeared on the roster of San Quentin and Leavenworth, was arrested for the inellegant crime of wife abandonment last month, by Detective Charles Kelly.

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## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon  
Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

Capt. Fred Lemon points to Mission street from Sixteenth to the end of his district south, and offers the suggestion that but few streets in this city have more auto traffic than this mile or so of business thoroughfare. Looks like they will have to make the streets wider or automobiles narrower.

\* \* \*

Clifford Keth and Norman Sherwood may have had a lurking suspicion that they could acquire wealth by prowling other folk's houses, but they have been disillusioned for they await trials on a charge of burglary. Officer Patrick Slane is responsible for their sad plight. Their awakening occurred January 19.

\* \* \*

Officer A. C. Wilnot nabbed John Mauls last month for violating the juvenile court law and for making and possessing illegal liquor.

\* \* \*

Jose Mexia, who sometimes likes to use the name of Jose Riss, a hop head, needed a little cash so he resorted to larceny, with the prefix grand. Officer James M. Kirby cut short his unlawful career when he poured him into a patrol wagon.

\* \* \*

Benjamin Adams can blame Officer C. H. Thompson for being in the city prison on a burglary charge, he having been arrested late last month.

\* \* \*

Andrew Servivani used a gun when he went burglarizing and this will make it tougher for him when he comes up in court. He was arrested by H. P. Mullin and S. Desmond.

\* \* \*

Gordon Ross Grigsby, accused of "laying down" some worthless "paper", was locked up on a 476a charge January 24 by Officers Joseph Brouders and John J. Crowley.

### GOOD WORK APPRECIATED

I desire to commend the San Francisco Police Department and especially Detective H. F. Husted for the prompt and efficient manner in which he solved the problem apprehending the drivers of an automobile which struck my mother, Mrs. George Lang, at Ashbury and Hayes streets, San Francisco.

Will you kindly accept my most sincere thanks and express my appreciation, as well as that of all of the family, to Mr. Husted?

GEORGE L. LANG,  
1748 Fell Street, City.

Officer James Ray, veteran of the Central district, says he can remember the time when an automobile going over California street was an event, now they are getting ready to brick pave the street and a machine that can't get over it isn't worth two bits worth of dog meat.

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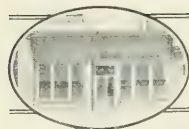
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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Capt. John J. Casey has quit worrying about having some new shingles put on the ledge over the Bush street station, being given hopes that maybe a new station will be put up for that fast growing and overcrowded district, since a new station is to be built for Capt. Peter McGee in the Southern district.

\* \* \*

Frank Phillips will pick up a softer place to pry a jimmy than the Bush district after this. He was "prowling a joint" the other night when Officer Eugene Hottenger swooped down on him and scooped him into a patrol wagon. It's a dull week when Gene don't grab off a couple of lawbreakers or so.

\* \* \*

William H. Thompson, wanted for embezzlement, was given the come on sign used by police officers and given the customary escort to Booking Sergt. John M. Morrissey where he was duly charged by Officer George Campbell.

\* \* \*

Ewan Kim evidently can't read our language for he would know there is a very specific section of our well known Penal Code that makes it unlawful for gents to engage in this sort of business. However he now has a general idea that such is the case for Officers Timothy Cashin and Frederick Kiernan haled him into court the other day for violating Sec. 2 Chapter 339 Statutes of 1923 after they observed him meandering down the street properly "heeled."

\* \* \*

Joseph Strouch can attest the efficiency of our department after having been given the usual grand honor attendant on his arrest last month by Officers David Pollock and Gus Betger.

\* \* \*

Choji Sakamoto is one of the few of his countrymen to be arrested for the commission of a crime. He is facing two charges of burglary, having been arrested January 23 by Officers Raymond O'Connell and Charles Crowley.

\* \* \*

Corp. J. J. Feeney can book a prisoner as quick as any of the boys. He watched the desk men at the city prison perform this duty for many moons.



## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Mounted Officer John Kavanaugh, veteran of the Park squad of riders who hails from the Salinas valley where he was a "buckaroo" in his early days, offers the suggestion that with the copious rainfall of the past week or so the live stock of his old stamping grounds ought to have no trouble in rustling feed this summer.

\* \* \*

Sergt. George Merchant, inspector of equipment, says that getting saddle horses for the police department,



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ones that have the stamina, the appearance and the smartness, is no small job and that he has to travel quite a bit to find animals that measure up to the standard that has been maintained by our department.

\* \* \*

Corp. Eugene Egan says the toughest work during the recent storms was protecting the rhododendrons back of the station and keeping them from getting washed out. The hydrangias, he said, also escaped, while the fates were likewise kind to the begonias.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas White is taking some discarded hardware, empty tin cans and a few other such things and is building himself an automobile in anticipation of some trips down Half Moon Bay where he will assist members of the department in snaring the nimble mussels and the ferocious abalones when the season is ready.

\* \* \*

Officer Henry Atkinson of Company E has been added to the mounted detail of the Park.



## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Orville Cornish, who has as many aliases as he was charged at the city prison, was arrested January 27 by Officers Edward J. McKeivitt and O. P. Josephs. All he was charged with was felony embezzlement, burglary, bad checks and forgery. Being he is but 17 years of age this is a pretty good start for the lad. He ought to get along far in this world with that sort of a beginning.

\* \* \*

Officers Frank Rhodes and C. H. Cornelius can spot an undesirable who drifts out into the Richmond district as quick as he lights. They also can grab him just as quick. John Keating, alias Ralph Sawyers, took a little trip out there the other night and he never got a chance to pull a thing before he had a pair of handcuffs snapped on to his food conveyors. He was booked as a vag and it developed he did a stretch in San Quentin for robbery. He was just out taking in the scenery—yes he was. A little line used to decorate the top of our copying book at school. Went like this: "A stitch in time saves nine." 'Nuff sed.

\* \* \*

Frank Strickland, with Earl White, meandered out into the district January 26. Just what for no one is sure, but have strong suspicions that they were not out observing the building boom, because Frank had a "gat" strapped to himself and they didn't look like prospective property buyers. Corporal Arthur Dowie, Martin Brennan and John Breen halted them, gave them a frisk, asked a few embarrassing questions and ended up by locking 'em up as \$1,000 vags and Strickland with feloniously carrying a loaded gun.

\* \* \*

Harry Ovitz broke into jail with a bang. Officer James Gillispie observed him in the district, stopped him, found he had some "licker" on his hip, arrested him, searched him, found a gun, and as Ovitz was in no position to explain why he was violating the law thus was booked for vagrancy, violating the State Prohibition law and Section 5, Chapter 339, Statutes of 1923.

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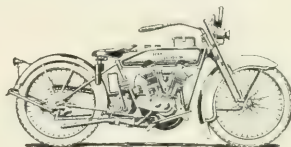
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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

Captain Eugene Wall has in his district two men who are in positions that head the police department. President Theodore J. Roche is a resident of St. Francis Wood, while Chief O'Brien lives in Ingleside Terrace.

In the Ingleside district, though one of the largest police districts of the city, there is comparatively little crime of a serious nature. This condition exists in spite of the fact that there are several splendid residential parks, different nationalities find homes in this section, it is the outlet of the city to the south and the motor traffic is heavy at all times. There is no apartment house district, as most of the residents own their own homes and it has been found that the home owning class are among the leaders of law-abiding citizens.

Thomas Barratt don't read the newspaper or Douglas 20, otherwise he would know that trying to get away with burglary out in St. Francis Wood, Westwood Park or Ingleside Terrace is a mighty hazardous undertaking. As a result of this carelessness in not keeping himself posted as to the small chances of successfully carrying out night prowling, he is in jail, charged with burglary.

He bumped right into all sorts of trouble. After making the bad start he was unfortunate in having Officers Jerry Kelleher and John Driscoll on his trail. This pair who make it tough for the undesirables rounded Mr. Barratt up in short order.

Herman Hextrum says one thing he likes about the Ingleside district is that there is not a Chinese laundry, nor a chop suey joint nor a place where you can get Chinese dried fish in the entire domain of Captain Wall. Herman did quite a stretch on various Chinatown squads and got about all of these things he wanted.

Officer Walter E. Christiansen who is the boss of the Ocean View district, can settle more family quarrels and neighborhood rows in shorter time than King Solomon could in a year. All the folks of that section bring their troubles to Walter and he hands out advice, suggestions and some orders that all respect and follow.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Frank DeGrancourt, J. C. Malloy

The Potrero District has two sergeants with the surnames the same. Sergeant J. P. Collins in charge of the first watch and Sergeant J. B. Collins detailed at the Union Iron Works.

Begdan Vacich, wanted for assault to commit murder, was arrested January 25 by Patrolman C. Avendano and Special Officer Cummings.

A. Novembri, detailed watching wharves along the bay front, notices that there is not the activities along his

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terrain as there were some seven or eight years ago when we were mixed up in the big contest across the pond.

\* \* \*

Officer J. H. Fowle, whose duty it is to educate the folks who think that Army street and Kansas is a public dumping ground, says that since some of the misinformed have had to give the nod to some of our police judges, the flats are as free from garbage carriers as a frog is of hair.



## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

Sergeant Augustus Skelly was touring the district the other morning with Special duty officers Peter Nielsen and Edward Kenneally when they were advised by Officers Walter Pullen and Lawrence Ryan that there was something wrong at Divisadero and the Marina.

The officers approached and observed two men busily engaged in loading gasoline and oil from a construction company's temporary storage house. The officers approached and as they did one of the men made a run but the other one was caught. He gave the name of Lawrence Herrera and said he owned the truck. The house had been broken in, five gallons of oil already loaded into Herrera's auto truck as well as several gallons of gasoline. The prisoner was charged with burglary and when his home on Treat avenue was searched, a lot of tools said by the police to have been stolen from contractors' tool houses were found crated up for shipment to some outside "fence".

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Edward Cullinan says he won't join Lieutenant Dick Foley's fifty piece band unless he can have a swell cornet to play like the one Foley has.

\* \* \*

Officer William McGuire has joined the North End detail having moved over from the neighboring district, Bush street.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas Murphy who looks after the Palace of Fine Arts says ten years makes a lot of difference any place but the change that has come over the fair grounds is the most pronounced that he has ever seen. The only thing left to remind people that one of the greatest world's fairs was held there is the palace he guards during the day.

### HOSPITAL BONDS

We understand that considerable progress has been made in the formation of the group to participate in the protection of the Hospital Bonds mentioned in these columns last month.

There has been listed over one hundred members of the Department and in many cases the families of members. The Bonds are being written for those who have subscribed and all others who are contemplating listing for this hospital protection should send word to John F. Ryan or leave their application with J. W. Boyle. The rate secured for full benefit is \$12.75 for each member of the group.

Officer George Gruenwald, who has been in the Central district ever since he was appointed to the force a way back—well, we just won't say, is as popular and well known around the retail shopping district as the Ferry clock is on the water front.

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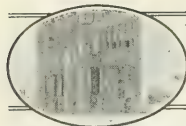
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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Alonzo Hicks, patrolman attached to the Western Addition station is the biggest man in the district doing police duty.

\* \* \*

Jesse R. Watkins, charged with violating Section 146 Motor Vehicle Act was arrested last month by Officers John O. Clasby and A. Irwin.

\* \* \*

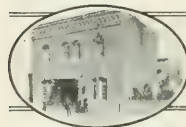
Sergeant Peter Hinrichs says the folks in the bay district don't stay up as late as those who inhabit the Central district where he was detailed for many years.

\* \* \*

Sergeant James McEntee, who for a long time was a member of Company A, is now in charge of the first platoon in the Western Addition.

\* \* \*

Albert Harlow, mounted officer, is back on the job after being disabled for some time.



## BAY VIEW STATION

**Capt. Stephen V. Bunner**

**Lieutenant A. S. Munn, Corporal John J. Doran, Acting**

The many friends of Corporal Charles Brown have been sorry to learn of his serious illness. For weeks he has been confined to his home suffering with pneumonia. He is putting up as game a fight for his life as he has been game in the performance of his duties as a police officer during the long years of his service in the department.

\* \* \*

Tony Podesta thought in a district on the outskirts of the city such as Bayview he could spread some worthless paper and get away with it. He made an awful mistake, for Officer William McRae who did duty in the detective bureau for a spell got onto him and gave Corporal Horace Drury, desk clerk, a chance to mark up a felony charge. Podesta, who has several aliases, was held on two 476a charges.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer O. A. Knotner and J. M. Dougherty who act as the welcoming committee on the county line from the west and east of San Bruno avenue says you will be surprised at the number of autoists who come to this city from down the peninsula for a night's outing.

### The Three Doors

There are three doors of knowledge that are open to everybody. These doors are:

1. Read.
2. Listen.
3. Ask.

No one needs to go college, if he opens these three doors. The secret of education is to have an inquiring mind.

We learn only what we want to know, school or no school.

And the man who doesn't want more knowledge will always be stupid, no matter what his position may be.

—The Efficiency Magazine.

When purchasing your winter supply of coal insist upon your dealer supplying you with

**Genuine Castle Gate  
House Coal**

**Genuine Rolph Richmond  
House Coal**

or

**Genuine Welsh Anthracite  
Furnace Coal**

Purchased from

**JAMES ROLPH & CO.**

WHOLESALE AGENTS

Bunkers: Pier 15

Office: 60 California St. Phone: Douglas 3040

*"A Taste of Its Own"*

**VAN CAMP**  
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**QUALITY MILD  
HAVANA CIGAR**

PHONE GARFIELD 1548; DOUGLAS 1548

**SCHWARTZ'S  
WAFFLE INN**

**126 ELLIS STREET and  
232 O'FARRELL STREET**

**OPEN ALL NIGHT**

**C. SCHWARTZ, Prop.**

**Our Specialty — GOOD FOOD**

## RICHMOND MAKES GOOD HAUL

After the city had been flooded with counterfeit \$10 notes, a gang of alleged "queer money" operators was rounded up by United States secret service agents and local police last month.

Thousands of dollars in counterfeit money, a complete laboratory outfit, a modern printing press and material enough to make more than a million notes was confiscated when detectives raided a house at 511 Fulton street.

Five men were arrested. They are being held at the city prison for the Federal authorities. They gave their names as: William Carl Gingg, 429 McAllister street; Ross J. Donnelly, 551 Fulton street; Joseph Harn, 420 Grove street; Jack Davis and William G. Barrey.

### "Leader" Has Record

The first three named were arrested at the house. Gingg, who is now under sentence of two years on a charge of counterfeiting internal revenue labels, is said to be the "master mind" of the gang. He is an expert printer and engraver. He was at liberty under bond pending an appeal from his conviction.

The other alleged members of the gang have no record, according to police.

During the last several weeks, according to detectives, thousands of dollars in counterfeit money has been passed in San Francisco. Local banking houses and other business concerns have been frantically requesting aid from the government.

Policeman Thomas F. O'Connell and Corporal Carl Justus, both of the Richmond station, arrested Davis and Barrey in a cigar store while the pair were attempting to pass a bad bill. A short distance away they found an automobile in which \$3,200 in counterfeit bills were located.

### Plates Not Found

Acting on information received from unknown sources, a squad of men, led by Captain Thomas B. Foster of the United States Secret Service, raided the Fulton street house. The plates from which the bills were printed were not found.

On a back porch a complete laboratory outfit and rolls of bond paper were found, according to officers. In a shed a modern printing press, capable of turning out more than \$100,000 a day, was found.

In the process used by the gang, it is charged, \$1 notes were bleached white and reprinted into counterfeit \$10 notes.

The serial number of the notes is E40303709.

Patrolman William Porter can spot a hop peddler, a bum, or a drunken automobile driver as far as he can see him. Bill used to be a bailiff in the police courts and he got a good line on just how most of the evil doers appear on the streets.

## ACKERMAN & HARRIS ATTRACTIONS

# HIPPODROME

O'FARRELL  
near POWELL

Continuous Performance Daily

**FIVE ACTS**  
of  
**SUPREME**  
**VAUDEVILLE**

**FEATURE**  
**PHOTOPLAYS**  
with  
**POPULAR STARS**

New Show Every Sunday and Wednesday  
Kiddies Always 10c

# PANTAGES

Unequaled Vaudeville - Selected Photoplays

**6-Big Vaudeville Acts-6**  
**and Selected Photoplays**

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO'S LARGEST  
**BALL ROOM**  
**SOCIAL DANCING**  
EVERY NIGHT

INDIVIDUAL  
**DANCING LESSONS**

\$1.00 HOUR

# WINTER GARDEN

Sutter at Pierce Street



## DOUGLAS "20" HIGHLY REGARDED IN SLOVAKIA

### A Letter From Former Police Officer Bakulich to Captain Skelly

Split Istarska 2.  
December 27, 1924.

Capt. Charles F. Skelly,  
Secretary, Board of Police Commissioners,  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir and Friend:

I sincerely hope these few lines will reach you, and find your family, our chief of police, the police commissioners and all the men in the department, in the best of health. Mrs. Bakulich's health has totally been restored and since her arrival has taken no medicine to speak of, while my health is no better, as of late I am subject to more frequent nocturnal spasms which became so serious that following doctor's advice, I have to abstain from eating any supper, but a cup of milk and will continue so for a while longer, as this has weakened me considerably.

I lack words to express my desire to improve my health and to return to the good old city of San Francisco and have not lost hope.

I like to get the monthly editions of Douglas "20" and I wouldn't miss it for anything.

I was shocked to learn of the death of Sergeant Brady and beg to extend to all of his relatives my sincere condolence as well as of Mrs. Bakulich.

With the approaching holidays, I beg to extend my best wishes to you and your family, to our Chief and family, to the members of the Hon. Board of Police Commissioners and their families and to all the men in the department with their families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Assuring you all of my profound gratitude, with best wishes from us both, I beg to remain,

Yours very sincerely,

VIRGIL W. BAKULICH.

### CAPTAIN GOFF IN NEW JOBB

(Continued from Page 16)

for cutting down the illegal sale, handling, transportation and making of whiskey and other taboo drinks. When he starts it is expected he will startle the section he is in charge of.

It is a tribute to our department that the government should select one of its members for responsible work. It reflects the spirit of co-operation the San Francisco police department had given the government officials of every department on every occasion.



*IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.*

*The*  
**PALACE**  
**HOTEL**

*Management*  
HALSEY E. MANWARING

*San Francisco*  
*Market at New Montgomery St.*

## Dreamland Auditorium

POST and STEINER STREETS



**FOR RENT FOR  
ALL AFFAIRS**

TELEPHONE WEST 146

**POLICE PAGEANT**

(Continued from Page 17)

Retiring President John J. Lyons was presented with a beautiful gold star by the Association, and was pinned on his coat by Mayor Rolph.

President John Ryan was on hand to see that all had a good time.

February 10th a committee, headed by Chief O'Brien, Captain Healy, John J. Ryan, William Gillmore, Sergeant Latulipe, Captain Judge and William Burns, personally waited upon Mayor Rolph and extended him the special invitation prepared by Sergeant Latulipe, a picture of which appears in this issue. The committee also presented him with a miniature set of regulation handcuffs made especially for the occasion. The Mayor was deeply touched by the presentation of these tokens and expressed sorrow that he and his wife could not, owing to the illness of his son in Boston, be present as they had in years past.

**A NICE BOOST**

Chicago, Illinois,  
January 18, 1925.

Douglas "20", Police Journal,  
Gentlemen:

Please enter my subscription to Douglas "20" for one year, commencing with January number if convenient.

Detective Sergeant Michael Burke was an old and dear friend of mine when I lived in San Francisco, and a friend sent me a copy of your journal for November, 1924, containing a sketch of his life.

I know so many of the old timers on the force and enjoyed the news of them and the pictures so much that I want the journal regularly. Also, I want to congratulate you on the passage of Amendment 41, you deserve it and more.

Yours very truly,

W. F. JANE,

5 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

P. S.—I was glad to read of Virgil Bakulich. I knew him well.



*The*  
**HOTEL  
ST FRANCIS**

*The spirit of good service and  
the facilities that produce it.*

UNION SQUARE :: SAN FRANCISCO

THOS. J. COLEMAN  
MANAGER

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DISTINCTIVE NEW

**GOWNS and DRESSES**

Exceptionally moderate in price at

**\$29.50 and \$39.50**

The smart women who shop carefully will tell you, as they tell us, Maison Adelaide dresses and gowns are decidedly the best values in town.

**MAISON ADELAIDE**

SMART LADIES' APPAREL

287 GEARY at POWELL

**Tell Your Wife**

To Ask Your Grocer for

**Hilmer Golden Poppy, Modesto  
or United Creameries Butter**

BEST SPREAD FOR ANY BREAD

**LUCKENBACH**

Largest and Fastest Freighters in the INTERCOASTAL TRADE

**LUCKENBACH STEAMSHIP CO., Inc.**

### SAFETY ZONE

(Continued from Page 18)

bers 1,325,000 are the highest numbers contemplated for issue by the Motor Vehicle department.

When the letter "D" is seen on a license plate we know that the "D" represents an automobile dealer only. It is not expected that the numbers under this classification will run very high and the numbers should be easily discerned.

Great care must be taken to discern the proper letter on a vehicle, as the letter means much in tracing numbers.

There are but three (3) different kinds of legal license plates for motor vehicles in this State, to-wit:

1st: Automobiles—Yellow plates with black numbers and with "Cal. 25."

2nd: For solid tire commercial vehicles—Red plates, white numerals, with word "COM" and also "Cal. 25."

3rd: For pneumatic tire commercial vehicles—Yellow plates with black numerals and with word "COM" and also "Cal. 25."

These last plates will be principally found on taxicabs, jitneys, hearses, public for hire vehicles and business vehicles and the numbers will be between 200,000 and 215,000 and are San Francisco numbers only.

A vehicle having lower or higher numbered commercial plates will be from some other city.

The letters "A", "B", "C", "D" and "E" will not be found on a true solid tire, or pneumatic tire commercial vehicle and any vehicle used for public hire and commercial purposes is required to carry a true commercial vehicle license plate.

A vehicle with a touring car number is not a commercial vehicle and the excuse often given "I use my car for commercial purposes" is an evasion of the law.

In closing, I recommend the study by all officers of the following quotation from the report of the State Motor Vehicle Department:

#### NOTE

Automobile plates for 1925 running over 1,000,000 instead of having seven figures will have a symbol.

Over 1,000,001 to 1,055,000 in Los Angeles will bear the symbol "A".

Example: Plates showing "A" 15,256 will be 1,015,256.

1,055,001 to 1,099,999, San Francisco will bear symbol "A".

1,100,001 to 1,160,000, San Francisco will bear symbol "B".

1,160,001 to 1,199,999, Fresno will bear symbol "B".

1,201,000 to 1,210,000, Fresno will bear symbol "C".

## THE FAIRMONT HOTEL

NOB HILL, SAN FRANCISCO

A world famous hotel noted for its service, cuisine and beautiful location. : :

**FAIRMONT**  
HOTEL COMPANY  
D. M. LINNARD, LEROY LINNARD  
PRESIDENT MANAGER

## I WANT A JOB ON YOUR SALES FORCE

I NEVER forget my line of talk, never falter, never stammer, and I talk business—your business, all the time. I'll talk to your most distant prospect as well as to your nearest.

☞ I never have to ask if my prospect is in. I can talk business while he opens his mail. In fact, that's the only time I call on him.

☞ I never see my name on a pay check because I don't work on that plan. If you pay my expense account—which is only a trifle—that's all I ask.

☞ I am the biggest little salesman that ever stepped into your office.

☞ I am the Envelope Enclosure!

Established  
1896



Order your Envelope Enclosures at the Sign of

Alex. Duffer Printing Co.

853 HOWARD STREET  
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets

Phone Douglass 2377

San Francisco

Chas. W. Brown

(Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery)

Wm. E. Kennedy

Flowers for All Occasions

No Order Too Large for Us to Fill  
None Too Small for Consideration

**Brown & Kennedy**  
*Floral Artists*

SAN FRANCISCO

Funeral Work a Specialty  
Reasonable Prices

254 Powell St.  
Sutter 5530

3091 16th St.  
Market 5725



1,210,001 to 1,290,000, Oakland will bear symbol "C".

1,290,001 to 1,299,999, San Diego will bear symbol "C".

Symbol "D" will only be for "DEALERS."

We are doing away with the DEALERS' PLATES bearing the symbols 1A-2A, etc.

1,300,001 to 1,325,000, San Diego will bear the symbol "E".

Should a non-resident license plate appear, the automobile should bear on the windshield a non-resident permit, and these numbers will run from 1 to 80,000.

Ten days is given to a non-resident to procure a non-resident permit. If the automobile has been more than 10 days in the city it is illegal to operate the same unless a non-resident permit is attached, which will show the date of issue and is illegal after six (6) months.

There is a license plate issued in Lower California that may be seen on our streets. This license plate is black with very light blue numbers, and letters showing figures 1925 and the letters "CAL"; it is a non-resident license.

1		B	C
9	551	A	A
2		J	L
5		A	

All officers of the department should give careful study to the various license plates on vehicles and learn to distinguish at a glance the symbols "A", "B", "C", "D" and "E" and "COM." It requires good quick eyesight to distinguish the present numbers on license plates. Much time has been lost in the investigation of reported vehicles through the reporting of wrong license numbers.

Officer Robert Rauer, between nabbing young men who think it nice to steal other people's property, says he is astounded at the number of people who can eat two waffles after midnight. He ought to know, he patrols past more waffle kitchens with his team mate than any officer in the city.

\* \* \*

Patrick Walsh, the well known patrolman who knows more four syllable high powered words than any man in the Central, maintains that the uncertain meteorological conditions that have existed during the recent termination of the twenty-fourth annum of the twentieth century, has necessitated the protector of life, limb and liberty, to have at convenient station, necessary habiliment to meet the change in atmospheric pressures so prevalent during the waning days of December.

## Why Walk?

### A New Model De Luxe Sport

*Special Terms*

**Anderson Smith Motor Company**

399 Golden Gate Ave.

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*for Economical Transportation*



*Bushnell*

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"Thirty Years of Unsurpassed Photography"

B. L. Edmond of National Reputation will arrange your sitting.

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### New Process Laundry Co.

385 EIGHTH STREET

GOOD WORK AND PROMPT SERVICE

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### ST. REGIS HOTEL

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### CALIFORNIA POULTRY CO.

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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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SUPPLIERS OF HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

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### The House of "Quality and Service"

Where you can bring your family and enjoy home cooking and delicious coffee. All pies and pastries baked on the premises. Crisp waffles, barbecued chicken and meats. Electrically Grilled

PRIVATE BOOTHS

9 JONES STREET

NEAR MARKET

## MORE CO-OPERATION

(Continued from Page 11)

Chronologically, the story is:

Late in the day of December 6, a homesteader was traveling across the desert. So heavily was his truck loaded, that his children were sitting on top of the load, commanding a wide view of the desert. Near Langford Wells, five miles from Silver Lake, one of the children saw a ghastly sight. It was the body of a man, secluded in the thick brush. The child called to his father and the body was discovered. The skull had been crushed; the clothes rifled and all identification marks cut away.

A Deputy Coroner was called. He searched the body—far more carefully than did the slayer, for he found crumbled away in the watch-pocket of the trousers, a piece of faded paper. On the paper was written:

"People's State Bank, Detroit. Telegraph Security State Bank, Ogden, Utah, balance on account. Waive identification. Will write regarding sale of British war bonds and transfer of money when I reach destination."

The statement was unsigned, but written on a form of the Utah bank, indicating that it had been prepared as an instruction to the owner on how to secure the transfer of his account from one bank to another. The slip of paper, folded many times, had been overlooked by the slayer.

This was the only clew. Deputy Coroner Waters returned and held a conference with Sheriff Shay. Immediately the tracing of the slip and the attempt to identify the dead body was begun. In Detroit, Sheriff Shay learned that an account had been transferred by Wilfred Hey. Then the officers learned that Wilfred Hey and a companion left Detroit on November 1, 1924, en route to California. The information, secured by Detroit detectives was that Hey and Joseph H. Watts had occupied a room together at 1368 Perry street, Detroit.

Across the country the sheriff tracked the two men to Ogden. Here they had quarreled, he learned, over money matters. They left Ogden on November 15 for California, after visiting a telegraph office. On December 1 it was learned that Hey's bank account had been transferred from the People's State Bank in Detroit to the Utah bank and later to the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles to Wilfred Hey.

Here was the gap—the unsolved mystery—in the trip.

In Los Angeles, residing at 1201 Leadon avenue, was Robert W. Watts, a laundry wagon driver. Shortly after the murder mystery on the desert Robert W. Watts introduced a man, later known to have been his brother, Joseph H. Watts—according to the charges—as Wilfred Hey. He

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60 and 68 ELLIS STREET



300 Seats  
Main Dining Room  
300 Second Floor  
We are prepared to serve  
Sumptuous or  
Modest Dinner  
Parties  
Banquet Halls with  
Dancing Floors  
Lunch 65c and \$1  
Dinner \$1.25  
De Luxe \$2.50  
A la carte at all hours

## SUDDEN-HEITMAN LUMBER COMPANY

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"BOSSY BRAND" awarded First Prize at the State Fair 1921-1922-1923. The only Milk in the State direct from the Ranch. Sealed in 1500-gallon glass lined Thermos Tanks. Arrives 8 degrees above freezing.

signed a \$900 check on the account of Wilfred Hey, the account having been transferred to the Los Angeles bank by Hey while he was in Ogden. It was this telegram that had been copied on the telltale piece of paper.

The two brothers, the officer declares, then left Los Angeles. At Carruthers, Fresno county, a second check for \$300 was issued by "Wilfred Hey" and cashed, leaving a balance of \$4 in the account. The two men were traced up through the San Joaquin Valley to this city. They left Los Angeles in one make car used by Hey when he left Detroit. The car they had before arriving in this city was another make car, which the police believe was stolen.

Sheriff Shay, when he arrived to take the Watts brothers back took occasion to tell Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson that no police department in the country gives him the action San Francisco's department does, and that no matter whether the case is a minor one or one of importance he always gets cooperation and quickly.

He further says that throughout Southern California peace officers are a unit in commending the members of the local department for the promptness and the results obtained by our detective bureau.

#### HOTEL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

bank statement using double endorsement, never making checks payable to self.

He realized the danger of having his grip carrying the material for doing his crooked work, so he never took it to a hotel, but would always leave it in some check stand, calling for it when he needed it and rechecking it as soon as he got what he wanted out of it.

He had operated some in Los Angeles and was an accomplice in the bond burglary with Beebe, the two serving time in prison together.

Other arrests by this detail during past month: Joseph Gicobello, Aubrey Petersen and Ralph Davis arrested for burglary; the trio operated in the Central District, gaining entrance to stores through skylights. They entered the store of Walsh, Richardson Co., 52 Geary street, stealing \$3000 in leather goods. The property was recovered where it was stored by them in the Southern Pacific Baggage Room.

Arrested Henry Caswell for burglary. Caswell is a window smasher and operated with fly paper. He pulled the following jobs: Auger Jewelry Co., 178 Geary street; Modern Music Co., 32 Golden Gate avenue; Samuels Jewelry, 110 Geary street; Wurlitzer Music Co., 2345 Mission street; Berger's Clothing Store, 852 Market street. The property was recovered.



USED TRUCK PARTS

## TRUCKS FOR RENT

USED CARS and TRUCKS  
BOUGHT and SOLD

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375 - 11th ST., near Harrison

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QUALITY FIRST

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FINEST WORK ON SHIRTS AND COLLARS

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HUDSON and ESSEX DEALERS

500 VAN NESS AVENUE  
Cor. McAllister St.

Phone Park 30

Henry Wong Him, M.D.



## FANNING

(Continued from Page 19)

run for St. Louis. While he was there natural instinct overcame him and one day being in a boot and shoe store he stole a pair of shoes. His picture happened to be in the St. Louis gallery and he was at once returned.

Phrenologists claim that a large development of the part of the brain regulating caution, unbalanced by other faculties, produces a coward. Caution is a restraining faculty and hence a cautious criminal, while the greatest of cowards is the most cunning. An absence of caution therefore, produces bravery. Numbers of other escapes have been made from prison but they generally all get returned. Criminal character does certainly form an interesting study as many think that after all crime is a disease of the brain, for it does not seem as though a man would follow such a life if he was well balanced.

In one of his lectures, Bob Ingersoll expressed the benevolent hope that he would live to hail the day when every penal institution would be a hospital for the physical and mental reformation of its inmates, and when the gallows tree and dungeon would be banished from the face of the land. It is fair to infer from this that Bob regarded crime as the result of a diseased intellect or an ill balanced organization. The opinion, although novel, was not original with Bob. Even Pinkerton held the same theories in his business for years.

Let us hope that this ultimate end will be achieved.

## RECENT TRANSFERS

On being made a corporal early this month George Springett was transferred from the city prison to Company F.

Sergeant Peter Murphy was assigned to Company A from Company C.

Corporal James J. Breen of Company J was sent to Company C.

Officer Carl Marcus who has been in Company H, assigned to Company E.

Officer Thomas Doyle of Company D to Company C, day watch and to take his place Officer Michael L. O'Malley was sent to Company D from Company C.

Officer William Maguire, Company E to Company J.

Officer John S. Ross, Company J to Company E.

Officer Earl S. Campbell, Company E to Company M.

Officer Wm. F. Heggerty, Company D to Detective Bureau.

Officer Frank J. Mascarelli, Co. D to Detective Bureau.

Patrol Driver Jerome Kenney, Company D to Headquarters Company.

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### But No Yearly Models

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### TOURING CAR

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**ASSETS OVER \$16,000,000.00**

Lieutenant McDonald and some of his boys were cruising along Precita avenue when they observed a car they knew was stolen in Los Angeles. The plates had been changed but the car had marks the detectives recognized. They went into the house and surprised Frank Licata and Mateo Cosmos. They were heavily armed and had plenty of ammunition. They admitted riding up from Los Angeles in the car but denied stealing it. However, grand larceny charges were placed against them as well as a charge of violating the state gun law which makes it a felony for an unnaturalized citizen to carry firearms of small size.

**AUTO DETAIL**

(Continued from Page 13)

of stealing the car in Illinois and driving it here, stopping in San Diego to put over some bad checks. He was booked under the Dwyer Act and 476a of the Penal code.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Augustus Tompkins arrested Ed. Bayless last month. He had a car he had embezzled in Bakersfield. The officers of the latter city took him back where the oil rigs grow.

These two detectives also arrested Edward Hensinger who was riding around in a Buick belonging to James Hammond. The prisoner was charged with grand larceny and after checking upon him four robbery charges were placed against his name. He had a gun when arrested and that brought another charge. He was wanted in Pittsburg, Cal., and en route was added to the list of holdings. He was teaming up with Joe Holoran who was also arrested the same day and charged with grand larceny and robbery.

\* \* \*

When Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall put the "finger on" Frank McIntyre, they uncovered a ring of auto thieves that has made it tough for officers in this portion of California, and the arrest of McIntyre led to the apprehension of Bernard Mundy, Fred McCormick, George Schultz, John Riley and Lawrence Crowley.

This mob got away with 35 automobiles, mostly Buicks and Studebakers, and the fact that they wrecked the cars and sold the parts made tracing the lost cars difficult. Stored in various parts of the city officers recovered thousands of dollars worth of parts and accessories and several hundred tires stolen from parked machines.

McIntyre stole cars in this city and took them to San Jose and then would steal a car in the Garden City and bring it back to San Francisco.

\* \* \*

Cannon and Wall with Detective Sergeants Nick Barron and James Pearl arrested Guy Peterson with a \$20,000 car which he was accused of driving off with from Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Herbert Holland drove all the way from Superior, Wis., in a stolen car, to be picked up by Rasmussen and Brown. The two detectives who have a special detail of covering all garages, found the car reported to the local bureau as stolen, in a garage. They waited the arrival of Holland and took him in custody charging him with the Dwyer act which makes it a federal offense to transport stolen cars interstate.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## STATEMENTS AND CONFESSIONS

(Continued from Page 24)

a manner as to indicate they were inserted after the statement was signed.

4. Explain fully to the accused the meaning of the phrase that the statement was freely and voluntarily made, etc.

5. Indorse on the statement the name of the person who handed it to the accused in order that he could read it and who read the statement to the accused.

6. In important cases have the police photographer make photostat copies of the completed statement which should be filed in a separate place from the original. If the original be lost or destroyed the copy can then be used.

7. In cases where the accused confesses to the commission of more than one offense, have, if possible, a separate statement for each offense.

The exercising of a little more care than is generally used in the taking and preparing of statements and confessions, a thought given to the possible attacks that may be made upon such documents by the defense, a document that does not appear on its face to have been altered or tampered with and which coincides with the general mental makeup and education of the accused together with the circumstances and the testimony thereof surrounding the taking of such statement as indicate absolute fairness and impartiality, will go a long way toward rendering such documents of greater weight as evidence and will deprive the defense, in most cases, of a great deal of unwarranted and sophistical argument which is so often resorted to in order to create in the mind of one or more jurors that reasonable doubt by means of which so many guilty persons have escaped the just consequences of their criminal acts.

GOOD TO TELL OUR TROUBLES TO A  
POLICEMAN

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: I spent two hours with Chief of Police O'Brien discussing cleanup conditions in San Francisco. Chief O'Brien desires to co-operate. He urges citizens to report to him violations of posting signs and parking autos in wrong direction, giving number of auto, time and location, addressing envelope, "Chief of Police O'Brien, private and personal." The matter will receive his personal attention. You can rely on his promise to treat the complainant's name confidential.

In this cleanup campaign, San Francisco Chronicle, don't allow anyone in future to paste advertising theatrical notices on empty store windows along Taylor street or elsewhere, or you will also be reported. Let's not cry over spilt milk.

ADOLPH UHL.

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**HONESTY VS. CRIMINALITY**

(Continued from Page 6)

stole a hundred thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. Again they went into hiding and remained under cover until O'Connor was located in a cheap rooming house on Sixth street, when after a gun battle, he was shot through the right arm, arrested and convicted and then sentenced to life in San Quentin.

Of his associates, one is dead—shot through the back four times, presumably by one of his pals. The other is in jail awaiting trial and no doubt will be convicted and receive the same sentence that O'Connor got.

Here we have a fitting example of the fact that crime doesn't pay. These most successful criminals who operated daringly, planned well, executed their plans with precision, were masters, escaped with their loot, wind up as depicted above. O'Connor on entering San Quentin said, "Oh, if I had my life to live over again, what a different man I would be! One dollar honestly earned is worth a million stolen."

**CAPTAIN PETER M. McGEE**

(Continued from Page 7)

Amoyn, noted eastern crook at Third and Minna streets.

During the Exposition he was patrol sergeant during the construction and holding of the fair.

He was detailed as one of the athletic instructors for the firemen-police field day last year and gave many points on conditioning he learned in years gone by under Alex Greggains, the noted boxing instructor.

**YOUTH AND CRIME**

(Continued from Page 8)

along with their children and co-operate with school and church. Since the streets are lost to children because of auto traffic, recreation grounds must be liberally provided for our youth. The officers of the law, working so earnestly amid countless difficulties, must be supported in their fine zeal to protect Society. Parents who seek political influence to break the law, should be branded both as undesirable citizens, and because they set so poor an example to their children. Finally, this age must place God above gold. Too often when building the church and synagogue we think of the children last. A future church, without proper quarters for children for recreation, should be unthinkable. Then, when we care for the physical, intellectual and religious needs of our girls and boys, and only then, will the percentage of juvenile crime decrease.

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## BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Under the provisions of the new city charter a change was made in the status of the policemen in Golden Gate Park. They were placed under the jurisdiction of the Chief of Police instead of the Park Commission, and were to be attached to the Stanyan street station.

\* \* \*

Acting Chief of Police W. J. Biggy announced the opening of a campaign to drive all gamblers and bunco men from the city, where they had been active of late; a cleanup in other directions by the police was also announced for the near future.

### WAS QUALIFIED

Sweeping his long hair back with an impressive gesture, the visitor faced the proprietor of the film studio.

"I would like to secure a place in your moving picture company," he said.

"You are an actor?" asked the film man.

"Yes."

"Had any experience acting without audiences?"

A flicker of sadness shone in the visitor's eyes as he replied:

"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

Orders have been issued from the chief's office relative to an exception to be made regarding left hand turns on Market street. This exception relates to ambulances, both public and private, which have occasion to turn into or off Market street on the left side.

These conveyances are also to be permitted to travel either way on the so-called one-way streets.

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Here are some sales figures we want to give you—as irrefutable evidence that more people buy Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars than any other make of automobile within a wide price range. And that fact is a mighty strong recommendation for the car, the company selling it, and the service that comes after the purchase of it.

# BUICK was FIRST

## In New Car Registrations

for the year 1924 in California  
with the exception of three 4-cylinder cars

The following table represents totals of new cars registered in California during the twelve months of 1924 by the highest ranking makers except three 4-cylinder cars:

<b>BUICK</b>	<b>10,373</b>
2nd Highest Car	10,049
3rd Highest Car	7,581
4th Highest Car	4,619

And here, the latest new car registration figures available, the results of December, 1924, in different sections of the State:

State of California Six Cylinder Makes		Northern California Six Cylinder Makes	
<b>BUICK</b>	<b>830</b>	<b>BUICK</b>	<b>342</b>
2nd Highest Car	777	2nd Highest Car	314
3rd Highest Car	505	3rd Highest Car	155
4th Highest Car	454	4th Highest Car	129

Southern California Six Cylinder Makes		City of San Francisco All Gearshift Cars		City of Oakland All Cars Selling Over \$650	
<b>BUICK</b>	<b>488</b>	<b>BUICK</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>BUICK</b>	<b>37</b>
2nd Highest Car	443	2nd Highest Car	68	2nd Highest Car	28
3rd Highest Car	350	3rd Highest Car	50	3rd Highest Car	20
4th Highest Car	327	4th Highest Car	48	4th Highest Car	14

These figures are furnished by Motor Registration News, a magazine devoted to the statistical phase of the automobile business in California.

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# "20"



CAPTAIN J. H. BACKMAN  
IN CHARGE, CITY POLICE

MARCH, 1925

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT





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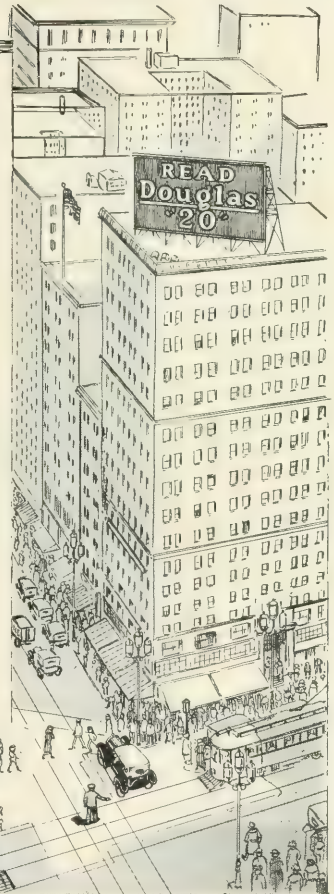
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# Douglas

## "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. III.

MARCH, 1925

No. 5.

## Chemicals in Police Work

*Army Officers Will Instruct Members of San Francisco Department in Use of Modern Method of Taking Prisoners*

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, ever desirous of keeping and maintaining the San Francisco Police Department at the high state of efficiency that has marked its life during nearly five years he has been chief, overlooks nothing that will carry out this policy.

He is quick to sense the application of anything new that will facilitate the handling of criminal cases, the apprehension of crooks and the suppression and prevention of crime.

The latest thing that has attracted his attention is the use of chemicals in the taking of desperate criminals. Though in a small way the department has been prepared along this line, by keeping on hand a small supply of tear bombs to be used in emergencies, the Chief, after studying this subject, decided that the methods used by the army might be of assistance.

He took the matter up with the army authorities and after discussing the subject of "chemical warfare" with those who handle this phase of the government fighting forces, and obtaining a comprehensive explanation, readily given by the army men, he asked if members of the police department might not be instructed in means of utilizing this agency in dealing with desperate men, in taking whom, many times they have to risk their lives, and sad to relate, on numerous occasions, forfeit their lives in the performance of their duty.

The question was presented to the head of this corps area and in due time Chief O'Brien received word from the army that his request would be gladly granted and the spirit of cooperation between the police and army was again demonstrated in a most pleasing manner.

As all know, the recent war developed the use of chemicals to its highest degree as an agency of defense as well as offense.

The use of the barrage to hide the approach of an attacking force; the gas bomb to dislodge an enemy, the tear bombs, harmless, though rendering the sought-for man or men helpless, and the safety surrounding the use of these agencies have been developed to a high degree of efficiency.

Men of the army, highly proficient in the handling of chemicals in offense and defense, have been detailed by the highest authorities to impart the necessary knowledge in the use of chemicals.

These officers will at first deliver a series of lectures to be held in Room 6 of the Hall of Justice and these lectures will be followed by a series of practical demonstrations at the Presidio.

It devolves upon every member of the department to take advantage of this opportunity of familiarizing himself with the technical and practical use of chemicals at the hands of men well skilled and trained in their use. For none know just what day they will be called upon to resort to the use of chemicals in dealing with some desperate crook.

It is gratifying indeed to the chief and his men to realize that there is so close an understanding between the department and the army that the latter would be willing to assist in this most important course of instruction, and it demonstrates how closely Chief O'Brien has brought the police to every organization that stands for the right thing. He being willing to do all in his power to help others, makes a reciprocation of this sort the more appreciated.

In this matter, General Menoher's Chief of Staff, Col. A. U. P. Anderson, appreciating the great good that will come from an intensive course in the use of chemicals, gave his hearty endorsement to the plan.



Through arrangements recently made and completed between the United States Army, represented by Major O. A. Eastwold, Lieutenant J. F. Smith and Lieutenant Le Roy W. Yarborough, and the San Francisco Police Department represented by myself, a course of lectures will be delivered in Room 6, Hall of Justice, on Monday, March 16th, Thursday, March 19th and Monday, March 23rd, 1925 at 10:00 a. m. to which all commissioned officers in the department are herewith ordered to attend.

Captain Duncan Matheson, commanding the detective bureau, will issue orders to all members of his particular company whom we can spare to be present at these lectures. All other commanding officers will issue instructions to their special duty officers to be present at this time and place.

The subject of the lectures will be "Chemical Warfare". At the conclusion of the course of lectures, practical demonstrations in the handling of the various chemicals and chemical devices, bombs, etc., lectured upon at these lectures will be held in the Presidio reservation at times and places of which the members of the department will be later informed.

All members of the department who are by this order instructed to attend these lectures will be accounted for at the lectures by their company commanders who will submit a miscellaneous report immediately following each lecture, of the names of the members of their particular company who attended, those who were absent and the reason therefor. No one will be excused from these lectures unless for sickness, disability, or some other very good reason.

United States Army representatives are giving us the benefit of their years of study of chemicals, of which we ought to be glad to avail ourselves. The use of chemicals in the apprehending of criminals is going to revolutionize police methods and save the lives of members of the department. In addition to assuring members of the department safety in bringing criminals out of hiding, it also assures them of the complete disarmament of their prisoners while under the influence of the chemicals. The absolute necessity of everybody attending the lectures will be readily appreciated when it is known they are to be followed by practical demonstrations and training of members of the department, and unless the two are combined the members of the department who fail to get the benefit of the lectures will feel their need when called upon to actually handle gas bombs, tear bombs, etc., which will be the substance of the lectures and demonstrations.

The first lecture will be delivered by Major O. A. Eastwold on Monday, March 16th, 1925. Lieu-

tenant J. F. Smith will deliver the lectures scheduled for Thursday, March 19th and Monday, March 23, 1925. Lieutenant LeRoy W. Yarborough will have complete charge of the field activities at the Presidio.

### HARRY CROWLEY TWO-TIME HERO

Harry Crowley, patrolman attached to the Park Station though portly, is always on the job and as a result of his desire to do police duty on all occasions he is now in the hospital with a crushed leg and will not be able to be on the job for some time.

Harry, who is one of the most widely known policemen in the department, had two narrow escapes the first of this month, all within 24 hours.

He was attending a moving picture show on Market street one night when a young boy appealed to the audience to save him from the annoyance of a man. Crowley, who was off duty, heard the appeal and went to the rescue of the lad. He was met by an attack from the fiend who pulled a gun and let go. Though three shots were fired, the policeman managed to get hold of his assailant and overpower him without getting hit by one of the would-be assassin's bullets.

The man was arrested, and it was found he had tried to shoot a policeman in Oakland once. When locked in the city prison, he was charged with assault to commit murder and attempt to commit a statutory offense against the boy.

Officer Crowley, after being congratulated next day by his associates in the department, went on duty again. Late in the afternoon he happened to be on Geary street.

He observed a little girl standing on the sidewalk, waiting for an opportunity to cross the street, being on her way home from school.

The officer saw her and stopped traffic and motioned the little girl to cross. As the little one got out into the street, a truck came thundering around the corner. Officer Crowley saw that the little girl would be struck down, that the truck could not be stopped. He took in the situation quickly. He acted. He jumped for the little girl. Grabbed her and threw her out of danger's way. But he had not the slightest chance to escape being hit himself. He was knocked down and one of the wheels of the heavy truck passed over his leg. The driver stopped as soon as he could, picked the injured policeman up and assisted in getting him to the hospital.

Here Crowley declared the driver of the truck was not to blame and though the driver was arrested, the officer asked Police Judge Lazarus to dismiss the case as it was a purely accidental one. The request was granted.

# Captain John Henry Lackman

*In Charge of the City Prison Force*

Captain John Henry Lackman whose countenance adorns the cover page of this issue of "Douglas 20" has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department since July 1897, and has nearly thirty years service to his credit.

His first assignment on joining the department was on Hyde street from California street to Bay, he being detailed to the North End station then a part of Company A and located on Washington street near Polk.

In 1899, when the Park station was opened off Stanyan street, he was assigned to that station and given the duty of station keeper on his watch, and from that time on he has been closely identified with the inside workings of the department, and has mastered the details of clerical work, together with an understanding of the thousand and one items of routine.

While station keeper at the Park he was promoted to the rank of corporal, his understanding of the work and his untiring efforts winning him this promotion, for at that time the charter was not in effect.

In 1903 he was sent to the city prison in the old Hall of Justice as desk sergeant and a short time later was promoted to a sergeancy.

After more than a year on the desk at the city prison where he assisted in installing many changes of system that have since become a part of the business, he was in 1904 made a lieutenant, having successfully passed the civil service examination for this promotion.

On being made a lieutenant, he was reassigned to the Park district where he remained until 1912. In this year he was sent to the Harbor.

He remained in the Harbor until made a captain in 1924.

During his charge of one of the night platoons at the Harbor, Lieutenant Lackman, as he was then, did duty in two bitterly fought strikes. One in 1919, when the longshoremen went on strike and tied up shipping for months, and when there was hard feeling and action most all the time. He performed police work without favor, doing his duty as he saw it and came out of the conflict with no one to criticize his actions.

The other strike was that of the sailors in 1921, when the warring factions indulged in all sorts of means of retaliation.

Again he displayed exceptional ability during the times he was in charge and came through this strife with nothing but praise for his work.

Other strikes of more or less importance sprang

up during his association with the Harbor sector and in all of them he displayed the same non-partisanship, and gave both sides the protection they deserved.

On his promotion to a captaincy he was assigned head of Headquarters company, where he had charge of all the office men with his headquarters in the business office.

He had the experience of many years to grasp the many details of this position and conducted the business office for nearly a year before he was sent to take charge of the city prison where he was desk sergeant twenty years ago. He succeeded Captain Peter McGee when the latter was detailed to the Southern district.

A man of kindly nature, who has lost none of his sympathies and his understanding of those less fortunate, he is an ideal man for the city prison.

As he assumed his new duties last month he remarked that since he was last in charge of a shift there the business had almost doubled what it was in 1903.

"In those days," said the captain, "we seldom had a felony prisoner who was not a full grown man with a beard or moustache. Now look at them. You won't find a prisoner with a beard or a man's sized lip adornment.

"It makes one wonder what things are coming to when we observe nearly a hundred mere boys in the city prison, charged with every conceivable serious crime.

"There's something wrong somewhere and if a lot of the people who are spending time to get some of these boys out of jail would apply their time and talents to getting at the bottom of the cause, the number of boys might be lessened as far as inhabiting jails is concerned."

Captain Lackman has nearly twice as many men under him now as were employed in 1903.

He spends much time trying to arrive at some conclusion as to what brings so many boys scarcely out of their teens into such serious trouble, but he says the solution of this condition is a long way from being solved.

Captain Lackman has always been highly respected by his superiors and well liked by the men who have been under him during his climb to the top of the ladder. He has a splendid record with the department and in every position he has been placed he has discharged the duties imposed with a sincerity of purpose and an unfailing loyalty to the orders of his superiors.

# Juvenile Crime Suppression

By DR. EVA CHARLOTTÉ REID. *Republished from the "Daily Illustrated Herald" in a Recent Contest on This Subject*

## Chief O'Brien:

The causes of juvenile delinquency and crime might be divided into two classes—fundamental or predisposing, and direct or exciting causes. The more one studies the individual juvenile criminal, the more one is impressed with the fact that the fundamental cause of the trouble goes back to early childhood. The foundations of character are laid much earlier than is generally supposed. The movement for the prevention of juvenile crime must, therefore, begin in the home. The records of the juvenile court show that the majority of juvenile delinquents and criminals are children of foreign parents or come from broken homes.

An effort should be made to enlist the help of every organization, fraternal, social, civic and religious, that has as its aim the betterment of social conditions, in a movement for the education of parents in regard to their children. This campaign should be carried on by means of the press, lectures, radio talks and moving pictures. These agents should convey to the minds of parents, in a manner that can be easily understood by all, the basic principles of the mental hygiene of the child. They should illustrate the importance of teaching the child by example as well as precept, the principles of industry, truthfulness, honesty, emotional control, obedience to law and respect for the rights of others. They should set forth the effect upon the psychology of the child of newspapers, books and moving pictures replete with suggestions of vice and crime, and should emphasize the importance of wholesome companionship, clean literature and healthy recreation.

The direct causes of juvenile crime are too numerous to mention and differ in each individual case. Among these may be mentioned intellectual, emotional and volitional inferiority, mental and physical disease, unwholesome surroundings, bad companions, uncongenial employment, poverty, discouragement, aversion to work, craving for adventure and excitement, love of luxury. The outcroppings of abnormal tendencies usually appear during school life and here they should be dealt with intelligently. For this reason there should be available for every school a mental clinic such as is being established in various cities by the Commonwealth fund of New York.

## Prevent Abnormalities

These clinics are composed of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who make a study of the child showing abnormal tendencies in all his settings, and employ every means to prevent

the development of these abnormalities. The national committee on mental hygiene has established such a clinic in Los Angeles, and has offered to finance one in San Francisco for a year, provided continued support for five years can be guaranteed by some reliable organization. This offer should be taken advantage of by the Community Chest or the organizations of similar character. By a thorough physical and mental examination of children showing abnormal tendencies, it is possible to understand the individual problems of each child and render him or her assistance through friendly advice and by suggestions regarding management to parents, teachers and social workers. The mentally defective showing criminal tendencies can thus be recognized, and segregated in homes for the feeble minded, and their pernicious influence on normal children be removed.

## Modify School Law

The California law requiring attendance at school until the age of 16 and part-time attendance until 18, should be modified, or provision made in the schools for vocational training. Probably 50 per cent of school children have not the mentality to profit by an education more advanced than the eighth grade, and are better fitted to work with their hands than their brains. On this class the present law works great hardship. It interferes with the holding of regular positions, results in idleness, discontent, discouragement, and evasion of the law.

In view of the fact that many children receive no moral or religious training in the home, some effort should be made in the schools to inculcate into the minds of the young the principles of mental hygiene and ethics. An educational system which requires that the child be conversant with the facts of history, geography and mathematics, but leaves him in ignorance of the mechanism of his own body and mind, and the principles of right living which make for success or failure in life, is faulty.

## Would Link Courts, Family

The juvenile courts should be in close touch, through an efficient staff of social workers, with the family, school, clinic, social and religious organizations, and every effort should be made to reclaim juvenile first offenders. The irreclaimable recidivists (I'll ask her what that means, Chief) should be segregated permanently, or for long periods, for the protection of society and the deterrence of the criminally inclined.

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# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## JUVENILE CRIME SITUATION

There is no need for alarm insofar as the juvenile crime situation is concerned in this city and county.

In discussing a matter of this kind, it is well for us to bear in mind that there are hundreds of hard-working, studious and industrious law-abiding boys of our city who do not attract the public attention. They carry on their work unostentatiously and I feel satisfied that they will be able to take up the work of safe-guarding the ideals of our Nation when they reach adult age. On the other hand, there is that small number of unruly boys, whose only aim and object seem to be to transgress existing laws; and, in fact, go further and commit serious crimes such as robbery and burglary. This class of boys does not seem to be centralized or localized in any particular portion of the city. They come into the hands of our police department at different times from different parts of the city.

It is a difficult matter to definitely ascertain the reason for this crime tendency among juveniles. No doubt it is attributable to many causes. In many instances bad company is responsible for a career of crime, but I believe that an important contributing factor to juvenile delinquency is parental supervision and control. After all, the home is the place where character is moulded and upon which the security of our national institutions is based. Parents should see that their children are properly trained and educated from early youth. Parents should allow and provide for legitimate avenues of recreation. The boys should be taken into the confidence of the father and of the mother, given instructions and education on the duty of good citizenship—the necessity of it—and, finally that “a life of crime does not pay”.

In connection with the foregoing, I might state that this department has already taken remedial measures with a view of placing before the boy of today these facts which our police experience has demonstrated. We are sending the members of our athletic school to various places; we give demonstrations in athletic feats; we show them what can be done by legitimate and healthful sports. Among our members, we have one or more officers who address the boys on the detrimental results of the participation in crime.

Of course, our movement is only supplemental to the splendid activities engaged in by organiza-

tions composed of boys already existing. All legitimate organizations should be fostered and encouraged so as to provide avenues for legitimate recreation and enjoyment for the youth of our city.

Particular attention should be given to legitimate sports and athletic exercises. After the boy has engaged in such exercises for a few hours, he will gladly welcome a rest from the fatigue brought about by his athletic exercises. It will further mean that he will have no time to entertain vicious thoughts or indulge in criminal acts.

Another remedial measure which cannot be given too much attention is that of the proper education, both secular and religious. Our public and private schools are intended to develop and mould good citizens and God-fearing men and women. School teachers should allow no opportunity to pass without placing before the boy the advantages of good citizenship and the many blessings which have been handed down to them by the founders of our great republic. On the other hand, they should be shown that the “road of crime” and vicious tendencies lead only to ruin and degradation. The pulpit must not be forgotten in remedying the so-called juvenile crime situation. Clergymen and Sunday school teachers of all denominations must keep before the boy at all times the advantages to be gained, both for the boy himself and for his nation, by living a clean, moral and upright life.

The adherence by the boy to the religious training received by him will make him a worthy citizen; will preserve him as a worthy individual upon whom the obligation of carrying on good citizenship can be imposed when he arrives at adult age.

## BANKER NAMED ON PARK BOARD

George Tourny, president of the San Francisco Bank was recently appointed to the Board of Park Commissioners by Mayor Rolph, to succeed the late M. H. deYoung.

Tourny began as a boy in the bank, forty-five years ago, and grew up with it. It is now one of the largest institutions of its kind in the West.

In addition to his career as a banker and financier, Tourny has taken an active part in the furtherance of many civic projects, and for a number of years has been deeply interested in the development and improvement of San Francisco's system of parks.

## "The Show-Up"

*One Feature in the Daily Routine of the Detective Bureau. Written by CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN,  
Chief Clerk of San Francisco Police Department*



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

The Show-up is a phase of the police service that the general public, and in fact many members of the Police Department with the exception of the Detective Bureau, has very little knowledge of.

The Show-up, as the name implies, means that the members of the Detective Bureau are all assembled for the purpose of having the criminals in custody and especially those who are most recently brought in, paraded or shown up to them for the purpose of familiarizing the detectives of the department with the criminals who are operating in our midst. These daily show-ups are of necessity held each morning at 9 a. m., before the convening of Police Courts.

The suave, slick, moneyed criminal, if possible, dodges and evades being shown up, the reason being obvious, for the less he is seen by the detectives, the less he is apt to be apprehended and he generally manages through his friends of the underworld, to have bail deposited for him so that he is immediately released and avoids the humiliation of being shown-up before the assembled detectives.

The average criminal, of course, abhors meeting the general public in his true guise. He especially despises meeting members of the police profession in his true guise of a crook. The only one of this ilk whose business compels him to make the acquaintance of strangers is the bunco man and he above all others detests being paraded at showing-up time before the assembled detectives. It can be readily seen why this particular class dislikes having their features photographed on the brains of approximately one hundred members of the Detective Bureau.

The Show-up is very interesting, even to the older members of the Detective Bureau, and it seems that it never loses its thrill, principally because of the fact that new faces and new figures are constantly being shown up, a new set being shown up every twenty-four hours. Of course, by this it is not meant that these faces are entirely new to the Detectives, but it does mean that the old familiar faces in some instances, have been missed for several weeks, months or even years while the owner of that particular profile has been doing his bit in some county or penal institution or in some instances has been absent from this particular part of the country.

Generally speaking, the faces are the same, except the young fellows, who are just starting out on their toboggan of life and are being shown up for the first time. They disappear, sometimes for years at a time, and when they return for another show-up, they are immediately recognized by some of the old timers in the Detective Bureau, who greet them cordially—as "Hello Charlie, where have you been all these years?" and Charlie returns the salutation in some way, sometimes by a look which expresses much, sometimes by a nod of the head, sometimes by a sad expression which means more than words can express, sometimes by a statement—sometimes true and sometimes false—to the effect that he has slipped again, that booze or hop has him once again, or that he has been picked up on a "bum rap", which in the vernacular of the crook means "a mistake has been made." Here, I might add, there is no feeling of resentment or vengeance in the heart of a policeman or detective against an unfortunate who is in jail awaiting trial on some charge for which he has been arrested. On the contrary, there is a feeling of pity, and also a sense of duty and justice to be done.

The same system of showing-up criminals to the detectives of the police departments is used all over the country with the exception that in San Francisco no attempt is made by the detectives to conceal their features. In other cities, masks are used by the detectives to conceal their identity. All the members of the Detective Bureau are grouped about the city prison in a circle with the captain of detectives in the center. One by one, all prisoners are brought out to the captain of detectives by the sergeant in charge of the Bureau of Identification, who has previously finger-printed and classified them. A list of the criminals to be shown-up is in the hands of the captain of detectives with the name of the offender thereon, his criminal record and the particular offense for which he is in custody.

The captain of detectives shows each individual to the assemblage of detectives, tells them who and what he is and what he is charged with and whether or not he has had any prior convictions. The prisoner is then told to walk about in the circle, first with his hat on and then with his hat off and he is viewed and scrutinized closely by the members present.

Very interesting conversations, results of long years of meditation while in confinement, are at

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# Men on the Beat and Their Duty

*Instructions by* PRESIDENT THEODORE J. ROCHE *With Statement by* CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

That the duty of enforcing the laws, ordinances and the provisions of the city charter devolves upon the men of the beat and that they shall be held responsible for the same was clearly demonstrated in a manner that can leave no doubt in the minds of anyone, was emphasized the other night at the trial of a patrolman for neglect of duty.

After the hearing before the Board of Police Commissioners, comprising President Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony, President Roche delivered the following comment upon the matter of law enforcement and placing responsibility. Following his remarks will be found the comment of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien. Let all read and profit, for, by following the same, the highly commendable record for crime suppression now enjoyed will be maintained, and also be brought to an even higher point of satisfaction.

The following is a quotation from the remarks made by the Honorable Theodore J. Roche, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, at a recent meeting of the said Commission:

"Last Monday night when this matter was submitted, the Commission, through myself, announced that there had been probably a little laxness and these places were permitted to commit violations of the law because the officers were not vigilant in the performance of their police duty. It does occur to the Commission that this place which was found by Captain Goff, the existence of which was unknown to him at the time he passed the place, should have been known to the officers upon the beat. If they had been vigilant, a place of that kind could not have existed for any length of time, although the probabilities are that the Captain, by reason of his rank in the department, felt that he possessed more authority than the ordinary patrolman on the beat.

"Now, last Monday night, as I said before, the Commission announced itself as adhering to its policy which it intends to enforce, insisting that the officers on their beats ferret out these places, and in the exercise of proper and vigilant police duty, places of this character can be discovered. We are going to insist on that policy.

"So far as this particular case is concerned, this officer has been in this department since August 8th, 1912, a period of almost 13 years and that up to the present time no charge of any kind has been directed against him. Under these circumstances, we feel it might not be proper, prior to

the announcement of this policy the other night, to hold him accountable for a condition which probably exists in every district and in connection with other patrolmen against whom no accusation has been made. Under these circumstances we feel that these charges should be dismissed and we are going to dismiss them.

"We are going to insist upon police activity, and we are going to insist that when officers find establishments of this kind on their beats that they must be put out of business. When the officers themselves cannot put them out of business, a report should be made to the commanding officer. Appear before the Chief of Police tomorrow morning, officer."

To which Chief O'Brien added:

"It is hardly necessary for me to comment on the matter quoted hereinbefore as the remarks clearly express the attitude of the Board. It will be noted, however, that the dismissal of the case was based upon the previous unblemished record of the accused officer and the possibility that conditions similar to the one upon which he was charged may exist in other districts and that no accusation has been made in that respect against other offending patrolmen. It is further evident that the foundation for proper action by the Board has been laid by the remarks quoted and that strict responsibility will be placed where patrolmen of this department fail in the proper performance of police duty.

"Speaking for myself, I can see no excuse for laxity or indifference on the part of members of this department in the proper performance of their duties. The rules of this department, as well as the orders issued by me from time to time, specifically deal with the conduct of officers. Patrolmen must be held responsible for conditions on their respective beats—at least, those unlawful conditions which by the exercise of reasonable diligence should be ferreted out, observed and acted upon. No patrolman can stand idly by while violations of law or regulations are being committed without involving himself in charges before the Board; neither can he pass by premises indifferent to unlawful activities or suspected unlawful activities which may be taking place therein. Criminal laws or regulations are not sponsored by police officers. They are enacted after due deliberation as to their necessity and we must enforce them fearlessly and impartially as a matter of duty.

"What is said in the foregoing does not relieve

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# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## WORK OF ROBBERY DETAIL

By VERNON VAN MATRE, *Police Detective*

The work devolving upon the Robbery Detail, which for some years was entirely handled by Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner, has increased to such an extent that last year the detail was increased by adding Officers Vernon Van Matre and William McMahon, and this year it has been made larger by the addition of Officers J. Ayer and J. McKenna.

All these new additions served their time in the night shifts of the detective bureau and their work won for them promotions as Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson observed need for increases in the personnels of various details.

The following outline of work done by the detail since the first of the year, which includes the arrest of nearly half a hundred men and women charged with the major crime of robbery, for the most part young, but desperate criminals, was prepared by Detective Vernon Van Matre of the Robbery Detail.

Starting with the New Year, the first arrest by the Robbery Detail was of Arthur Nelson, on January 5th. Nelson was charged with robbing John Buck, a taxi cab driver. He confessed the crime after being positively identified by his victim. Held to superior court.

The next arrest was of Bernard Rosendorf, who held up and robbed the night clerk of the Cartwright and Minster hotels. Held to answer.

Three men held up the Pacific Gas and Electric Company December 4 and escaped with \$18,000. Richard Smith was arrested in Chicago on information furnished by this detail, and brought back to this city by Detective McMahon, January 7th. \$2700 of the stolen money was recovered from Smith. Although thousands of circulars were printed with pictures and descriptions of George Banks and James Ryan, the two confederates of Smith, and broadcasted throughout the world, they are still at large.

Robert Weir, 11 Lexington avenue was assaulted and robbed on January 12, and Martin Murdock and Harold Derwin arrested for the crime. Their case was continued in the police court while the Robbery Detail presented the case to the grand jury, and both were indicted. Both boys have records in our Bureau of Identification. Derwin was shot about four years ago by

the shotgun squad of the Auto Detail, while attempting to rob the Dairy Delivery Company messenger.

Murdock perjured himself in the Rhinehart case, saying he had never had any other name than Martin Hayes.

Edward Hensinger was arrested January 15 and three charges of robbery placed against him. He admitted robbing Robert Brown, 3927 Sacramento street; Dennis O'Shea, 4400 17th street and Fred Zensen, 2765 McAllister street. He was held to answer in the superior court.

William Ryon, alias Ahern, arrested January 19th, charged with robbery, assault with deadly weapon and sodomy. Ryan feigned insanity and was sent to Napa, but was declared sane by the authorities there and returned to San Francisco where he is now awaiting trial.

January 24 Leslie Sheehan, Dan Miller, Alva Draper, James Bellingham, Fred Clason, all charged with robbery were arrested and a large amount of jewelry recovered on pawn tickets found in their possession. Their method of operation was different from the footpad or auto bandit. They would rent a room in a hotel or rooming house, and when shown the room would assault, tie and rob the clerk of what money and jewelry he might have on him. All were held to answer. Sollie Sapiro, arrested in Westwood and returned to San Francisco charged with robbing C. Caprini, 128 Jones street. He was picked up on a telegraphic warrant from this department.

Roy Crandall and John Stanton, arrested January 31 for the robbery of Mrs. Annie James, 48 Russ street.

February 4, James J. Powers was arrested for the robbery of Henry Loss, 380 Bush street. The watch taken from Mr. Loss was found in the possession of Powers at the time of his arrest.

Paul J. Gilbert and Donald Schlieff were arrested on February 13 for the robbery of William Corley, 1326 Hyde street. Held to answer to superior court.

February 17th, Louis Jouline arrested and held for San Jose police who wanted him for robbery.

Arthur Kinner was arrested February 25 for burglarizing the home of R. McPherson, 610 Funston avenue and the Spiro Co. Store, 301 Market street.

On February 26 Frank Muzzio, W. De Bishop

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# The Indeterminate Sentence Law

*By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON, Who Presents a Few Facts That Will Make Some Wonder*

In discussing the Indeterminate Sentence Law it must be understood that it is the law that is discussed and not the persons who have anything to do with the administering of the law either directly or indirectly, and any criticism attached to the law is in no way intended and must not be considered against any person directly connected with the law either as an administrator or defendant.

Let's ask ourselves the question "What is the criminal situation in the United States today?" In fact we have developed a criminal situation during the last twenty-five years that has been unheard of in the history of the civilized world, either ancient or modern. It has been estimated there have been 11,000 murders in the United States during the year 1924 and the estimated loss of property by crimes of violence alone \$1,735,000,000. Over and against that we find that about 75 per cent or more of all the crimes of violence were committed by young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years.

It is, therefore, worth while to study the cause or causes for this extraordinary situation. About 25 years ago, through agitation on the platform and by the press, reformers sought to have laws passed that were based on sympathy and sentiment as against justice and right, and they did succeed in having passed a great many laws that were in favor of the criminal and against the law-abiding public. The Indeterminate Sentence Law was one of these laws and is simply part of the system that makes it possible for persons to commit serious offenses and receive little or no punishment that is without any deterrent effect whatever. In fact, the whole administration of criminal law is in the realm of politics.

We have elected district attorneys, judges, and appointments for persons who are elected to office to administer the law. This is no reflection, however, on those elected to office, but it is simply our procedure and therefore must be respected. This can not be changed, however, by law only, but constitutional amendment and the time must come when the judiciary will be appointed to serve during their life time with proper compensation so that they will be relieved of the necessity of running every few years for office. What applies to the judiciary should apply to all the other branches of the administration of criminal law.

The Indeterminate Sentence Law has not been endorsed by any police organization on the continent and if it functioned 100 per cent as it is sometimes claimed it does I venture to say that every police organization in the country would be behind it and would resist any effort to have the law repealed.

It seems rather strange that with all the so-called reformatory laws there never was a time when life and property were more insecure than at present. It is worth while to inquire on what principle a law is based, because a law based on a wrong principle can not accomplish any good but will accomplish a tremendous amount of harm. It is founded on the principle "Delay" which is the criminal's chief ally. Through "Delay" evidence is spirited away, memory fades, community interest wanes, the victim and his dependents are lost sight of, political influence strengthens, and then the sentence is fixed.

The principle of "Delay" is applied not only in determining the sentence, but also through all the trials of the case and the attorneys will know that if they are able to secure delay after delay in the preliminary hearing or in bringing the defendant to final trial and judgment, the chances for escape are very much increased.

Again, the sentences are fixed behind closed doors. No witnesses appear, statements are not made under oath, and under this system conclusions not based on sworn testimony must find their way into the case. When judgment is passed in open court where the public is admitted and where the testimony of witnesses may be heard from the mouths of witnesses and the results of the crime are portrayed to every person there is a much better chance of knowing whether judgment is proper or not.

Again, it is impossible for any board if they were in session not only during week days but Sundays as well to thoroughly investigate and study each and every phase of the case, consider the testimony as applying to each defendant, provided there is more than one defendant, and also to weigh independently the exact part each defendant played in the commission of the offense so that the question of judgment could be properly applied.

The number of persons committed to the penal

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# From the Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by* SECRETARY JAS. F. MAHER *of*  
*Civil Service Commission*

## Duties of District Attorneys, Sheriffs and Others

Sec. 335. Every district attorney, sheriff, constable or police officer must inform against and diligently prosecute persons whom they have reasonable cause to believe offenders against the provisions of this chapter, and every such officer refusing or neglecting to do so is guilty of a misdemeanor.

## "Public Nuisances" Defined

Sec. 370. Anything which is injurious to health, or is indecent, or offensive to the senses, or an obstruction to the free use of property, so as to interfere with the comfortable enjoyment of life or property by an entire community or neighborhood, or by any considerable number of persons, or unlawfully obstructs the free passage or use, in the customary manner, of any navigable lake, or, river, bay, stream, canal or basin, or any public park, square, street or highway, is a public nuisance.

## Display of Any Flag as a Sign of Opposition to the Organized Government Prohibited

Sec. 403a. Any person who displays a red flag, banner or badge, or any flag, banner, badge or device of any color or form whatever in any public place or in any meeting place or public assembly, or from or on any house, building or window as a sign, symbol or emblem of opposition to organized government or as an invitation or stimulus to anarchistic action or as an aid to propaganda that is of a seditious character, is guilty of a felony.

## "Riot" Defined

Sec. 404. Any use of force or violence, disturbing the public peace or any threat to use such force or violence, if accomplished by immediate power of execution, by two or more persons acting together, and without authority of law, is a riot.

## "Rout" Defined

Sec. 406. Whenever two or more persons, assembled and acting together, make any attempt or advance toward the commission of an act which would be a riot if actually committed, such assembly is a rout.

## "Unlawful Assembly" Defined

Sec. 407. Whenever two or more persons assemble together to do an unlawful act, and separate without doing or advancing toward it, or do an unlawful act in a violent, boisterous, or tumultuous manner, such assembly is an unlawful assembly.

## Disturbing the Peace

Sec. 415. Every person who maliciously and wilfully disturbs the peace or quiet of any neighborhood or person, by loud or unusual noise, or by tumultuous or offensive conduct, or threatening, traducing, quarreling, challenging to fight, or fighting, or who, on the public street of any incorporated town, or upon the public highways in such unincorporated town, run any horse race, either for wager or for amusement, or fire any gun or pistol in such unincorporated town, or use any vulgar, profane or indecent language within the presence or hearing of women or children, in a loud or boisterous manner, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction by any court of competent jurisdiction shall be punished by fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days, or by both fine and imprisonment, or either, at the discretion of the court.

## "Arson" Defined

Sec. 447. Arson is the wilful and malicious burning of a building with intent to destroy it.

## Degrees of Arson

Sec. 453. Arson is divided into two degrees. Arson of the first degree:

Sec. 454. Malicious burning in the night time of an inhabited building in which there is at the time some human being, is arson in the first degree. All other kinds of arson are of the second degree.

## PUBLIC IS BACK OF THEM

### Police Should Be Encouraged in Relentless War Against Hit-and-Run Drivers

A relentless war against the hit-and-run auto driver is to be waged by the San Francisco Police Department throughout 1925. Chief O'Brien refers to the first case of the new year as an example of what his men are determined to accomplish. In this instance the culprit who was responsible for the death of his victim was safely behind the bars of the city prison within two days after his crime, says the Chronicle.

This offender was caught through the appliance of thorough and systematic methods, which reached practically into every public garage in the city, and soon uncovered the battered car whose driver had taken his toll of human life.

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## Real Police Work

*Narration of Commendable Actions of POLICE OFFICER GEORGE M. GIEMANN as Set Forth in Official Communications Between CHIEF O'BRIEN and CAPTAIN CASEY*

We will print the following story as it appears on the records of the police department, communication from Captain John J. Casey to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, and the report of Officer George M. Geimann, to Captain Casey:

Subject: "Show Me Your Star", Re Ethel Ramona Shorb, age 7, 3439 Jackson street.  
D. J. O'Brien, Esq.,  
Chief of Police.  
Sir—

Your attention is respectfully called to the attached report of Officer George M. Giemann, of this Company, relative to Ethel Ramona Shorb, age 7 years, 3439 Jackson street, who was posted as missing at the Western Addition station, March 2nd, 1925.

It is a good example of the result of instructions given to officers by the heads of this department, relative to the education of the youth of this community, to consider a police officer as their friend and protector, as will be observed in attached report, when the little girl asked the officer to "show her his star".

Respectfully submitted,  
JOHN J. CASEY,  
Captain of Police.  
Star No. 1.

The report of Officer Giemann:

Subject: Ethel Ramona Shorb, age 7 years, address No. 3439 Jackson street; posted as missing at the Western Addition station at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday, March 2nd, 1925.

At 6:20 p.m., March 2, while telephoning at a small ice cream parlor adjoining the Coliseum Theatre at 9th avenue and Clement street, I noticed a little girl sitting alone at one of the tables, and inquired if she was all alone, to which she replied "yes", and added that she was going to the show.

About 6:30 p.m. while waiting in line to purchase a ticket at the said show house, the little girl came out and started to get in line, when I beckoned her to stand in front of me. She told me her name was Ethel Ramona Shorb, and showed me a ten cent admission ticket.

After entering, I took Ethel with me, she remaining until the end of the show.

After gentle questioning, Ethel narrated as follows: That she had walked from her home at Locust and Jackson streets, and had her mother's permission to go to the show; that she intended to walk home; also that a neighbor lady had given

her some money with which she bought candy, and also a ticket for the show.

Ethel and I had a pleasant evening and at 9 p.m. the first show being over, we left the theatre, and of course it was my duty to see the child home and ascertain what condition existed that would permit of allowing a girl of seven years of age to visit a theatre at night alone, so far away from home.

When we reached the street, I noticed that the child was becoming frightened, and to reassure her I informed her that I was a police officer, and then immediately, she astonished me by saying: "Show me your star."

I produced the same and at once Ethel regained her assurance and further questioned me as to why I did not have a uniform on, etc., which I explained to her.

On reaching her home, I found the neighbors all alarmed and from her mother learned that Ethel had left home that afternoon without consent or her absence being noticed, and later the family had become frantic at her failure to return, and reported the disappearance to the Western addition station, whom I notified that the child had been found and returned home.

GEORGE M. GIEMANN.  
Police Officer Star 113.

We maintain that is a splendid report on a splendid piece of police work. It would have been very easy for Officer Giemann to let go unnoticed this young child, as he was not on duty; he could have decided there was someone with her nearby and gone into the show and paid no further attention to the incident.

But he used the judgment that characterizes our police department. He took charge of this little girl and when he found she was not telling the truth, that she was away from home alone, he put all else aside to find out why.

And the little girl's demand to see his badge is one that reflects the training the children of today are getting that the police officer is their friend, for her readiness to accompany the officer when she found he was really a policeman demonstrates that the training is having a good effect.

Officer Giemann is to be commended for his action in this matter, as it is real constructive police duty, and something that makes our department the high classed organization it has the reputation for being.

# The Future of Medicine

By DR. WILLIAM A. BLANCH



Searching for the cause of things has existed since man has been on earth. The inability to understand or explain, caused thinkers of ancient times to use their imagination, resulting in events and conditions being attributed to a divinity or devil. Humanity began to fear the devil before they imagined the god,

and to such gave worship and sacrifice to appease their anger or secure special favor. With fear began superstition, a combination of fear and ignorance. Superstition we still have with us notwithstanding education; the maiden counting the daisy's petals to ascertain if her lover is true, the consulting of clairvoyants in a vain endeavor to lift the curtain that the future may be seen.

Living beings fear death, and to prolong life people of all classes drew on their imagination and devised many absurd means of treating their ailments. In ancient times different countries were noted for the cure of various ills, the results being secured by offerings to pagan gods, sacrifices, or the pilgrimage to the den of some withered witch or gray bearded magician to secure a nostrum, or amulet to be worn, being assured whatever they received was a panacea for all ills. How history repeats itself, today we have vast numbers enriching the treasury of various nostrum, patent medicine fakers and quacks.

Among the factors which make people turn away from the intelligent physician, and place their trust in imposters, is the delusion that the physician knows everything, and requires to ask no questions. If he inspects the urine, feels the pulse or takes the temperature, he is supposed to make a complete diagnosis without asking a question. The best trained physician is sometimes in doubt. Many cases require intensive study for a period of time in order that they may be treated intelligently. Many times a physician is undervalued, who in his effort to scientifically arrive at a correct diagnosis and give proper treatment requires a little time to study the case.

Medicine consists of the application of scientific study to the prevention and cure of disease. All else which may go under the name of medicine is sham and fraud. The public authorities, aided by the advice of the medical profession, can save more lives by the prevention of disease, than by permitting the disease to develop and endeavor to have it cured later. It is this principle that has

almost eradicated typhoid fever in the community, made smallpox a rare disease, and cholera unknown. The installation of systems of pure water and good sewerage, the passage and enforcement of laws to regulate the building of dwelling houses, the control by the local Board of Health, of persons suffering from contagious disease, and the free distribution of smallpox vaccine, diphtheria and tetanus antitoxin have done heroic service in lowering the mortality list. It is to the prevention of disease that the future generation will owe its safety. The Government now regulates the health surroundings of the working people, and stringent laws are passed to secure for the laborers, sanitary shops and homes. Industrial hygiene will do much to eradicate disease and alleviate poverty among the working class. In most civilized countries, children under puberty are not allowed to work in the factories and, while in certain States of the Union a benighted spirit still reigns supreme, Congress is attempting to force these States employing child labor to forego this method of exploitation.

Comparable to all great advances of the past century, is the progress made in the establishment of modern hospitals where women do the ministering work to the sick. In this noble work, womanhood has attained its most beneficent influence to the community. Women serve now to lessen the suffering of the sick, to attend to personal comforts, and to console in pain and grief. To Florence Nightingale (1823-1910) credit is due for establishing a teaching institution where noble-hearted women could be taught how to take care of those that suffer with bodily ailments. During the Crimean War (1854) she went out with a body of nurses to minister to the sick and wounded brought in from the battlefield. Since then women play as important a role in war as men for, while a soldier aims only to destroy and kill, the nurse helps the physician in reclaiming the injured and crippled from death.

The future of medicine is in the advancement of the scientific work done in the laboratory. There are still a number of fossilized minds who cling to the idea that they may retard science, but they and their obstructive tactics will disappear, for science in medicine, as all other fields must finally triumph. The miracles of ancient times have passed, and neither the Sun of Science, nor the Moon of Meditation will halt in their glorious path of ultimate liberation of the world from moral, political and physical disease.

# Police Drills

By CAPTAIN FREDERICK LEMON, *Commander of the Mission District and Drill Master of the Department*

Metropolitan police departments are organized more or less along military lines, particularly as to sub-divisions.

Officers of corresponding rank, uniformed force, strict discipline, respect for superior officers and a ready obedience to orders all go to make up a well balanced organization in the police department, for frequently details are necessary for escort duty, parades, funerals, public ceremonials and guards of honor, and it is essential that details of these kind be in military formation.

There is nothing that adds more to a public appearance of any uniformed body of men that an understanding of the rudimentary tactics as used by the soldier, and nothing that so mars their appearance as a uniformed body lacking this understanding.

To bring the department up to the proper standard in drill movements, all new members, upon entering the department, are required to drill weekly while attending the school of instruction, or as much longer as it is necessary for them to master the general rules for drills and formations.

Such drills are under the direct supervision of Sergeant Harry Reilly of the detective bureau, acting under the direction of the drill master.

San Francisco's police department has for years been noted for the splendid military bearing presented on every public appearance, whether it be a squad, platoon, company or larger unit.

Chief O'Brien has insisted, since he has been chief, that this feature of police training shall not be, in anywise, neglected.

The greatest occasion when the members of the force are given an opportunity of appearing as a whole, with the exception of just such members as are necessary to properly look after important districts and details, is the Annual Review.

This annual review is usually held on the last Saturday in October.

Nearly a thousand strong the patrolmen, with every ranking officer to the Chief, is out in his best dress for the review and inspection. The formation, which consists of a regiment, is put through certain drills for the observation of Mayor Rolph, who takes a great pride in the department, and who is the inspecting officer, being assisted by Commissioners Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew F. Mahony.

The regiment is under the command of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

To prepare for this event, weekly drills of two

hours duration are held for two or three months prior to the review date.

Every member of the department, except those who have over 20 years service, are required to attend these drills. Men on the 12 to 8 a. m. watch are also excused.

It has been found by experience that the morning is the best time to hold these exercises, for then those who have to report on at 4 p. m. will have ample time to go home and change for the night shift.

The drill tactics adopted by the department is that used at present by the United States infantry, including foot movements, alignment, manner of standing, marching, at ease, handling small arms, different marching time, in fact every element that goes to make up a well trained military organization.

Any changes in the United States infantry tactics as set forth by the War Department are immediately adopted by our police department and thus we keep abreast of the latest in military drills.

It is a source of pleasure to see the members master the various formations, including squads, platoons, companies, battalions and regimental.

While there was a time when members of the department looked upon drilling as so much wasted time, now, however, this feeling has disappeared, for all enter into the spirit of the work, with a desire to keep up the high standard that has been maintained by the members.

## PUBLIC BACK OF THEM

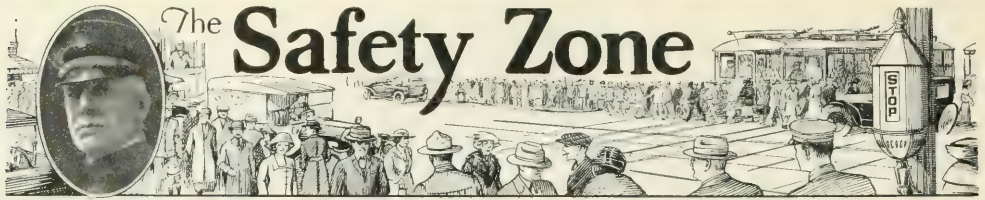
(Continued from Page 14)

The adoption of such a policy in every case is bound to produce results. The search might even be extended to private garages. It is only the guilty who would object.

The public should give the officers of the law every assistance in their determination to stamp out the hit-and-run drivers, who form the most cruel and most dangerous element of reckless autoists with which we have to deal.

They will not be discouraged by capture alone. The courts must also deal with them firmly. There should be no sentiment about it, no tempering of justice with mercy. The hit-and-run culprit shows no mercy and is deserving of none. When he is caught and convicted the place for him is in jail. That not alone can effectually cure him, but is the only way of producing a deterrent effect on others of his class or inspiring them with a wholesome fear of the law.





A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems. Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words. Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## KEEP GARAGE DOORS OPEN

Much valuable information concerning the combustion of gases has been learned during the past few years, especially since the gas engine has been developed to its present degree of perfection. Even to those who do not possess a technical education this process seems but common knowledge. This we attribute principally to the automobile.

In spite of the fact that the auto has been a big factor in building up a better and greater age, as we are now enjoying, together with all its other good features, it has brought sorrow and grief to many, not merely by reason of collision or fire, but because it is a gas-consuming contrivance. The exhaust gas is responsible for hundreds of deaths each year.

Every gas engine generates carbon monoxide gas as a product of combustion which is deadly poisonous, the exhaust gas. Inhaling it in comparatively small quantities, say 15 parts in 1,000 of atmosphere, will produce death. Carbon monoxide gas cannot be seen, odorless, tasteless, and it does not irritate the flesh or membranes, therefore it can steal upon us as a thief in the night, because our bodily senses, taste, smell, sight and touch cannot detect its presence. However, headache is a first symptom. When inhaled it combines with the red coloring matter of the blood, and in this way prevents the absorption of oxygen. Traffic cops often have headaches, caused by the gases during heavy traffic, especially when there is but little air astir. Garage men are often afflicted by it.

Now the hobby referred to above requires an auto enthusiast to spend much time in the garage, jes' tinkerin' 'round if nothing else, which sometimes necessitates running the motor. If such should be the case have plenty of fresh air circulating through the garage, and leave the doors or windows open. A sufficient amount of this gas could accumulate in a few minutes to produce death.

We admonish every mothers' son who repairs

his car and runs the motor while in the garage, to allow ample ventilation in order to admit sufficient fresh air to keep the exhaust gases diluted beyond the danger range. Give this special attention and consideration during the winter months when we're inclined to keep the windows and doors closed.

## THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF DRIVING

1. Drive on the right side of the road; it's just as good as the left.
2. Slow down when approaching a cross road; it is nearly as dangerous as a railroad crossing.
3. Look out for children. You never can tell what they will do, and you are always in the wrong if you hit one.
4. Try to help instead of hinder the traffic officer; he is there for your good and he's got a tough job.
5. Be sure that your "dimers" really dim; it's no joke driving into a blinding glare, as you probably know.
6. Read and obey the warning signs; they are not put up as ornaments.
7. If you feel you've got to speed—do it where it won't kill anybody but yourself.
8. When making minor repairs, stop where your car may be seen from both directions; otherwise you may stop longer than you anticipate.
9. Speeding around corners is a straight route to the hospital. Don't race past a stopped street car. Some day the jury may call it manslaughter.
10. Use discretion. The fact that you had the right of way won't bring anybody back to life, least of all yourself.

Officer William Minchan arrested Gus Nicholson on February 21 on a charge of grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Jake Larue is noted as the champion duck and game hunter in the police department. Say, Jake knows how to get them and where to find them. Jake has no more trouble hitting a bird than he had hitting an opponent when he was handling his dukes.

# Famous Train Hold-Up

*Another Interesting Article by OFFICER PETER FANNING of San Francisco Police Department*



PETER FANNING

cause, like many other hunted criminals, he would write and receive letters.

The circumstances of the crime which Hedgepath was wanted for, was the holdup of the Missouri Pacific express train when she was running about eight miles east of St. Louis. The train was stopped at a place called Glendale by a gang of bandits; two of them climbed up into the cab of the locomotive and at the point of pistols compelled the fireman and engineer to walk back to the express car. A stick of dynamite was set off against the door of the express car and volleys of shots were fired to terrify the train hands and the passengers. The express messenger was stunned by the explosion and before he could recover the use of his limbs, two of the robbers scrambled in through the shattered door and compelled him to surrender his treasure. The amount of money carried off by the gang was supposed to be over \$70,000.00.

This location had quite a history as a site for train holdups and it was here that the James brothers committed their first train robbery.

Telegraph communications were sent out to every police department to keep a sharp lookout for the criminals. A few months later a young, dudish looking fellow with a smooth face sat in a chair alongside of Chief of Police Crowley in his office and laughingly conversed with the Chief and Captain Lees and other members of the force who were in the room at the time. There was nothing about him to show that he was a crim-

inal, much less a prisoner under arrest; still the person who sat there so calmly had the reputation of being one of the most desperate of the many members of the criminal class that ever visited this state. He was captured at the post office in this city and when taken he was heeled with two guns which were found in his overcoat pockets.

This smiling young man was no other than Marion Hedgepath, who was wanted for the holdup of the St. Louis express train. One of the detectives, Ned Byram, strolled up beside him and gave him the usual look. The look evidently paid, for Byram stepped in front of him at once and seized him. This young man shot his hands into his overcoat pockets, but before he could draw his guns, Captain Lees and two of his men closed in on him and he tugged desperately to get his arms free, his elbow crashing through a window; he was forced against the wall and ironed and taken to the city prison.

A brother-in-law of his named Slye was later captured in Los Angeles, he being one of the bandits wanted for the robbery. This gang had dynamited safes in different parts of the country around there. They held up the Omaha street car barn in daylight, covering everyone in the place with guns, drilled a hole in the company's safe and blew it, securing about \$800 in this job. Shortly after they held up a train near Milwaukee but secured little booty, and this job was done similar to the Glendale robbery. Journeying to St. Louis they blew three other safes, one of which was in a store, and this job was the most outlandish piece of audacity ever heard of before. While they were working away on this safe, a citizen happened to be passing on the opposite side of the street and the lookout spied him and called him over and when he arrived he found himself looking suddenly into the barrel of a revolver. He was taken into the store and searched, the gang supposing at first that he was a private watchman, but upon learning the mistake, they invited him to witness the novel feat of safe-blowing. He at first declined but a little revolver persuasion induced him to stay.

Immediately after this job they blew a safe in a butcher shop and another in a saloon. Detectives from St. Louis came here to take Hedgepath back and before he left the city prison he met with an unpleasant surprise. He was lined up with a number of prisoners and was

(Continued on Page 46)

# Douglas "20"

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Vol. III. March, 1925. No. 5.

## JURY SYSTEM SEEMS WRONG

A man asked us the other day "What's the matter with the Rhinehart case, and the Jimmy Hawthorne case?" The only thing we could answer was that there was something wrong with our jury system.

In the Rhinehart case the prosecution was put in with a clear-cut, complete set of circumstances, backed up by reputable witnesses, who presented their testimony under the questioning of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Fitzgerald who shone in the case as an attorney. Against this was an array of questionable witnesses, some of them in jail on perjury charges, and though the attorney for the defense, Nate Coghlan excelled himself in his handling of the case, one wonders what passes through the minds of the members of the jury when they can come back standing six to six.

Then there is the Hawthorne case. A man who offered to turn up the jewelry to the police on certain conditions, who practically admitted his guilt in the Houston-Gilmore \$100,000 job.

Yet with no witnesses in his own behalf other than the notorious Bill Connors, his fellow crook, the jury disagreed.

Yes folks, there's something wrong somewhere along the line and it seems to be the jury. Let's be mighty careful of the next jury.

## STATE MOTOR POLICE AND MORE PAY

The State Motorcycle Patrolmen, led by Captain Jimmy Logan of San Mateo County, veteran of all the iron bike riders in the state, are after a raise in their salary.

And we have no hesitancy in saying that they deserve it.

For instance they only get \$170 per month. On this they must live, buy uniforms, equipment, their own motorcycle, buy the oil, gas and tires for the machines and keep them in repair.

These boys are patrolling the highways protecting the careful drivers, punishing the speed demon and reckless motorist. Through all sorts of weather, throughout the night they must speed, facing dangers of accidents, of death at the hands of bandits, the records showing several of the motorcycle police having been slain as they, alone, tried to stop some speedster who was a crook; these men are ever doing a commendable service.

Let's help them get more pay. They need it. They deserve it.

You'll think so too after reading what they have to do with their \$170 per month.

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has gone to Boston again. This time on a more pleasant journey than that which last fall took him to the Atlantic coast. Then his son James, III, was stricken nearly unto death, and since then through long weary weeks which lengthened into months he has fought a game fight against a mysterious fever. With the vitality of a youth who has lived well, taken care of himself, been clean and decent, he has won the fight.

His mother has ever been at his bedside, and the father goes back this time to bring the family home.

All San Francisco will rejoice when the party returns.

A crook in jail is worth two on the street.

The jails, county and city, are full of crooks waiting for the superior courts to handle their cases, and there is sure a falling off of crime in this city. Maybe some of these days the youth of the land will learn that this is no town to try and get a start along the crooked path. It leads to but one place—Prison.



# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of visiting in your city and through the inadvertence of a driver for the taxi company had occasion to call on Captain Gleeson for assistance. I have just returned to Chicago and I want to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere thanks for the splendid services rendered by Captain Gleeson and the men of his department. I not only received a very favorable impression of San Francisco generally, but I am convinced from my brief visit and experience that the visitor to San Francisco is accorded police protection to life and property—second to no other city in the United States.

I have the honor to remain, etc.

GEORGE E. GORMAN,  
Assistant State's Attorney,  
Chicago, Illinois.

\* \* \*

I am directed to convey to you the appreciation of Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, for the excellent entertainment offered to them on last Thursday evening by the police quartette.

I would thank you also to convey to the boys of that organization the thanks of the Chapter, as well as my personal regards.

SYLVAIN J. LAZARUS,  
Police Judge,  
Attorney-at-Law,

\* \* \*

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the good work on the part of Policemen T. J. Cashin and Robert Vogt on the evening of February 19th. While chasing the three youths who were riding at a high rate of speed in the Chevrolet roadster, they kept themselves cool and did not shoot while our machine was in line of the gun as well as the bandits. We feel that we owe much to these two men for not shooting at the bandits at that opportune time. Thanking you and your brave men once again, I am etc.

CHESTER R. MACPHEE,  
San Francisco, California.

\* \* \*

Just a few lines to call to your attention some very efficient work performed by Mr. Fred Bohr and Mr. John Dolan of your department recently in my behalf. Recently, some clothing was stolen from my room in the Stewart Hotel. It was only of small value, but for public safety I reported it to the management, who communicated with your department.

Mr. Fred Bohr and Mr. John Dolan of the Hotel detail were given the case on Friday afternoon. Frankly, I never expected that it would be possible to receive any definite results, but was most gratifyingly surprised, the middle of the following week, to receive notice that they had located my goods. It certainly shows a high standard of efficiency to have in your department such men as these.

Again assuring you of my gratitude, I remain,

A. R. BENTLEY,  
Vanderbilt Newspapers, Inc.,  
1032 Phelan Building, City.

\* \* \*

The Community Chest Campaign having been concluded, I hasten to congratulate you on the remarkable work done

by yourself and the entire organization under your command, and in this connection I wish particularly to thank you for your courtesy in placing at the disposal of Division No. 16, two of your officers, Patrolmen D. V. Darling and L. L. Jackson.

These officers have been under my personal supervision during the week and I feel that they cannot be too highly praised for the very efficient and uniformly courteous manner in which they have handled whatever work I have given them to do, and whilst I cannot tell you in actual dollars and cents the amount of money they have collected for this wonderful cause, I can say that during the last two days they have personally brought in over one thousand dollars in money from places which had been considered hopeless by many of the other workers.

I feel that such effort should not go by unnoticed by the Community Chest officials and therefore will appreciate very much if you will give these officers my personal thanks for their work as above outlined.

With kindest regards, believe me to be, etc.,

HERBERT HOWARD,  
Acting Major, 16th Division  
S. F. Community Chest,  
c/o Underwood Typewriter Co.,

\* \* \*

On behalf of the Congregation Emanu-El permit me to thank you kindly for the detail of police officers sent by your department, at the laying of the cornerstone of our new Temple, on last Sunday morning.

The affair was handled in a very creditable manner and I wish that you would extend to the captain of the district our sincere thanks.

HENRY L. MAYER, President.

\* \* \*

We are deeply indebted for the splendid assistance rendered to us by your good selves in making the recent Knights of Columbus Pageant, Bal Masque and Mardi Gras a great success.

Due to the hearty cooperation given us by our good friends in the January 31st celebration, this committee has reserved a date in the Exposition Auditorium for the third annual affair, to be held in January of 1926.

With kindest personal regards to the officers and members of your organization, and again thanking you for the fine support tendered us, we are,

CHESTER DIESTEL, Chairman,  
HARRISON FOX, Secretary.

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. M. H. de Young deeply appreciates your kind expression of sympathy and flowers.

We, the daughters of Mr. M. H. de Young, bow our heads and hearts in tender memories and grateful appreciation of the protecting care furnished us at our home during these sad days, and for the imposing escort that headed the funeral cortege of our dearly loved father.

Words lose their fullest meaning when we would have you know the depth of our gratitude for the honor shown him.

We thank you from our hearts.

HELEN CAMERON,  
PHYLLIS TUCKER.

## ROBBERY DETAIL

Early this month the Robbery Detail, consisting of Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin, Leo Bunner, William McMahon, Vernon Van Matre, J. Ayer and J. McKenna, brought to headquarters George H. Johnston, whom they picked up for burglary.

Johnston was arrested in a rooming house on Golden Gate avenue where he had been trailed when members of the detail observed a woman known as Johnston's wife wearing a fur coat stolen from a home in the Marina district.

Johnston, when taken in custody, signified a willingness to tell all, providing his wife, whom he declared was not in on his criminal operations, was not locked up.

Feeling certain that the woman was a drug user as was Johnston, the detectives promised him, and they were astounded when he announced that since he had completed his third term in prison, having been released from Folsom last April, he had committed in San Francisco over 300 burglaries.

These burglaries were for the most part, room jobs. He would hire a room in a hotel, get the lay of the land and break into three or four rooms in one night, pack his loot, for the most part clothing, jewelry, shoes and such stuff, in suit cases he had brought along, and then go out and peddle the stolen stuff himself.

He said he rarely resorted to second hand stores though he did plant some of the loot in them. His plaint was that owing to the fact that he was a three time loser and a narcotic user he was able to realize only about 15 per cent on his ill gotten gains.

He gave the members of the robbery detail and of the burglary detail some three hundred places he had entered and assisted in recovering some of the missing property though there is never any likelihood that any great portion of it will be recovered as the manner of disposing of it leaves nothing to work on.

He carried as fine a set of skeleton and pass keys as the detective bureau has seen for many a day, and in addition to this he is a locksmith, declaring he could make a key on the spot to fit a Yale or Sergeant lock. He always carried a tin of lamp black which he smeared on the key inserted and would file the key until it fit.

He said he had to have \$20 per day to pay for the morphine he and his wife used and says he has stolen in this city since he was released from Folsom over \$25,000 worth of property.

His arrest was an accident for there was really no description of him to be had as he worked alone and in all parts of the city and was never

## *"Cheerful Credit"*

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*Mission at 22nd*

City, March 15.

*Dear Minnie:*

Be ready for the time of your life on Tuesday evening, April 14th, at the Auditorium. My gang, the South of Market Boys, will have the swellest racket of the year. I just want to show Danny O'Brien and the rest of the crowd a few new steps. We'll sing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and dance till 3 O'clock in the Morning—so be ready when I call.

Yours until then,

*Jerry.*

## *It's a Wonderful Help*

to the publisher when you mention that you read their advertisement in

**"DOUGLAS 20"**

seen but on one occasion when he was prowling in a room in a Mission street hotel, he was surprised and locked in the elevator until the manager could be called. Confronted with the manager, he was being questioned before the police arrived and seeing an opportunity, he made a run for the door and got away.

It was a good knockover and the detectives are to be praised for the observation of the coat that led to the discovery of the man who has committed more burglaries than any man arrested in San Francisco in years.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

We have received numerous letters from readers of Douglas 20 suggesting the establishment of a question and answer department in the magazine. The following letter is characteristic of several that have been received.

Editor Douglas 20:

A great many members of the Department are preparing for promotional tests and as a result are all primed for discussions relative to laws and duties.

My suggestion is, a column devoted to questions pertaining to the proper and intelligent performance of Police Duty.

All members of the Department to be invited to send in practical questions and solutions.

It surely will have a tendency to keep the men brushing up on their knowledge of duties and give the thinkers a chance to express their opinions backed up by their knowledge of law and personal experience.

As a suggestion, start off on the hypothetical stuff—"What would YOU do if?"—and give it a snappy title, such as, "What do YOU know about this?" or "Supposin'!"

Some ten or twelve years ago, the Civil Service Chronicle of N. Y. was called upon to settle many an argument on questions which had been under discussion by members of the New York Police Department.

One question I remember, led to much beneficial discussion and had the whole department grappling with it.

I'll give it here—

"What would YOU do as a member of the Police Department, if your attention was called to a person finding \$5,000.00 on the public street?"

Following the suggestion we submit the above question and invite all members of the department to send in their answer which will be printed as far as possible. Also to send in other questions that will be set forth for discussion among the members and we hope will be productive of much good in improving the personnel of the department in points that come up every day in their work.

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It's the same in Baltimore,  
Coin don't rattle in Seattle  
As it did in days of yore!  
Girls are scarce around Atlanta,  
All through Texas it is still,  
And there's very little stirring  
In the town of Louisville.  
There's a howl in Cincinnati,  
New York City, Brooklyn too,  
In Milwaukee's foamy limits,  
There's but little work to do.  
So in face of all these rumors,  
It is not amiss to say,  
That no matter where you're going  
You had better stay away.

—Anonymous.

The Police Department is to be congratulated on what it has done and on what it promises to do.



# Law Committee of Peace Officers Meets

*Endorse Some Legislative Bills; Others Are Frowned Upon at Session Held in Oakland Last Month*

The Law and Legislative Committee of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California met at the call of the President, James T. Drew, in his office at the City Hall, Oakland, California, at 10 A. M., sharp, February 20th.

Members present: James T. Drew, Chief of Police; Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police; Bernard McShane, Chief of Police; August Vollmer, Chief of Police; Cort Smith, Chief of Police; Sheriff William I. Traeger; Captain of Detectives George K. Home; Captain of Detectives R. V. McSorley; Duncan Matheson, Secretary-Treasurer.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing and taking action on the Bills introduced at the present session of the Legislature and also for action on the Constitutional Amendments insofar as they applied to the Peace Officers of the State of California.

Constitutional Amendment No. 18 which would provide a twelve-year term for the judges of the Superior Court was unanimously approved.

Constitutional Amendment No. 19 which would provide an eight-year term for sheriffs and elected county officers was unanimously approved. Both amendments were sponsored by the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California and will be urged for passage.

## Senate Bills

Senate Bill No. 3 introduced by Senator Handy would repeal the Indeterminate Sentence Law and on account of the policy involved no recommendation was made.

Senate Bill No. 48 would provide for pensions for police officers of cities and towns in the State of California and was unanimously approved.

Senate Bill No. 122 would provide the necessary revenue for pensions for police officers in cities and towns and its passage is necessary to support Senate Bill No. 48. This bill was unanimously approved.

The passage of Bills Nos. 48 and 122 will be urged by the Peace Officers' Association and both Bills were sponsored by this Association.

Senate Bill No. 147, which would remove the death penalty in first degree murder cases, was not approved.

Senate Bill No. 166, adding a new section to the Penal Code which would prohibit the destruction or damage to aqueducts, flumes, dams, etc., for conveying water, was approved.

## Assembly Bills

Assembly Bill No. 96 would provide amend-

ments to the Gun Bill and it was unanimously approved that a new section be added thereto eliminating police officers and all law enforcement officers from the provisions of Section 1 of the State Gun Law.

On consideration Section 1 of the Levey Bill was approved. Section 2 which provided that a violation would be a felony instead of a misdemeanor was approved.

Moved by Chief O'Brien that Section 1 be so amended that a police club, sometimes known as a "billy", and Batons would be exempt from the bill, and that nothing in this bill shall prohibit a peace officer or a State law enforcement officer from carrying any equipment authorized by the constituted authorities of any city, city and county, municipality or county.

It was also moved, seconded and carried unanimously that a copy of the purchase permits be forwarded to the State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento.

Assembly Bill No. 111 in relation to bad checks was approved.

Assembly Bill No. 140, safe blowing by explosives, approved with the recommendation that it be further amended to include acetylene torches and can openers.

Assembly Bill No. 149, in reference to county jails, approved.

Assembly Bill No. 270, a new Section to the Penal Code, No. 601a, prohibits destruction of water systems by dynamite, etc., approved.

Assembly Bill No. 339, search warrants with arbitrary restrictions thereon, disapproved, with instructions that all peace officers throughout the State use their best endeavors to defeat this Bill.

Assembly Bill No. 404, defining principals in the commission of crimes; approved.

Assembly Bill No. 468, to repeal criminal syndicalism; not approved.

Assembly Bill No. 718, a new section, stealing builders' tools; approved.

Assembly Bill No. 764, once in jeopardy; this bill very dangerous; disapproved.

Assembly Bill No. 839, would prohibit the taking of statements from prisoners by peace officers, police officers or district attorneys. This is one of the most pernicious bills ever introduced and is NOT approved, with the recommendation that a letter be sent to chiefs of police, sheriffs and members of the Senate and Assembly and to the District Attorneys' Association and to all district

attorneys asking them to use their best endeavors to defeat this bill.

Assembly Bill No. 887, a Peace Officers' Association Bill; approved.

Assembly Bill No. 961, a Peace Officers' Association Bill providing for a protest in bad check cases to be prima facie evidence. This would do away with the necessity of bringing witnesses from outside of the State to testify in bad check cases; approved.

The following Assembly Bills relating to municipal courts in cities were approved:

Nos. 1027, 1028, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1040, 1041.

Assembly Bill No. 1137 would provide a severe penalty for any peace officer making a search without a search warrant for a violation of the Wright Act. Disapproved with the recommendation that all peace officers in the State of California be urged to defeat this Bill.

Assembly Bill No. 1150, correcting the Section of the Penal Code defining burglary, eliminating burglary of the third degree, was approved.

It was further recommended that a copy of the minutes of the law and legislative committee be sent to all sheriffs, chiefs of police and members of the Peace Officers' Association and also to the Law and Enforcement Officers including the district attorneys of the State of California.

The following recommendations were made on

the recommendations of the meeting of the Peace Officers' Association of Southern California which was held in the district attorney's office in Los Angeles January 21, 1925:

Paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 9, 14, 15 and 16 were approved.

Paragraph 6 requires a constitutional amendment and has not been introduced.

Paragraph 8, Constitutional Amendment introduced.

The committee also went on record as not favoring any drastic legislation against any of the

Paragraph 16 approved but no Bill introduced.

citizens of the State of California and the Association is also strongly opposed to any drastic legislation against the peace officers of the State of California in performance of their duties as such.

The members of the Association are requested to procure copies of all of these Bills from the State Printer, Mr. King, at Sacramento, and study them carefully and also keep in touch with their Assemblymen or Senators or both while in session at Sacramento so that no adverse legislation will be written into our statute books.

Respectfully submitted: Duncan Matheson, Captain of Detectives, and Secretary-Treasurer, Peace Officers' Association, State of California, Hall of Justice, San Francisco.



## Several ways of Paying bills

At the time of application for service you were asked whether you wished to pay your bills at the local office, by mail, at your home or place of business. Any one method of payment is optional with you.

You are requested to read and familiarize yourself with the rules and regulations governing the payment of bills, as printed on the back of all regular bills.

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## DOWN THE LADDER

When time's hanging heavy, you've no place to go

Go down to Judge's office and take in the show

You won't grudge the time, and it may do you good

And e'en you may learn where the other guy stood.

They come down in the morning, the misfits in life,

From the jail up above, these relics of strife

And sneak to the counter, their baubles to claim,

Some full of honor and some without shame.

They'll tell of their mishaps, their luck and their fall;

And some of the stories would drop like a pall

On the ears of refinement that may listen in,

Sordid and sunken and reeking with gin.

Here comes a fellow, once a man about town,

As an actor and player had won some renown

But he drank of the dregs that goes with success

Now simply a bum, no more and no less.

That fellow there with the high shiny tile

With manners so faultless and clothes latest style

Has just come from court where his lawyers of state

Took from a widow her late husband's estate.

So one might go on from dawn until dark

And tell of the outcasts so naked and stark

Of comforts and homes that we lucky ones know

So we'll ring down the curtain and thus end the show.—Sergeant Patrick McGee.

Sergt. Bernard Maloney says that he can book sailors that partake of the hard stuff faster than any other man in the police department. He has discovered a way of pronouncing their name which does away with loss of time. Bernard says that he would sooner book one full of Jackass brandy than a sober Bulgarian. The Sergeant proved the above recently on one of the raids pulled in the harbor district.



### Your Easter Suit

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## Brain and Brawn Pay Tribute to this Coffee of the West

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Brew a cup and taste that marvelous flavor! Any wonder why they call it The Recognized Standard from the Coast to the Mississippi?

Hills Bros. originated the vacuum pack for coffee. It is still fresh whenever you break the seal—days, weeks, even *years* later! Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.



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# HILLS BROS COFFEE



*In the original Vacuum Pack  
which keeps the coffee fresh.*



# "Covering All the Beats"

If you don't think the boys on the night watches under Corporals Alexander McDaniel and Nels Stohl have been busy in recent weeks take a look at the following arrests booked to the men on the two dark shifts:

Charles Bruger, embezzlement, arrested by Detectives Thomas Price and P. Badaracco; Charles Hall, grand larceny, by same officers; Donald Schlieff, Paul Gilbery and George Herring, robbery, by James McKenna and James Ayer; Frank Muzzio, en route to Redwood City, by Ayer and James McKenna; Michael McQuade, grand larceny, by Detective B. A. Smith; Walter DeBishop, en route to Los Angeles, by Detectives Ayer and McKenna; Emerson Hayden, grand larceny, Detectives Price, Smith and Mitchell and Finlay; H. C. Stagg, Grand Jury indictment for petty larceny by trick and device, Detective J. Ayer.

Harry Causland, with two charges of forgery against him, was arrested February 25 by Detective Sergeants Frank Lord, William Proll and Arthur McQuade of the Banking detail. This detail also locked up Percy W. Beckley for robbery, he having been taken in custody in Los Angeles for holding up the employees of the Mercantile Trust Westwood Park branch last year.

William McMillan, a fugitive from justice is a fugitive no longer, for Detective Sergeant James Cottle slammed him in a barred room on February 27th.

Nellie Walker, charged with running down a school boy while driving in her automobile, was arrested last month by Detectives C. Iredale and W. Johnson.

John Brown drifted into this city from Sacramento, where he had faced a judge. He didn't last long here before he was picked up by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon, James Reagon, Traffic Officers James McDermott and William Danahy on a burglary charge.

Henry Petralli faces a forgery trial, having been lodged in the city prison last month by Detective Sergeants James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran of the shopping detail.

Albert D. Miller was picked up and loaded into the patrol wagon, thence conveyed to the city prison on a grand larceny charge. All this was engineered by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher, and the event took place February 20.

Chang Hung, Oriental, tried a purely Occidental method of getting money, that of putting over a bad check, one which called for money in a bank where he had no money. Sergeant J. J. Manion showed him the way to the city prison where he ponders on the evils of such a crime.

Frank Brunst was taken in custody last month by Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis.

Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Harvin Dowell, Corporal George Healy and Detective Martin Porter of the

Crime Prevention detail gathered in among numerous other arrests during the past few weeks, the following: John Shafer, Charles Irvin, Albert Clark, Wesley Walker and Gus Paiset, all booked en route to Redwood City, Charles Fitzpatrick, \$1000 vagrant and Ralph King, fugitive in connection with the Hotaling murder plot, together with George Madison, two robbery charges following his apprehension in Hotaling plot.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty assisted Detective Sergeant George Hippely and Detective George Stallard in arresting William Kotlan, wanted for burglary.

Elmer Sacherer had no automobile, but he took one belonging to another man and he got himself arrested on a grand larceny charge. Officer V. Herbert put the finger on him.

Henry Eyre is a marine fireman. He is now trying to keep warm in the city prison as he was nabbed the other day on a charge of burglary by Officer A. Trager.

Following are some of the arrests made by Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the check detail:

William Poindexter, forgery and violating probation; Joseph Gillio, two charges forgery; Myles Foley, 476a penal code; Arthur Broughton, bad checks; E. W. Spafford, three charges 476a penal code; William Sabolesy, 476a penal code; and Gilbert French en route to Martinez.

## CORPORAL MCCAUSLAND PROMOTED

Corporal John McCausland, who for years has been a driver of the detective automobile, has been transferred to the business office, taking charge of the counter and attending to all the details of handling warrants and records, and is attached to headquarters company.

Corporal McCausland has been connected with the detective bureau for years and as a driver for the members who have to rush to scenes of crime he has been regarded as one of the best in the business. With a keen knowledge of the city, its streets and districts, a comprehensive understanding of an automobile, with a cool head and the exercise of care though dashing to the place where some criminal act might have been consummated, he has been regarded as a fixture in the bureau.

However, he has grown tired of the driving game and when the opportunity came for a change, he accepted it.

During the past several years McCausland has been chauffeur on the day watch and has made many runs to scenes of important crimes, and he has never had an accident.

Officer William Mudd on the night shift was transferred on the day side to take Corporal McCausland's place.

Officer John Ryan, President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association is looking for the gent who played a mean trick on him after the St. Valentine Pageant. Jack

(Continued on Page 50)



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

This station has three sets of twins as far as names are concerned, though in one double only is there relationship and that is Edward C. Miles and James Miles, officers on the night platoon doing the same shift. Then we have Vincent Lewis of the day watch, and Herman Lewis on the night watch. Martin Gallagher works on the opposite night shift from John F. Gallagher.

\* \* \*

Corporal John F. Quinlan, president of the Parkside boosters club often wonders why the people of this city didn't get onto his home district and make that the center of the industrial life of our county. However, he is glad they didn't, for he says it is a swell place for a home.

\* \* \*

Tony Picarillo is awaiting the revolution of the wheels of justice to rotate around to him. He was brought to this predicament by Sergeant John Aplers who detected him as a burglar.

\* \* \*

Henry Dalpit, charged with robbery and a statutory offense, was gathered in by Police Officer James McEachern, February 8th.

\* \* \*

Officers Charles White and M. J. King booked Eddie Perry for burglary last month.

\* \* \*

Harry Jager, who has had some experience with the officers of the law in Stockton and military authorities as well, was hanging around doing nothing much when he walked onto the beat of Patrick Walsh and D. Cahill. These two officers rang for the wagon and sent Mr. Perry to the city prison as a vagrant.

\* \* \*

Timothy Kelley and Louis Freeman, fortified with the unlawful beverage known as moonshine, undertook to replete their financial status by holding up a citizen in the Central district. They held him up alright but Officers Harry Gurtler, William Porter and Walter Savage got them in the clutches of the law and there they are charged with robbery and violating the state prohibition law.

\* \* \*

Victo Jacovics, charged with violating Section 466 of the penal code was favored with a trip to the city prison the second of this month. His outing was due to the official work of Officer Patrick Walsh.

\* \* \*

The last work Officer Frank Pleasants did last month was to arrest Walter Humphreys who was booked en route to Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Just to show that they specialize in no particular criminal class as far as apprehension of crooks is concerned, Officers Harry Gurtler and David Williams put the charge of violating Section 476a against Frank Fay last month.

\* \* \*

Ernest Ford don't like to work and he hangs around places where he shouldn't hang around. Because of this weakness, he was arrested on February 19 by Officers G. O'Leary, Robert Rauer and W. Johnson on a high priced vag charge.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Corporal Emmett Flynn and his side kick, William Desmond, with some of the other boys, nabbed a couple of lads wanted for robbery on the 21st of last month. The duet arrested were Charles Jones and Thomas Page, both under 21 years of age, the dangerous age for stickup work.

\* \* \*

Lawrence Orr has a wife who says he don't support her and that he left her completely abandoned and neglected. The "kick" was given to Officers J. Hachette and J. Lynch who located and arrested Orr.

\* \* \*

Officer T. L. Herring arrested George Sullivan on a grand larceny charge February 24.

\* \* \*

Charles Clark, suspected of "boosting" suitcases and other handy articles from automobiles was arrested on a \$1000 vag charge last month by Officers J. J. Erasmy and William P. King.

\* \* \*

Officer A. McDonnell and J. J. Coughlan put James Pappas behind the bars on an assault with a deadly weapon, on the 10th of last month.

\* \* \*

Corporal Emmett Flynn, Officers William Desmond and William Krueger grabbed Gust Dimes on the 13th of February. Dimes was wanted for burglary.

\* \* \*

Pauline Brown, charged with attempt to commit arson, was arrested last month by Officers R. A. Clifford and Charles Russell.

\* \* \*

Hugh Thomas had a nice place "spotted" to "prowl", but as he was trying to break in along came Officers D. J. M. Twomey and William Keane who naturally nabbed the would-be burglar and sent him to the station.

\* \* \*

Joseph Allen has two charged against him on the prison books. One is forgery and the other worthless checks. He was arrested last month by Corporal P. Hallisy and Officer J. J. Erasmy.

\* \* \*

Thomas J. DeVine got himself arrested for robbery the other day, when Officer C. W. Tregoning arrested him on the description furnished by a man who had been held up.

\* \* \*

Officer Tregoning with Officer J. J. Horgan also arrested Lee Hagan, charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm.

\* \* \*

Officer Al Winzler stopped Edward O'Neill as he was steering an uncertain course with his automobile. He investigated, decided O'Neill was drunk, booked him on a Sec. 112 charge, found some liquor in his machine and O'Neill got two additional charges for violating the state prohibition act.

\* \* \*

Frank C. Clarke who uses several names and who has had his prints taken before, was caught red handed in a burglary by Officers Robert Rauer and John Carlon, February 16.

## Wear A HAT LIKE DAN O'BRIEN'S The "Californian"

Your Chief wears the "Californian" — the new Lundstrom-made hat, designed for men of the West! Mayor Rolph wears it too, and so do other important "heads" of the city. Pick yours out today—in any color you fancy: steel gray, pearl gray, poudre blue, tan, mint, nut brown, or fawn brown.

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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Harry C. Bray, James Quill, Fred McCarthy, Ernest Valento and Eddie Daly started a little revolution of their own on February 26 and as a result of their activities they had a nice free ride to the Harbor police station charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Their apprehension and temporary detention was brought about by Sergeant John Farrell, William Brudigan and Harry Peshon of the Ferry Detail.

\* \* \*

Alvin Alexander won't do any more burglarizing for awhile as he was scooped into the patrol last month by by Officers Michael Callanan and D. Luccy. He is charged with burglary.

\* \* \*

Cecil Merklinger was wanted for burglary, so James Mitchell and Orvin Finlay of the burglary detail dashed down in the district and obtained the services of Sergeant Charles Groat and the three of them succeeded in rounding up the sought for man and he was safely incarcerated in the city bastille.

\* \* \*

Then Sergeant Groat with his one man posse, M. O'Dowd, turned around and helped Detective Sergeants Charles Maher and James Hansen snag Paul Kenny, who has worn the suit of gray before, on a bad check charge.

\* \* \*

George Michrius, charge attempted robbery, was arrested on the 17th of last month by Officers Anthony Kane and T. Bluit.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell thought he had done about all the target acting for stickup men, but the other night he had a set-to with some crooks, but the latter were rounded up and pu where they will bother no one for awhile.

\* \* \*

They say that Sergeant Charles Birdsall "strutted his stuff" in great style at the Policeman's ball last month. Charles is a conspicuous figure along the front and we are glad to know that he looms up well in a ball room.

\* \* \*

Edmond Winters says that after years of work trying to make a salt water sailor out of Officer William Kearny of the business office, he has abandoned all hope. Ed says that when Bill bought an automobile he lost a lot of his hankering for the briny deep and that the natives around Greenbrae miss him.

\* \* \*

Since the taxi cab runners have been muffled, the police officers around the Ferry Building can hear the siren blow at stated intervals of the day and they are getting so they are becoming accustomed to the ferryboat whistles, something they could hardly hear when the cab boys used to put a college rooting section to shame with their noise.

Officer Martin Gallagher of the Central District made the best record for selling tickets for the Annual Policemen's Benefit Ball and Concert. He sold over 3100 tickets. Some record.



Bob. Schaefer

## MUGGED!

By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.

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### ABOUT SERGEANT JOHN MANION

In San Francisco, which boasts the largest Chinese settlement anywhere outside of China itself, they do things differently. Sergt. Jack Manion, of the police force, has for five years been the head of the Chinatown squad. And he is credited by Lee Overman, San Francisco correspondent of the Consolidated Press Association, with having prevented for the last four years tong outbreaks resulting in murder. According to the Sergeant:

"To start with, practically all Chinese tongs that resort to the use of gunmen are merely black-mailing organizations. Self-respecting Chinese don't belong to them. Contrary to general belief, the tongs are an American product. They did not come to us from China. They originated in California and Nevada during the early gold rush, and had their inception in the theory that might makes right.

"The meaning of the word tong is 'protective society.' For a yearly fee, one tong will guarantee protection to its members against any enemies they may happen to have in a rival tong. As a side issue of their protective operations, most tongs exercise monopolies either in gambling, slave-dealing, drug-smuggling or some similar line.

"All tong killings are paid murders and all tong gunmen are paid killers. In order to maintain prestige, the tongs maintain a regular pay-roll for killers in peace time. Because the officials of the tongs involved in the killings put up the price for these killings, they are more responsible for the murders than their paid killers who get out and do their bidding. Every tong murder committed is with the full knowledge of tong officers, and for every murder they pay out cash.

"Here in San Francisco, when tong wars threaten, we just make a quick call on the heads of the organizations involved. 'The first killing pulled off by one of your gunmen, we slam you in the hoosegow for murder,' we tell them.

"Under the laws of every State in the Union a man who pays to have a murder committed can either be prosecuted for the slaying or as an accessory."—Literary Digest.

### TRAFFIC BOYS THANKED

I wish to thank you for the many courtesies extended by the police department during our Equipment Parade. From the police standpoint it was handled by Traffic Officer Doyle and Officer Marlowe.

We were all highly pleased with the efficiency shown and hope that some day we may reciprocate for your kindness.

W. C. KIEFER, General Agent,  
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## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon  
Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

Satisfied that Harry Farnsworth and George P. Adrian were the men they were looking for who had committed two burglaries, Corporal Patrick Shannon and Officer Joseph Brouders locked them up and put a pair of charges against each prisoner.

\* \* \*

Frank Moore, dope user, who uses several names as he wanders through life, was arrested last month by Officer John Houlihan on a burglary charge.

\* \* \*

Thomas Duffy and Reginald Hickey have a charge of violating the juvenile court law. They were arrested the latter part of last month by Officer Hugh P. Mullin.

\* \* \*

Officer James Griffin assisted Policewoman Katherine O'Connor in arresting Dominic Piscitello on a juvenile court law violation.

\* \* \*

Myson Page, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated was put behind prison bars by Officer F. J. Kennedy on the evening of February 17.

\* \* \*

John Moffat, charged with reckless driving and failing to stop and render assistance when he struck another machine, was taken to the station and booked on two charges last month by Officer Michael Gaffey.

\* \* \*

Angelo Calegari had an automobile that didn't belong to him and he was charged with having too much liquor aboard as he drove the said automobile. These facts led to his being arrested on two charges by Sergeant Fred Suttman.

\* \* \*

Corporal Patrick Shannon and Joseph Brouders observed Carl Freberg and George Esdinger hanging around doing nothing in particular and as both suspected men had been tagged before, they felt, to save them from temptation, the right thing to do would be to lock them up on vag charges, which was done.

Captured after an exciting chase along Geary street, two men in soldiers' uniform are being held at the city prison on a robbery charge.

Vincent Ault, a sailor on the U. S. S. Chaumont, awoke one morning to find the two men in his room. Grappling with them, Ault was overcome and \$25 taken from his pocket.

The intruders fled, with Ault, partially clad, close behind. At Geary and Leavenworth streets, as the men were boarding a street car, Patrolman Cornelius Thornton took up the chase, firing a shot over the heads of the fugitives.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey  
Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Walter Williams wanted in Oakland and who has faced booking sergeants on two previous occasions, was arrested on Feb. 16th by Captain John J. Casey.

James Cascane and Joseph Spinosa were taking a ride in a stolen automobile. Cascane had some liquor in the machine which he admitted was his and when arrested by Officers William Ward, Gerald Ball and J. Phelan, was intoxicated. He drew three charges while his partner was charged with grand larceny only.

Gents who have no visible means of support or no useful occupation are finding it pretty difficult to get by in the Bush district. Following are a few of the arrests made in recent days:

Augustine Daly, vagrancy, by Raymond O'Connell and Stephen Hinrichs; Edward Wilson, vag, David Pollock and Fred Sixtus; Mike Pitwaski, vag, John Conroy and George Wafer; James Dean, vag, Corporal James Muldoon and Officer Arthur Lahey; and Andrew Phillips, vag, by Corporal William S. Boyle.

Lawrence Moorehouse is charged with robbery, carrying feloniously concealed weapons and assault likely to produce great bodily harm. He was gathered in last month by Officer W. F. Bennett.

Charles Depew was taken in custody by Captain Casey and posse on the 17th and charged with burglary, receiving stolen goods and violating the state poison law.

Joseph Walsh, hop user and dealer, was arrested March 1st by Corporal Muldoon and Officer Arthur Lahey.

Officers Timothy Cashin, R. Vogt and H. Sturn arrested Darrell Cullen on a charge of having an automobile that didn't belong to him.

Mike Dontelle, charged with pimping, keeping a disorderly house and vagrancy, was arrested the first of the month by Officers William Ward and Gus Betger, while Charles Bowen was locked up on similar charges by Corporal William S. Boyle.



## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara  
Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Captain John J. O'Meara says the gent over in India whom writers of old pointed out had a white elephant on his hands, had nothing on him this month when he had a dead one lying out on the beach, having been washed up on the shore off Fleishhacker's swimming pool.

After looking through the police manual the Captain said he could find nothing that had any bearing upon what disposition to make of the carcass of an elephant, though



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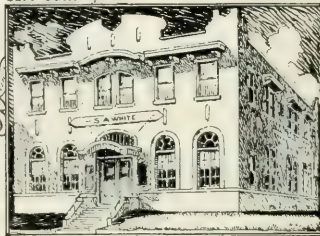
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there were plenty of directions what to do with a dead horse, cow, goat, pig, cat or chicken. He appealed to every agency of the city government to help him get rid of the body before the arrival of Sunday so that the people could go out on the beach and he was unsuccessful.

However the pachyderm was finally disposed of by the use of a steam shovel to dig a grave and with simple obsequies the body was lowered to its last resting place by a derrick rigged on the steam shovel.

Where the animal came from no one is sure, but it is believed to be one bought by Herbert Fleishacker for Golden Gate Park and which died off the Farallones last June and was dumped overboard.

Chief O'Brien will have to add something in the police book directing what is to be done with dead elephants to meet another such contingency.

\* \* \*

Sergeant J. M. Sullivan tagged George Murray with a burglary charge February 24th. Murray had been photographed here before on a similar charge.



## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

William Hogg and James Ryan, the former having been booked here before on a robbery charge, rape and burglary, were arrested on February 27th by Officers Frank Rhodes and C. H. Cornelius, and charged with burglary. This is one of the few arrests to be made out in this district recently as there have been but few complaints of houses being prowled. The activities of the various night details have made burglarizing a very profitless vocation for the night working boys.

\* \* \*

Herbert Combat and Ethel Combat were arrested last month for robbery by Captain Healy, Officers Rhodes and Cornelius. The kick was made by a man who was unable to prove his case and the accused were dismissed by Police Judge Jacks.

\* \* \*

Corporal Arthur Dowie remarks that the summer-like weather we have enjoyed during the close of the winter has made the Ocean beach look like Coney Island in mid summer, the crowds that went out to the city's playgrounds and patronized the many high class attractions and concessions of the chutes being so great that the parks were taxed to capacity.

\* \* \*

Captain Healy had to detail men to handle the large crowds that went out to the Cliff House to witness the big slide from the Sutro property that made it necessary to shut off automobile traffic over the Cliff House drive from the beach to the Cliff House.

\* \* \*

Martin Brennan and John Breen observed John Woth strolling out in the Richmond district with something bulging out of his hip pocket. They investigated and found that it was a fully loaded revolver. They booked Woth, who was given a chance to explain what he was doing with the artillery.

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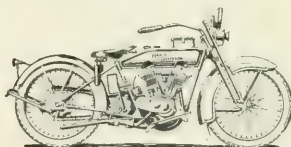
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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

The ever-increasing number of homes being built in the Ingleside district, the increasing number of business places, have demanded a readjustment of policing the district in the past few years. In every section of the district building has been going on at an unprecedented rate. On every hand block after block of new dwellings, residences and stores are going up and where a few years ago vegetable gardens were the order of things, wide paved streets run lined on either side with modern dwellings.

With this prolonged building boom an increased population naturally followed. And to take care of these home buyers, Captain Wall has anticipated the needs for more police protection and service.

That he has kept pace with the building and increase of population in his district is evidenced by the fact that there is not a populous district that has less crime in it than that reported by the Ingleside district.

It is a source of pride to this department to realize that with a district covering the territory it does, embracing people from the lowest wage earner to owners of palatial homes, that the crook knows he will get quick action if he ventures forth out in that neck of the woods.

And when there is a "kick", it is soon cleared up. Through the day and the night, patrols are added to the regular beat men and the whole district is thoroughly covered by the men and it is indeed a venturesome thief who will try to get away with anything in a section so well policed.

\* \* \*

Officer Frank Campbell, who helped regulate things in the Mission district and then took a turn in the Central district has now annexed himself to the Ingleside, where he has "grabbed" off for himself a day watch. He says eating breakfast at home every morning regularly is indeed a mighty fine thing.

\* \* \*

Tony Koutoulis is awaiting trial on a burglary charge, having been arrested last month by Officer Thomas Feeney.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Frank DeGrancourt, J. C. Malloy

Captain Harry O'Day says that about this time of the year when he was a young fellow he was out sapping the old horse hide and as the date for the baseball season nears he gets a sort of hankering to grab a bat and see just how far he can knock a baseball.

\* \* \*

While Sergeant Jack Annear remarks that in his particular branch of sports, that of checkers, there is no season and a gent can keep in trim all the year around.

\* \* \*

While Corporal O. H. Roediger adds that the only game that keeps you in trim physically and mentally is pinochle. However, it takes all sorts of people to make a world, so

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let each man follow his own particular bent, be it sports, games or business.

Frank Callagara, charged with rape, was arrested last month by Sergeant John Annear and C. Neary.



## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullnan  
Officers Walter Pullen and Edward F. Healey rounded up the following gang of gents who thought they might annex a little additional money for current expenses; the charges against each will be found opposite their names:

Francis Crowley, burglary and stealing an automobile and having a loaded gun in his possession.

Frank Evans, same.

John Early, stealing an automobile and having loaded gun.

Bert Schroeder, stealing auto and having loaded gun.

George Ryan, \$1000 vag.

This was a good pickup and undoubtedly saved some citizen from being hit over the head and robbed. Being arrested was no new experience to any of the lads, for they were all under 21 years of age.

August Thiel had charge of passing worthless checks against him. He was located and arrested on February 13th by Officer Walter Tailleu.

Theodore Mitchell, a colored gent, was arrested on February 17 and taken to the station where Corporal A. Cagney had him locked up on a burglary charge.

Lawrence Herrera faces a burglary trial. He was arrested by Sergeant Augustus Skelly, Officer Lawrence Ryan, Walter Pullen, Edward Kenealley and Peter Neilsen.

### STATISTICS OF AUTOMOBILE AND STREET CAR ACCIDENTS

The records of this department show that 11 deaths took place in this city and county during the month of January, 1925 as the result of street car and automobile accidents as compared with 20 from the same cause during the month of December, and the number of persons injured by automobile and street car accidents has been 238 as compared with 264 during the month of December.

These figures show a substantial reduction and it is very evident that the close attention to traffic violations and the rigid enforcements of traffic provisions have borne good results.

We must, however, continue the good work with the object in view of reducing accidents and resultant injuries to persons to the lowest possible minimum. We can do this by seeking the co-operation of the motoring public and pedestrians where feasible, but at all events the duty rests upon us of rigidly enforcing traffic violations.

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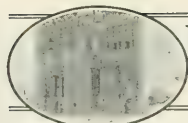
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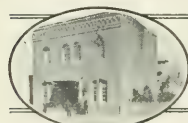
**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Captain Robert A. Coulter declares that his district is as free from crime as a district can be, so far as major criminal acts are concerned. The daily reports of the station show this to be true as there are but few "kicks" on burglaries, robberies, or even grand larceny complaints. However, there is plenty of other police work that demands the attention of the force of the station. Automobile traffic is one that necessitates many men on important street corners, along Divisadero, Post, Sutter, Geary, Fulton, Fell, Oak and other main outlets toward the beach.

\* \* \*

Officer C. Zepperle arrested Hazel Anglin the other day for grand larceny. C. Solari accused the woman of robbing him of \$160 after he had entertained her.



## BAY VIEW STATION

**Capt. Stephen V. Bunner**

**Lieutenant A. S. Munn, Corporal John J. Doran, Acting**

Sergeant Charles Brown, who was a mighty sick man last month, has recovered and is back on the job as spry as ever.

\* \* \*

W. J. Harrington is getting ready to take the next Corporal examination as he says he never knew how nifty a police officer could look in a uniform until he saw Corporal Rudy Maier dressed up.

\* \* \*

Captain Stephen Bunner says it is only a matter of a little time until the building boom will open up in his district for the way they are building up in other parts of San Francisco the building sites will all be used up and then the folks who want new homes will come out in the Bay View district and get an idea of what an attractive place the outlying district to the south is.

\* \* \*

The following mounted men assist the patrolmen in properly serving the people of the Bay View section: J. J. McTernan and H. A. Ross, day watch; J. M. Doherty and Otto A. Knottner on night shift and G. F. Dower and T. M. May on the other night shift.

The annual show for the enlarging of the exchequer of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department given on St. Valentine's night has, according to figures submitted by Captain Bernard Judge to the general committee, netted the treasury of the Association over \$32,000, one of the largest incomes ever derived from the annual show.

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## MEN ON THE BEAT AND THEIR DUTY

(Continued from Page 11)

superior officers of their responsibilities. Patrol sergeants and corporals are by the rules of this department charged with responsibility for the efficiency and discipline of the members of the department under their supervision, as well as for the enforcement of all laws and ordinances and the rules and regulations of this department. They are further charged with visiting men on patrol and checking upon any neglect of duty or violation of rules on their part. They are further enjoined to instruct and assist patrolmen in the proper performance of their duties. It is further provided by the rules and regulations of the department that lieutenants shall during their tours of duty visit at unfixed hours all portions of their respective districts, noting any neglect of duty on the part of their subordinates and reporting thereon in writing to their commanding officers. Captains of police are charged with the control, management and direction of all members of the department under their commands, and they are responsible for their efficiency and discipline and—finally, as the Chief Executive of this department I am chargeable with the immediate control, management and direction of all members and employees of the department.

The sum total of the foregoing clearly indicates that there can be no shifting of responsibility where properly placed. The regulations specifically provide for the taking of action for laxity, indifference or neglect of duty. This responsibility cannot be evaded by any member of the department no matter what rank, and in future, company commanders must see that these rules and regulations, as well as the orders issued from this office, are properly enforced. Failure in this respect will demand action on my part, which action, if necessity demands, will be immediately taken by me."

## SUPPRESSION OF JUVENILE CRIME

(Continued from Page 8)

The faults of personality and social adjustment are dealt with, however, far more effectively by prevention than cure, and emphasis must be placed more on the positive than the negative phase of the question. The secret of the prevention of juvenile crime lies in the mental hygiene of the child, in providing him with the legitimate means of satisfying the normal instincts, curiosity, gregariousness (another fast one) playfulness, love of adventure; in discovering his strong points and his weakness, and helping him to adjust himself to his environment in such a manner as to produce the best rather than the worst of which he is capable.

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## INDETERMINATE SENTENCE LAW

(Continued from Page 13)

institutions of this State is so large that to my mind it is absolutely impossible under the present system to give the time to the full study of all the cases so that proper judgment could be determined. It has been said that the indeterminate sentence tends to balance or equalize sentences and if that is the principle, then the principle is wrong because I have never seen in all my experience two cases that were exactly alike. In fact, if there are two or more defendants that participate in the commission of an offense they should be considered separately and judgment based accordingly.

For instance, take a safe blowing job. The gun man, who is a potential murderer, stands guard on the outside armed to the teeth to kill any person—be he peace officer or citizen—that appears to disturb the burglars while working on the safe. His job is to protect and kill if necessary. Whereas, on the other hand, those working on the inside are simply performing the mechanical part of the work and depend entirely on the gun man for protection.

No sane individual would for a moment consider that the same punishment should be meted out to the gun man as against the mechanic.

Another principle is involved and that is that prisoners are entitled to particular credit for their conduct while confined under discipline. In other words it develops that the bigger the crook the better the prisoner simply because he can take advantage of this kind of a credit system to secure an easy parole. Whereas, on the other hand, the element to be considered is what his conduct was before the commission of the offense while he was at large and not under restraint and what are the possibilities when the discipline is removed and he is turned loose on the public again.

The Rhinehart case is a striking example of what ordinarily happens with the average hold-up man. Rhinehart was a potential murderer who operated under the cover of darkness in a high-powered automobile and specialized in holding up stores and taking the property from the persons in charge or from the cash register or both. He actually served three years confinement and was released on six months parole making three years and six months the entire term.

No person claims or has the temerity to even suggest that three years confinement and six months parole was sufficient confinement for his character of offense. Under the old system 25 years ago the limit would have been not less than 20 years. It has been stated, however, that the court stated his character was fair and that the prosecuting officer said that he might have



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been entitled to some consideration on account of his youth and so forth. And, yet, over and above this his police record was filed which showed that he was a bad character and committed a number of serious offenses prior to his arrest and conviction.

The question of balance was raised as to whether a recommendation should prevail as against a police record showing a decidedly vicious character—the sentence answers the question.

In making a study of 174 cases that were taken during a period of one year and ten months consisting of all classes of offenses from murder down, it was found that the average term of imprisonment was just a fraction over 17 months and to my mind this is an extraordinarily low average. This average, however, has not been consistent and the descending scale began just when the sympathetic laws were written into our statute books which began about 25 years ago.

About that time in making arrests of hold-up men (I can speak from personal experiences) who received life sentences and from 10 to 25 years in the State's prison according to the viciousness of the criminal.

Much has been said about the reports that have been circulated as to the cruel treatment of persons with a criminal record by the police. Such is not the case, however, because there are a great many more men discharged than there are police and the police have no way of knowing them except after they are arrested for a new offense. In fact, the police are very considerate; first, by helping them financially and secondly, by securing positions for them. Mr. Joseph F. Fisher, United States Inspector of Prisons, discussed the relationship between the ex-convicts and the police at considerable length. The Stillman movement organized to help men on parole and on discharge has declared that the movement has been a failure.

Now the question is asked "Is there any remedy for the existing criminal situation?" and if there is "What is it?" Well, speaking from my experience as a police officer I want to state that I am thoroughly convinced that the first thing to do is to repeal all of these sympathetic laws including the Indeterminate Sentence Law and have some real laws placed on the statute books that will make criminals realize that when they commit an offense against society they must expect



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to be punished and they will be punished in a way that will deter them from committing an offense in the future.

Secondly, to remove as far as possible from politics the administration of criminal law. I firmly believe in having judges appointed for life, subject, of course, to good behavior and proper conduct; appointed prosecuting officers; a revision of the Jury System; and plenty of work for prisoners with some remuneration.

I am firmly convinced that this does not fully cover the situation, but we must develop our educational institutions, home conditions and environment and also our religious education because it is absurd to think that you can establish moral responsibility by foolish laws.

The Peace Officers' Association of the State of California have this in mind and will have a constitutional amendment introduced that will lengthen the term of office of the Superior judges to 12 years in place of 6 years as at present and also doubling the term of office of the elected peace officers of the State.

I realize that you can not change the existing situation at one move but we should progress in the right direction.

#### WORK OF ROBBERY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

and Joseph Scrivani were arrested upon instructions from San Mateo, Sheriff McGovern saying the trio was wanted for robbery in that county

George H. Johnston, wanted for burglary, was taken in custody March 3. He is a three time lscer and admits committing three hundred burglaries in the past ten months. He is a narcotic user and requires over ten dollars worth of morphine a day. He gave exact data on every burglary he committed and assisted in cleaning up many kicks to this bureau.

March 3, Leo Gramman arrested for robbing P. Guglielm, 2788 Mission street.

Same day, William Mallody, alias Hunt; and Lawrence Bryan, alias Bunker, arrested for robbing Dr. Koenigstein, 101 Post street, on March 2. Fred Fritch, Irby Hunt, Julia White and Dorothy Ryan, alias Morris, arrested as accomplices.

Dr. Koenigstein's watch was found in the apartment occupied by William Mallody and Irby Hunt. Mallody is a well known pugilist and has a record in Los Angeles.

Although this detail consisting of Detective Sergeants Bunner, McLoughlin, McMahon, myself, Ayer and McKenna, reassigned, are robbery complaints, the members never overlook any violation of the law and have an equal number of persons booked for other violations.

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## MOTORCYCLE POLICE HAVE NO SNAP INJURIES ARE FREQUENT AND OFTEN SERIOUS

Chasing speeding autoists, reckless drivers and other traffic violators which calls for men mounted on motorcycles, is the most hazardous branch of the police department, so far as injuries are concerned.

From the inception of using motorcycle men to chase speeders, but few of the officers who have mounted the power bike have relinquished their detail without being injured. Some of them are crippled for life and others are still showing the effects of their injuries, though they will get over them in time.

There seems to be, on the part of some people, a desire to interfere with a motorcycle officer when he is pursuing a reckless or speeding driver; often there is an utter disregard for the warning given as the officer in pursuit sounds his siren.

And in some instances motorists have been known to deliberately stop so the oncoming motorcycle officer will crash into his machine. This danger has been greatly reduced for our men are now trained how to avoid such a trap.

At the present time there are twelve motorcycle men in the San Francisco department. Of this number from two to four are continually on the injured list. Some of them will never ride again.

At the present time Officer Claude Ireland is recovering from a bad smashup when a motorist failed to yield him the right of way as he was chasing a speeder out Irving street.

Officer Jose Perry is just getting back on the job.

Jerry Argenti got hurt in a bad spill while after a speeder. He is on the job again, however.

Stanley Doyle is not able to show yet as the result of getting hurt in the performance of his duty.

Officer P. B. Mahoney who uses an automobile to gather in the speed burners, and he brings them in too, is back after having been bitten by a dog.

Others injured recently are Joseph Foye, Edward O'Day, Archie E. Schmidt, Thomas Marlowe and John Wisnom. These are all able to report for duty.

The only lucky ones on the squad at the present time who have not been injured are George Sullivan and Elmer Esperance.

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**"THE SHOW-UP"**

(Continued from Page 10)

times indulged in by these prisoners. A short time ago a young man was shown-up and afterwards was taken in hand by Lieutenant Boland, of the prison, who had recognized him as an old offender and one that he knew many years ago when he was a policeman patrolling a beat in the Barbary Coast section. He asked the fellow if he remembered him, if he didn't at one time hang out on the Barbary Coast. "Yes", he said, "I did and I remember you and your partner, Bigelow, well. What sound advice you gave me many times when you arrested me for 'vag', but I beat you on every charge and I have often thought that had I been convicted of one of these minor charges or had listened to your advice, I certainly wouldn't have gone the route I have. The leniency of the judges on the plea of my attorney didn't help me any because I was young and each dismissal made me feel I could do whatever I wanted and get away with it with the result that I have been over to San Quentin and back and twice to Folsom and I am now on my way there again."

The hardened fellows take the show-up philosophically. They walk out to the center of the group, pose, remove their hats when told to do so and then strut before the detectives and return to their cells. The ambitious detective, during the progress of the show-up, studies the features, the walk and general makeup of each criminal as he is paraded with the result that when he meets him on the street and can greet him by calling him by name, the crook has a very healthy regard and great respect for the ability of the detective.

The old detective looks on. It is routine to him, but still it is interesting, although he has seen many, many show-ups. He has seen many of these same fellows come and go. He has seen them come, in the bloom of youth and has seen them go only to return a few years later, different physically, older, hardened. He has seen them go away and return once more to the old show-up. This time he is old, decrepit and broken, and lost to society, lost to the world—and on his way back again to the penitentiary, back over the old road that he has traveled before, back to the rock pile, back to work for the State; back to pay his debt to society for his misdeeds—for the few hours of pleasure he has had from his ill-gotten gains—for his desire to be tough, to be one of the gang; to steal so that he might exist without working, until he was finally forced to steal so that he might get enough drugs to keep him going (for he has become a fiend); gone—through—mentally, physically and morally gone—back to the big house where there is no dope—back where the cure is enforced—he is going.

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## SIX LIEUTENANTS PASS STIFF EXAMINATION FOR PROMOTION TO CAPTAINS

The people of San Francisco need have no apprehension as far as material for captains of the various police districts are concerned in case of vacancies.

For last month Secretary Maher of the Civil Service Commission announced the names of six lieutenants who passed the recent examination for the rank of Captain.

And in looking this list over, anyone who knows the men who successfully passed the test, one of the severest ever given a body of police officers seeking higher promotions, will have no hesitancy in saying that there are no better men anywhere for the responsible positions they will in the future be called upon to fill.

All of them are comparatively young men, who have, however, had police experience for a number of years, who have studied their work, who have taken advantage of the opportunities presented to climb the ladder of success that is offered every member who joins the department.

They are men who have made good records in the matter of police work; they have made good on the streets, in the non-commissioned offices they have filled, and as lieutenants are making as splendid a record.

From a personal acquaintance with each and every one of them the writer considers the people of the city fortunate indeed to be able to have such high class young men ready to step into the places occupied now by captains who have shed credit upon the department.

The lieutenants certified and their percentages follow:

1. Michael Riordan .....	89.121
2. Charles W. Dullea .....	84.794
3. Arthur H. DeGuire .....	78.8995
4. Francis J. McGuire .....	78.9735
5. Daniel W. Cronin .....	78.4475
6. Daniel J. Collins .....	76.5515

## TRANSFERS IN DEPARTMENT

Corporal John L. McCausland, Detective Bureau to Headquarters Co.

Officer Geo. P. Wafer, Co. E to Detective Bureau.

Officer James J. Mitchell, Co. F to Co. A.

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Officer James J. Wall, Co. C to Co. F.

Officer Mark J. King, Co. A to Co. F.

Officer James Hurley, Co. L to Co. K.

Officer Amandus T. Hansen, Co. K to Co. L.

Officer Martin Brennan, Co. G to Co. E.

Officer William L. Ryan, Co. G to Co. F.

Officer Gustav N. Wuth, Co. E to Co. F.

Officer Julius S. Hiett, Co. F to Co. G.

Officer Henry Johnson, Co. F to Co. G.



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Henry Wong Him, M.D.

## FANNING

(Continued from Page 19)

identified as one of the bandits who held up the Log Cabin Bakery on San Pablo avenue, Oakland, but he flatly denied the accusation and he always said that he was not a party to the holdup of the express train.

He addressed the men from Oakland who identified him as the one who held up the bakery, saying: "My friends, I want you to consider one thing. You are not under oath, but I want you to be as sure about your identification as if you were in court. You know I am about to be taken back to Missouri to be tried for a very serious offense, and if my name is connected with other crimes, it will prejudice my case. Are you positive that you are not doing me an injury?"

He made the following statement before leaving this city: "This is the way it goes with a man who is down. Once down, everybody kicks him. That tendency of human nature has caused all my trouble since my first offense. When I was a boy of 18 I got into trouble and was sent to the penitentiary. As soon as I was released, I returned to my father's farm and took charge of it, determined to live an honest life. My father had consumption and he left all his affairs to me. One summer I went out hunting with a friend and when I returned in about a week I learned that two safes had been blown open in the vicinity. Some of the neighbors knew that I had been in prison and the finger was put on me as the one who committed the crime, though I could prove an alibi by many reliable witnesses. Some believed me guilty and kept talking about the matter until I was almost frenzied and determined to leave that part of the country.

I went to different parts of the country but my record always preceded me and I had to leave, and whenever a crime was committed in a neighborhood in which I happened to be, I was accused of it. The reason I armed myself so heavily was because I had determined not to be taken alive. I had been hounded enough and I was tired of it. I suppose now that I am under arrest and my picture has been published that I will be identified as the perpetrator of every crime committed on this coast for the past year."

On arriving at St. Louis, Hedgepath was taken to the office of the Chief of Police and he was positively identified by the engineer, the fireman and the express messenger of the St. Louis express. He was convicted of the robbery and sentenced to twenty-five years. After his release from prison he made his way to Chicago and while there he was killed by an officer who caught him burglarizing a store. The criminal career of this man, like many others, ended with the bullet.

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## FAMOUS FIGHTING FAMILIES

By CAESAR ATTELL



Just which one of the many famous fighting families, whose members have won ring renown is entitled to the laurel, the bay, the distinction of producing more ringmen of ability than any other single family?

That is a question that fans have discussed for a long period, and several famous fighting

families have their adherents and each claims the honor for their particular favorite.

There's the Sullivans, the Gardners, the Barrys' the Gibbons, the Britts and others, but when it comes right down to it, it is doubtful if any of these famous fighting families have produced more eminent ringmen than the Attell family of San Francisco.

At one time two Attells, Abe and Monte, held championships simultaneously, and that's a distinction that no other fighting family can lay claim to.

There isn't even another fighting family that can lay claim to having produced two champions. The Attells not only gave to boxing two champions, but they ruled in separate divisions at the same time.

Abie Attell was champion featherweight of the world, and Monte Attell was champion bantam, and they were champions at one and the same time. And shortly before Abe and Monte were champions, Caesar was making quite a name for himself as a nifty ringman, and no one short of a champion could make him say "Uncle", though everybody says "Uncle" to Caesar now, and most folks, who know him call him "Uncle Caesar."

"Spike" and Dave Sullivan were good boys, but neither was ever a champion. The Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack, were also noted ringmen, and for a short spell, "Mike Twin" Sullivan claimed the welterweight title.

The Gardners, Jimmy and George, were fine ringmen, and both were at the top of the heap, but only Jimmy could be considered anything like a champion. George was a good light heavy-weight, but he lost to Fitzsimmons.

The best recent example of a good fighting family is furnished by the Gibbons, Tom and Mike. Mike was champion middleweight for quite a spell, and Tommy is easily the best of the light heavy-weights today and the logical opponent for Jack Dempsey.

In St. Louis there was Brooklyn Tommy and Sport Sullivan. They were just fair.

Just look over the fighting families you can re-

(Continued on Page 49)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.



## PETER B. MALONEY, "THE MIRACLE MAN"

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter "Daily News"*

"Whoa thar," cried the driver of the hose cart in stentorian tones as he pulled his team of bays to their haunches with a backward heave on the lines at the same time clamping on the brake like lightning. The next instant he jumped to the ground with the agility of a panther and reaching under his wheel horse, dragged from certain death a badly frightened boy of five years.

It was Peter B. Maloney, afterwards one of the best known members of the San Francisco Police Department.

Both legs were broken but otherwise he was unhurt. His escape from death was a miracle.

"I was only rollin' me hoop," sputtered the little fellow between sobs. Manfully he tried to hold back the tears that welled in his eyes in spite of him as kindly Ed. Lennon, the quick thinking driver attached to 10 engine, carried him tenderly to a place of safety.

In a few months he was as well as ever.

That was only one of Peter's narrow escapes from death. During his entire career he has borne a charmed life. A few years after his experience under the fire horses' feet, he dove off the dock at Beal street wharf and came up under a lot of spiles floating nearby. When he came up for air his head hit the spiles and it looked like taps for Peter, but in his frantic struggles to get out, his little arms stuck up through an open space between the spiles and did an S. O. S. A keen eyed stevedore jumped down and pulled him out; another minute or so and the boy would have gone down for the last time.

Since joining the department Peter has been face to face with the old Reaper more than once.

He has tussled with several crazy men and narrowly escaped being a target for a highwayman's bullet.

One of "Red Shirt Gordon's" gang had a bead on Peter once in a lot near Turk and Larkin after firing eight shots at his pursuers, but Officer John A. Johnson saw the bandit's hand protruding through a box at the end of a revolver and kicked it up just in time. The prisoner afterward said that another minute and he would have gotten Peter.

Another time Peter engaged in a hand to hand struggle with a crazy man out San Bruno way and fought him all the way to the detention hospital in the ambulance, the crazy man doing his best to gouge out the officer's eyes.

A big Kanaka went suddenly insane at Hahne-mann hospital a few months later and had the place terrorized. Peter got in his good graces by promising to take him out to the Chutes and

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when he turned his eyes, flopped him into a blanket and hog-tied him in a jiffy.

Just now Peter, who is one of eighteen children, is an athletic instructor of the department and is attached to the license bureau. He also is secretary of the South of Market boys, the fastest growing club in town.

### MERITORIOUS AWARDS

During the past six months the Meritorious Board of the department, consisting of Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Capt. John J. O'Meara and Herbert J. Wright, have approved the applications for meritorious conduct award of the following members of the force:

Officer Walter Lynott of the Park station for capturing single handed three bandits holding up a taxi driver last March; Lieut. Michael Mitchell of the Harbor station for capturing, with Detective Peter Hughes, three men holding up a drug store at the corner of Potrero avenue and Twenty-second street March 12. Both men were fired upon and had a miraculous escape from death; Lieut. Mitchell, again with Detective Sergeant Lindecker of the auto detail, for capturing Jesse Houston and Hayward Harris, two desperate bandits whom they captured on Grant avenue and Pacific street after one of the men had been shot by Lindecker following the captured one's effort to kill Mitchell. Officers Frank Rhodes and Timothy Mahoney of the Richmond station for capturing, July 5, Edward Lewis and John Healy, two thugs they surprised out in the Richmond district. Both officers were injured by gun fire; Corp. John Casey of the North End station and Officer Harvey Bill of the same, for capturing Louis Hart, desperate crook who shot Bill twice. This occurred on September 25; Sergt. George McLoughlin, Detective Sergeants John Cannon, Thomas Curtis, Bernard Reihl and Thomas Hyland, for the capture of Big Bill Connor, who is now doing life in San Quentin.

### ATTELL

(Continued from Page 47)

call, and see if you can find any family that attained the eminence and ring prominence of the Attells—Abie and Monte champions, and Caesar Attell always a willing contender.

Abie and Monte Attell have long retired from ring activities, but Caesar, though well over forty years of age, can still toss a wicked glove. He boxed several good boys recently, gave away pounds in weight and made good in each instance, and that too despite the fact that he is fully a dozen years older than most men are when they retire permanently from the ring.

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## BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenhauer.

### TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

#### IMPORTANT ARRESTS

George Hoffman was arrested August 3 for exhibiting a deadly weapon in a rude and threatening manner by Officers G. Tracy and Hanley of District 2.

\* \* \*

Charles A. Telles was arrested August 4 for threats against life by Officer J. B. Collins of District 1.

\* \* \*

Van Deinke was arrested August 4 for assault with intent to commit rape by Detectives Fitzgerald and Graham.

\* \* \*

Frank Tiernan was arrested August 4 for burglary by Officer P. Sullivan of District 2.

\* \* \*

Francis T. King was arrested August 5 for petty larceny by Detectives Ryan and Taylor and Officers Orr and Reihl of District 1.

Joseph Brown was arrested August 5 for misdemeanor embezzlement by Officer J. B. Collins of District 1.

Jonathan Moller was arrested August 5 for petit larceny and having obscene pictures in his possession by Officer J. A. Ryan of District 2.

\* \* \*

### CORPORAL McCausland Promoted

(Continued from Page 28)

thought he would have his dress suit cleaned and pressed after the festivities, having it ready for the next social event that might attract his attention. He carefully packed the outfit in a suit case and brought it to the Hall of Justice to take to the cleaners later. When he finished his shift, he took the suit case and ambled to a nearby cleaning and pressing establishment. He left the case and contents. Next day he went to get the outfit, expecting it to be all nicely pressed, but he met a very excited gent who ran the place, who said he couldn't press bricks, cans and bottles and as Jack looked at the assortment of junk that had been substituted for his perfectly good soup and fish, he wondered whether to get the pawnshop detail or the burglary detail to go on the trail of the missing apparel. The joksters, however, "blew back with the goods" and thus "the beef was killed" and there was no "pinch".

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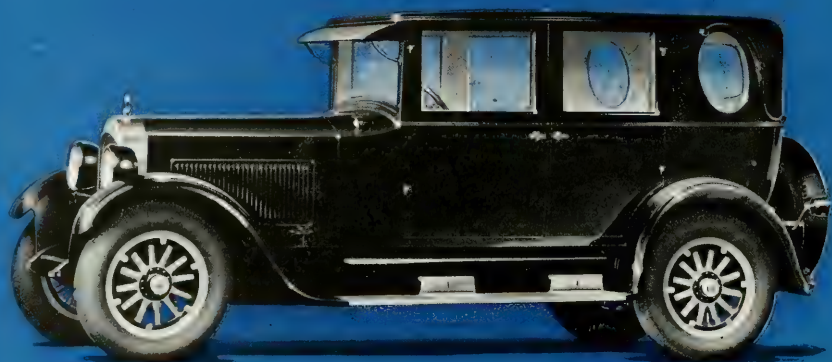


HON. RALPH McLERAN  
CHAIRMAN FINANCE COMMITTEE, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

APRIL, 1925

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT





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# Douglas

## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL



Vol. III.

APRIL, 1925

No. 6.

## San Francisco—Today and Tomorrow

*By SUPERVISOR RALPH McLERAN, Chairman of Finance Committee of Board of Supervisors and Who Acts as Mayor During Absence of Mayor Rolph*

In setting forth, for the readers of "Douglas 20" a brief outline of what San Francisco, as a municipality, is doing today, and what she is planning to accomplish in the next few years, I first of all wish to pay to the San Francisco Police Department and its members, from the topmost rank to the newest recruit, a well-deserved tribute of praise.

In the many years during which I have been a public official of San Francisco, and particularly during my incumbency as Chairman of the Finance Committee and as Acting Mayor whenever Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been called out of the city, I have come into close contact with the Police Department, both officially and personally. In this association I have come to recognize San Francisco's guardians of the law as the finest body of police officers in the country, as a group of clean, high-minded men with the safety and welfare of our citizens at all times uppermost in their minds.

With the Board of Supervisors, as with the Mayor, the heads of the Police Department have always been on the friendliest of terms. There could be no finer body of men anywhere than the members of the Board of Police Commissioners, and Chief Daniel J. O'Brien has the respect and admiration of everyone who knows him.

Co-operation has meant everything to San Francisco; it has rebuilt this city from the ashes of our never-to-be-forgotten calamity of 1906. Our municipal departments have worked together, with a common goal in mind, and the results are to be seen on every hand. In this spirit we shall go on and on, for with harmony and cooperation achieved there is nothing impossible of accomplishment.

To treat, in the way they deserve, the problems most vital to the continued growth and welfare of San Francisco, would require far more space

than can be given to them here. But I shall endeavor to touch upon the high-lights, if nothing more.

Let it be understood, as we glance down the list, that the biggest business in San Francisco is San Francisco itself. Here is a "corporation" with more than six hundred thousand "stockholders", each one of whom is proud of his city and anxious to see it forge ahead in the fulfillment of its destiny as the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. We who occupy public office, like the directors of any big concern, are but the representatives of the vast number of people who choose to invest us with responsibility. And we are all striving to acquit ourselves of our trust honestly and to the full extent of our abilities.

Following 1906, San Francisco faced and solved one of the greatest problems ever confronting a city—that of rebuilding almost entirely anew. Of how we accomplished this the whole world is aware. Followed years of rapid advancement and then came the World War, which here, as everywhere else, paralyzed building and improvements in general. Today we are growing at an unprecedented rate, and the future holds forth for this City by the Golden Gate nothing but the brightest auguries.

One of the facts which has been a source of pride to me all during the fifteen years I have served in public office is that San Francisco has more miles of smoothly paved streets than any other city of its size in the world. Since 1906, under the direction of the late Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor, and later during the splendid administration of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., considerably more than 500 miles of streets have been built.

Work on the great Hetch Hetchy Water Supply Project in the high Sierra is steadily going on,

and a vast store of power is being developed as a source of revenue to our people. The disposition of this power has occupied our attention for many months past. It is no light problem, this, but it will be solved in the near future, and, I am confident, to the entire satisfaction of San Francisco's citizens, with whom rests the final decision. And it will not be long, also, before an abundance of fresh, pure mountain water is flowing into our reservoirs.

San Francisco has built and is operating the finest municipally-owned street railway system in the world. It has been a real success in every way, and with the taking over of the privately-owned lines, which will and must come in the near future, we shall possess the acme of transportation system, which will serve both the city and its suburbs in an eminently satisfactory manner.

Another of our possessions which is both beautiful and serviceable and which we are ever proud of exhibiting to visitors, is the Civic Center and its majestic group of public buildings. Here, also, is a comprehensive scheme of development being worked out. Fulton street is being opened through to Market, unsightly structures are being replaced by splendid new buildings under private ownership on the Market street frontage, and work is to begin immediately on the paving of the Plaza with decorative brick, an improvement which everyone will appreciate.

We have constructed the Twin Peaks and Stockton streets tunnels and are actively planning another tunnel which will more fully open the Sunset district and connect it with downtown. Whether this shall be the so-called Sunset Tunnel, or the so-called Duboce Tunnel, which are alternate projects, the Board of Supervisors has still to decide at the time this resume is being written.

San Francisco today has one of the finest Fire Departments to be found anywhere in the United States—and that means in the world. The Department is fully motorized, the men are working under the best of conditions with the two-platoon system in full effect, and in addition to the splendid equipment which the Department possesses, we have a wonderful high-pressure system covering all the strategic points in the city.

The new \$2,000,000 Relief Home is being built, and work is actively under way on the erection of a number of schools under the \$12,000,000 bond issue voted by the people. This work will not lag, for the entire city administration is committed to the policy of providing adequate, up-to-date housing facilities for our school children at the earliest possible date.

Within the past few months we have completed a sea wall along the Marina, the site of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915, and

have constructed the Marina Boulevard, connecting Van Ness Avenue with the Presidio and providing one more wonderfully scenic drive for our city. The Skyline Boulevard, running down the Peninsula and giving San Francisco another much-needed outlet through the "bottle neck", is completed and open for a distance of twenty-seven miles. Right now we are conducting a campaign to secure from the State of California funds to supplement the \$500,000 provided by the City and County of San Francisco to construct a Bay Shore Highway, which will still further take care of our enormously increasing traffic.

The Finance Committee is at this moment in the throes of its annual task of securing from the various departments a budget estimate of their needs for the fiscal year 1925-26. These requests must be thoroughly digested and a budget report prepared for submission to the entire Board of Supervisors, which will adopt the budget in its final form for approval by the Mayor.

We have for many years taken pride in the fact that San Francisco has had the lowest tax rate of any large city in the United States. This year the tax rate, which has been \$3.47, will of necessity be advanced to somewhere around \$4.00 by reason of the charter amendments adopted by the people at the election last November, including raises in pay for police and firemen, school teachers and certain elective officials, together with the taking over of public institutions which the city must support. The Supervisors have no discretion in these matters; the money must be provided, and the tax rate must accordingly be raised.

There are many interesting features of San Francisco's progress which cannot even be mentioned here, but which nevertheless are an integral part of this city's growth. We are building bigger and better each year. San Francisco is being made a better and better city in which to live. We are working together, with our shoulder to the wheel and with a common purpose animating us in our efforts, so that we can say:

San Francisco Today—Wonderful!

San Francisco Tomorrow—Superb! !

#### FROM JAPANESE CONSUL

Permit me to express to you my sincere appreciation of the special courtesy of your Board of Police Commissioners extended to His Excellency Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, while in San Francisco en route to Washington, D. C. The services rendered by Sergeants Richards and Kalmbach of the detective bureau and Messrs. Argenti and Wisnom, Jr., of the traffic bureau whom you were so kind to detail for the Ambassador and his party, are deeply appreciated by the Ambassador and equally by me.

With my distinguished consideration, I remain to be  
T. TAKETOMI,  
Consul General of Japan.



# Growth of Automobile Traffic

By POLICE JUDGE DANIEL S. O'BRIEN, Who Framed Some of the Present Laws Regulating Autos and Autoists

When I was approached by Opie Warner, the very affable and efficient editor of "Douglas 20" a few days ago, and requested by him to write an article on the subject of enforcement of the laws and the cooperation between the Police Department and the Police Courts, my mind reverted to the matter of traffic, and traffic regulation, as one of the things which concerns more intimately the great majority of the people of San Francisco.

Nearly every one drives an automobile and the number of machines is constantly increasing without any correspondent increase in the width of the streets, with the consequent increasing likelihood of injury both to persons and property. This situation was recognized by the authorities as early as the year 1911, when, of course, there did not exist the complex problem which now confronts us.

At that time I was an assistant City Attorney, serving under the Hon. Percy V. Long, and when the Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors and the Police Department requested him to delegate one of his assistants to aid them in the preparation of an ordinance to regulate traffic in San Francisco he selected me for that work.

At that time the Legislature had not taken cognizance of traffic conditions and there was no State law on the matter as we now have. I found that the traffic regulations, so-called, were contained in some thirty-one separate ordinances, adopted by the Board of Supervisors from time to time, covering a period of many years. A great many of these laws had been framed when the automobile was only a vague dream in the minds of inventors and Henry Ford was an infant in swaddling clothes and they were totally unsuitable when applied to automobiles.

In a letter recently to the writer the head of the Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento in answer to an inquiry as to the number of automobiles registered in the state in 1911 and for the current year as well as for San Francisco, the following reply was received:

"Answering your recent letter, will say that there were 60,779 motor vehicles registered during the year 1911 in the State of California, but there were no records kept by cities or counties.

"During the year 1924 there were registered in this state 1,125,381 of which 84,665 were registered to San Francisco."

It will be seen by these figures that in 1924 there were registered in this city nearly 50 per cent more automobiles than were licensed in the entire state during 1911, which indicates just how

rapid has been the increase in motor vehicles as well as the rapid increase of the problems growing out of this great industry.

The Street Committee of the Board of Supervisors, Hon. Andrew J. Gallagher, Chairman, Captain (then Lieutenant) Matheson of the Police Department, representatives of the automobile industry, and the writer held many meetings and conferences in the year 1911, and thereafter the actual task of whipping the then existing hodgepodge of ordinances and the suggested changes and reforms was taken up by me, with the result that Ordinance No. 1857 (New Series) regulating moving travel and traffic upon the streets and other public places in this city was presented to the Board of Supervisors and finally adopted and made a law on March 12, 1912.

Ordinance 1857 has been amended in a few instances and new sections have been added thereto, but it still remains almost in its original shape, as a guide to the motoring public, defining the rules adopted for its safety and protection. I had little thought during those days that the time would come when I would be called upon as a Police Judge to enforce the ordinance I had prepared. But so it is, and in this connection I come to the consideration of the matter of the cooperation of the two departments, the Police and the Police Courts, in the enforcement of the traffic ordinance.

The history of the present traffic bureau is an interesting one. It was organized in December, 1911, under the command of Lieutenant, now Captain, Duncan Matheson, who assumed charge thereof on December 6th of that year. The following table will show the various commanders, together with the term of their service and the number of men of each division since the inception of the bureau until the present time.

December 6, 1911 to April 8, 1914		1911
Lieutenant Duncan Matheson (in charge)	.....	1
Corporals (Patrol)	.....	2
Corporal (Mounted)	.....	1
Patrolmen	.....	18
Patrolmen (Mounted)	.....	4
Motorcycle Officers	.....	0
Total	.....	26
April 9, 1914 to February 2, 1917		1914
Sergeant Chas. Goff (in charge)	.....	1
Sergeant (Patrol)	.....	0
Corporal (Patrol)	.....	1
Corporal (Mounted)	.....	1
Patrolmen	.....	35
Patrolmen (Mounted)	.....	5

(Continued on Page 40)



# The National Bureau of Investigation

*Report from DIRECTOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, Telling of Work and Progress of New Federal Unit*

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 18, 1925.

Mr. Daniel O'Brien,  
Chief of Police,  
San Francisco, Calif.  
Dear Chief O'Brien:

Knowing your interest in our Division of Identification, I wanted to advise you of the progress which has been made in the handling of the work in the same. The report for the month of February, 1925, is particularly interesting and shows as follows:

Received .....	8,659	
Classified .....	3,416 or	39.44 percent
Searched .....	8,946 or	103.31 "
Identifications .....	2,090 or	23.31 "
Answered .....	6,939 or	80.13 "

Comparing the above report with the January report, it will be noted that there were 1,555 less prints received in February. This condition may be attributed to the fact that February has three less days than January. Notwithstanding that there were less days in February, the number of prints searched in this month were 873 more than the preceding month: 439 more identifications were made, and 2,630 more prints were answered. The percentage of identifications during the past month increased very nearly 3 per cent over the preceding month. The most encouraging thing about the report is the great increase in the number of prints answered. There were answered during the past month 61 per cent more prints than the preceding month.

As you probably know, we have just procured from Congress an additional appropriation of \$20,000 to be available until June 30 of this year. This appropriation is enabling me to procure the services of 19 additional technical experts and approximately the same number of typists. We are bending every effort now to bring up to date all of the accumulated work, which as you know, ran into the thousands. We are hoping that by July 1 of this year the Division of Identification will be handling nothing but current work. We have faced obstacles of a most discouraging character. From November, 1923, until June 30, 1924, there was no appropriation available upon which to operate the Division of Identification, with the result that there were accumulating daily hundreds of records which, by July, 1924, had run into many, many thousands. We had to procure specially built cabinets, adequate room space and

trained personnel to handle this work, and this required several months more after July 1, 1924. However, I feel that today we have a personnel in the Division of Identification that will ultimately be able to bring order out of chaos.

I cannot adequately express the appreciation that I feel for the untiring efforts of the International Association of Chiefs of Police to assist and aid us in the proper development of the Division of Identification. The patience which has been exercised by the International Association of Chiefs of Police in this matter has been doubly appreciated for there is no need of trying to overlook the fact that the Division of Identification has not been functioning as it was expected it would function. This has been due to the vast accumulation of work that I found when I took over the Directorship of the Bureau of Investigation. There is no use of trying to place the responsibility for the conditions that existed. They existed and it was a situation we had to face, and I think it has been met with every resource available to the Department of Justice.

There, of course, has been criticism from time to time, but this criticism has come from parties who have been more interested, I think, in establishing an independent National Bureau of Identification than in giving their whole-hearted support to the Division of Identification now in existence. This criticism has also come from a number of sheriffs and wardens of state penal institutions who seem to be unable to adapt themselves to the idea of having a Division of Identification at any other place than Leavenworth, Kansas.

As evidence of the reason why a Division of Identification should be at Washington and not at a penal institution, I had called to my attention a few days ago an outstanding case. Coney C. Slaughter, who had been convicted for violation of the National Banking Act and who had been sent to the Leavenworth Penitentiary in August, 1923, escaped from that institution in January, 1925. Upon his arrival at the penitentiary his fingerprints had, of course, been taken. Immediately upon his escape we were requested to bend every effort to locate him, but were advised by the custodian of the identification records at the Leavenworth Penitentiary that he had been unable to locate Slaughter's fingerprints, and he requested our bureau to furnish him with a copy of the prints. The custodian of the records at Leavenworth advised the bureau of the classification of Slaughter's fingerprints which he obtained from

(Continued on Page 40)



# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## TO STOP THE BURLESQUE OF POLICE

January 22, 1925.

Mr. E. F. Albee,  
National Vaudeville Artists' Ass'n,  
Palace Theatre Building,  
New York City.

My dear Mr. Albee:

It has been my pleasure during the recent past to listen to Mr. Bob Hall deliver lectures before various civic bodies in this city.

He advised as a part of his address that his lecture was being given under the auspices of the National Vaudeville Artists Association, and spoke, among other things, of the many sacrifices you have made for the advancement of the interests of the men and women in the vaudeville profession, and stated that your aim and object was to place the vaudeville profession in such a position that its members would command the highest degree of respect from their American audiences. In fact, he described you as "the father and founder of the association" and said you always stood for and demanded that the theatre-going public be given clean entertainment and that nothing should be done to detract from the high ideals of our American institutions.

Having listened attentively to more than one of Mr. Hall's addresses in this city, I decided to request him to call at this office, as I had an important matter to discuss with him. During the interval between my request for him to call and his visit to my office, I wondered if something could not be done by your good self, as the "father of the National Vaudeville Artists' Association" along the following lines:

Too often has the work of a police officer been besmirched by the ridicule and so-called funny jokes of the stage. You will readily realize that police departments are important branches of the executive department of our state governments; they are charged with a grave responsibility in the protection of life and property, and the prevention of crime, by arrests and prosecution.

The cooperation of substantial citizens and law-abiding members of the community is always looked for by police departments, because after all, police departments are merely public agencies established for the public good, and without proper cooperation their efforts must be largely in vain.

As the Chief Executive of this department, I have always been endeavoring to secure this co-

operation, and I am sure this same statement holds true for the other police executives of our nation. Many instances arise, from time to time, which tend to mar this friendly spirit of cooperation, but I know of nothing more detrimental to the proper spirit of cooperation between the peace officer and the citizen than the so-called funny jokes and ridicule on the theatrical stage.

I might state that the men and women of the vaudeville profession have always been afforded the most courteous treatment by the San Francisco Police Department; in fact, San Francisco, as a municipality, has always held the men and women of the theatrical profession in the highest esteem, and this respect and esteem dates back to the days of some 25 or 30 years ago when the Bella Union Theatre existed.

As a matter of reciprocity and cooperation with the peace officer who is endeavoring to faithfully perform his trust, I would respectfully ask that you give consideration to the elimination of the stage jokes and ridicule of police officers by the members of your National Association.

I realize you are a busy man, but feel from the many good things you have done and the many good things you contemplate doing for the men and women of the vaudeville profession and for the American people in general, that you will cooperate with me in this most worthy undertaking.

With every good wish to you and the members of your association, and assuring you that any time I can be of service to you, all that is necessary, is for you to command me.

Sincerely yours,

D. J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.

724-s2

The above letter has met with favorable consideration from the circuit addressed and other entertainment enterprises have assured Chief O'Brien that they will cooperate in the fullest manner to keep from all forms of amusement any reflection upon the members of the police departments throughout the United States.

The Chief has addressed similar letters to the Orpheum circuit, Pantages, Keith and other such concerns and from all letters received he is being assured that the people of this country will be given only the best impressions of the guardians of life and property.—Editor.



## Boland and Bigelow

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN, Chief Clerk to Chief O'Brien, Who Writes Wonderful Story of These Two Officers' Work on Barbary Coast in Days Gone By



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

will tell.

Jim Boland is a lieutenant in the Department and is assigned to the City Prison and has been in that institution for five years. Arthur Bigelow was a patrolman in the Police Department for twelve years, and resigned to take up farming in the Sacramento Valley. Bigelow was originally a country boy—born and raised on a farm, and came to San Francisco to volunteer in the Spanish-American War of '98. He went to the Philippines and served with credit and distinction to himself and returned to San Francisco and worked here until such time as he entered the police department, from which he later resigned and is now a prosperous farmer in the beautiful Sacramento Valley.

Both of these men were patrolmen in the Central Police District under the late Captain Thomas Duke, and were, by him, assigned to patrol together Pacific street from Battery street to Stockton street, when that portion of the Barbary Coast was reputed to be the toughest part of the world and unsafe for any one patrolman to cover; consequently they were doubled up. Boland and Bigelow took care of this street and took care of it well—with its sure-thing men and women who could be counted by the hundreds.

Pacific street, San Francisco, was one place wherein only the "fittest" survived—and the boys and girls who held forth there were the brainiest crooks that ever held forth anywhere. Brainiest, because in order to get the money from their victim they had to do it in such a way that there was no complaint to the police. And, if there was a complaint it meant the police would be on the job immediately, and into jail would go Mr. Man or Mrs. Woman, as many did—and they could always rest assured that if Boland or Bigelow were on the job the charge would be the right one and the severest the circumstances would warrant—and on top of that—if they were fortunate enough to escape punishment in court, the Supreme Court (in the person of Boland and Bigelow) would

hand down a decision which meant the guilty parties, though exonerated in court, would be banished from Pacific street forever.

No one, unless they were familiar with Pacific street, could realize what policing that street and policing it properly meant. Picture a street of five blocks in length on both sides of which for its whole distance were cabarets, dance halls, shooting galleries, saloons, variety shows, hot dog stands, etc., all peopled by those who figured that the visitor to the street—"sucker" as he was called by them—was their legitimate prey, and once in their particular place was theirs while his money lasted, and after that he had no rights.

Just picture if you can, trying each night to keep a thousand potential "Wallingfords", both male and female, from separating a thousand to five thousand visitors from their bank rolls, the visitors being every imaginable kind of every color, of every race, speaking every language, from every walk of life.

The money that these people had didn't come fast enough to the habits of the street, if the patrons were allowed to use their own judgment in spending it. Hence, the women used their wiles and beauty and graces to extract it from them, while the males used various and sundry means known only to their own particular class. This was when liquor was permitted and the saloons and dance halls were licensed. Each dance hall had its regular coterie of girls and men employees; each saloon, likewise, as had the variety shows. And, of course, it followed that the girl employees had their men whom they kept and whom in most instances were idle and dissolute fellows, many of them hop-heads and thieves who had to be kept away from Pacific street by Boland and Bigelow and arrested just as often as they appeared.

Pacific street with its ready and easy money attracted crooks from everywhere on the face of the earth, and in addition to taking care of the local fry which was no small job in itself, Boland and Bigelow had to take care of the visiting crooks who were in many instances unknown to the local police, and had to be looked after and given proper treatment by the local police, which was always done by these two.

With watching both ends and the center of the street, watching for dope peddlers, meeting visiting parties sent to them from headquarters to be shown around, giving information to local and visiting sleuths, hunting for men and women wanted

(Continued on Page 42)



## Frank McGlynn Star of Big Lincoln Ball April 28th

Now that the South of Market Boys' dance and revival of old memories has gone over the top with a bang, the next big event at the Civic Auditorium is the old Lincoln School Boys' Pageant and Ball on April 28th.

As many of the South of Market Boys are also

will be Frank McGlynn himself, a native Californian and old San Francisco Boy who achieved international fame in the title role of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln."

The performance is intensely interesting and stirring. In appearance, manner and personality



FRANK MCGLYNN  
AS  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Lincoln School boys, they are working together for the success of the new celebration, proceeds of which go toward the erection of a monument to Abraham Lincoln in the Civic Center.

Boys who belong to both organizations, Thos. P. Garrity, John F. Quinn, Dan O'Connell, John J. Whelan, Major Chas. H. Kendrick, Frank C. Stover, and many others are enthusiastic boosters of the forthcoming Lincoln Pageant and Ball which also takes the form of a great public tribute to Frank McGlynn, the eminent actor.

Mayor Rolph has appointed a committee of 150 citizens to augment the efforts of the "Lincoln Lads" and scores of patriotic and veteran organizations, Boy Scouts, G. A. R., American Legion, are participating.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien is a leading member of both the Co-operation and the Reception Committee.

The big feature of the evening's entertainment

the great actor is so like the martyred president that history seems to have turned back to the epochal days of '61. The audience is carried along on a wave of heightening emotion, now humor, now pathos, now the full fire of patriotic fervor. Lincoln lives again in every word, every action, every tone of the tall, lovable figure standing with such quiet dignity before the eyes of his tense listeners.

It is something one owes to himself to see this performance, something so real, so human, so close to the very heart of every thing that counts in this great country that one leaves the theatre a better and bigger man or woman, imbued with the very nobility of the Great Emancipator.

McGlynn himself is not so much an actor as a lover and student of Lincoln. You will see this in his work. You will forget the performance, you will see only that inspiring hero of courageous Americanism, Abraham Lincoln himself.



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## POST THIS ABOVE CASH REGISTER

*Suggestions to Prevent the Acceptance of Fraudulent Checks, Forged Documents and Negotiable Securities*

1. Do not cash checks for strangers; strangers are not always crooks, but crooks are usually strangers. Be cautious of those who desire to use certified checks or bank drafts—suspect forgery.
2. Do not cash or accept a check or a draft from a stranger until he has proved his identity beyond a question of a doubt.
3. Do not cash or accept a check or draft where the supposed payee endorses the check or draft giving an address unless you know positively that the address is correct and that the endorser is a bona fide resident.
4. Do not cash a check or draft that appears to be certified. Many certifications are made by the use of a rubber stamp signature. Be suspicious and act accordingly.
5. Do not cash checks made up by the use of a rubber stamp. That is the danger signal. The stamp may read "For Salary & Expenses" or may have the name of a firm printed thereon, thus giving the appearance of genuineness for easy cashing.
6. Do not pay out good money for bad paper to a plausible crook because he looks all right. Investigate before you invest.
7. Do not cash checks given by purchasers in excess of a purchase—another danger signal—use caution. "Paperhangers" live on change from bad checks.
8. Do not accept checks written with a pencil. Checks should be written with pen and ink.
9. Do not cash checks or any negotiable paper that shows any evidence of being re-touched, altered or overwritten—suspect forgery.
10. Do not cash checks that show any evidence of being mended or having been erased or figures added to change the amount from the original.
11. Do not cash checks drawn on a bank outside of the State of California, and be suspicious of checks drawn on banks outside of the City and County of San Francisco.
12. Never place your signature alone as an endorsement on checks you intend to deposit. Write above or below your signature "For Deposit Only."

13. In cases of doubt or suspicion call the nearest Police Station or the Detective Bureau, telephone Douglas 20—All stations.

D. J. O'BRIEN,

April 1, 1925.

Chief of Police.

## DETECTIVES FRUSTRATE CRIME

A plan to rob Mrs. Cora Wallace Morton, millionaire friend to the convict and the down-and-outer, was charged by police after the arrest of Rodney Smith, wanted in Los Angeles for burglary and one of many men whom Mrs. Morton has helped.

It was only by accident that Detectives Thomas Hyland and John Palmer uncovered the alleged plot that resulted in the arrest of Smith and three others accused of engaging in the conspiracy with him. The three alleged accomplices are Albert Martin, 1137 Bush street, Charles De Mack, alias Howard Witt, and Arthur Lane, 480 Ellis street.

The detectives who arrested the gang, Detective Sergeants John Palmer, Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, George Healy and Martin Porter, said Smith was wanted by the Los Angeles police and they found him at the Ellis street address. His three pals were with him and, according to the detectives, all confessed their complicity in the scheme to rob the wealthy woman.

They told the police that it was an easy matter to gain access to Mrs. Morton's home at 17 Presidio terrace. Every convict, they said, at San Quentin, knows her for her kindness and it is customary for them to seek her as soon as they are released from prison.

Smith had met her in Los Angeles and she had helped him there, he declared, and coming to San Francisco, he had again sought her aid. She employed him to do some work about the grounds of her home, gave him a five-dollar check and instructed the butler to give him a meal, the prisoner averred.

Instead of cashing the check, Smith and his pals say that they traced her signature by means of an ingenious machine, in which a light was so placed as to throw a shadow of her handwriting in such a way that it could easily be copied. Their next move was to gain entrance to the home and steal several of her checks, they admitted.

Bank accounts were established in three differ-

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# Chemical "Warfare" Practical Test

*Army Authorities and Police Work to Perfect This Modern Method of Combating Crooks*

Following a series of lectures by experts on chemical warfare from the army headquarters at the Presidio, members of the police department are now receiving some practical training and experiences in the use of chemicals for overpowering and apprehending criminals.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien appointed the following to constitute the class selected to receive special instructions on "chemical warfare" so that they in turn may impart the information received to other members of this department.

Captain William J. Quinn, Headquarters Company; Captain Michael Riordan, Headquarters Company; Lieutenant Michael E. I. Mitchell, Company C.; Lieutenant Joseph Mignola, Company E.; Lieutenant James Boland, Headquarters Company; Lieutenant Bernard J. McDonald, Detective Bureau; Lieutenant Charles W. Dullea, Detective Bureau; Lieutenant Frank E. Winters, Detective Bureau; Lieutenant Henry N. Powell, Detective Bureau; Sergeant Henry A. Reilly, Detective Bureau; Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, Headquarters Company; Sergeant George J. McLoughlin, Detective Bureau; Sergeant Emmett J. Hogan, Detective Bureau; Corporal Thos. P. McInerney, Headquarters Company; Corporal George M. Healy, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant John Manion, Detective Bureau (C. T.); Detective Sergeant W. F. Millikan, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Arthur B. Riehl, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Philip G. Lindecker, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Leo J. Bunner, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Ferdinand F. Bohr, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Richard O. Hughes, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham, Detective Bureau; Detective Sergeant John J. Cannon, Detective Bureau; Patrolman Peter R. Maloney, Headquarters Company; Patrolman James P. Johnson, Detective Bureau; Patrolman Archie E. Schmidt, Company K; Patrolman Claude C. Ireland, Company K; Patrolman Thomas A. Marlow, Company K; Patrolman Edward D. O'Day, Company K.

On April 2, the first demonstration at the Presidio was given and in addition to the above many other members of the department gathered to witness and observe how the chemicals should be used.

For it is the intention of the chief to have every man in the department made familiar with the use of tear bombs, smoke screens, hand grenades and other forms of gas appliances which will render less dangerous the work of policemen in dislodging a crook.

The members of the class were shown how to use gas masks; they were instructed to don the regalia, and then were requested to turn them on and off. They received ideas how to detect leaking gas pipes, as well as gas used as a defensive by

a criminal who might possess some of the substance.

Instructions were given for throwing hand grenades, and placing tear bombs.

In the latter a realistic demonstration was given.

Sergeant Jack Cannon of the shot gun detail volunteered to take the part of a cornered crook. He went into an abandoned barracks at the Presidio and the attacking party began to close in on him. The attackers threw up a smoke screen to hide their approach and when they got close enough threw in the tear bombs.

Cannon stood out as long as he could and then shouted he would come out. He was so blinded by the fumes from the bomb that it was several minutes before he could take part further in the instructions.

Observations were made and data noted on the effectiveness of the method of attack, and Cannon observed that the smoke screen from the smoke candles worked so perfectly that he was utterly unable to observe any of the men as they closed in on him.

Lieutenant Winters gave a similar demonstration. Unmasked, he allowed a gas bomb to be loosed at him and while Chief O'Brien, Captain Quinn and army officers watched the effects he finally had to give way so effective was the gas in rendering him powerless to resist capture.

The officers observing saw him inhale the gas, saw the tear ducts of the eye open and blind temporarily the lieutenant.

The use of the smoke candles was an interesting feature to the police officers and they were made proficient in the putting down of a barrage that made a curtain behind which a man or body of men could approach a house in which a crook was barricaded without being seen.

At the conclusion of the drill the Chief ordered the men to don the gas mask and march three-quarters of a mile to the Presidio headquarters with the heavy equipment. The purpose of this march was to give the men an opportunity to get used to them and to learn to walk while so encumbered. Though it was the first time any of them had been put through this course, they suffered no discomforts.

The drills are being held weekly and when the members assigned to the class of instruction have become thoroughly proficient they will then be

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# Relations of Fire Department and Police

By THOMAS J. MURPHY, *First Assistant Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department*



THOMAS J.  
MURPHY

The relation of the Police and Fire Departments to the general public is practically the same as the relation of the Army and Navy to them. We are more familiar with the actions of the Army and come in contact with them more frequently than we do with the Navy, because the Army is required to police and protect

property and to maintain order on land, where with the Navy we see little of them, except while they are on parade. We are not brought in close contact with them and do not see the performance of their particular duties, the same as we do of the Army. The same applies to the Police and Fire Departments. We are in constant touch with the Police Department in our every day life and in the pursuit of our business. We come in contact with them in traffic and in the protection of life and property. We come in contact with the Fire Department in the same manner, in the protection of life and property, only under different conditions and not as frequently as with the Police. The Police Department is called upon to maintain order and in this way usually offend some one in the performance of their duty. The Fire Department when called on, and like the Navy, are not always required to preserve order and, therefore, make very few enemies in the performance of their duties. Another example of the relation of both departments to the public is to compare them with two large cables. These cables are composed of fibres, some weak and some strong. They are molded into one large cable. The difference between the Police cable and the Fire cable is that the Police Department is constantly under a strain and being tugged at, which tries out the caliber of the fibre, or in other words tries out the men who compose the Police Department, they being open to more or less temptation. The Fire Department cable is also placed under a heavy strain, but not as often and as continuously as the Police, or in other words the members of the Fire Department are not under constant temptation as are the Police. These fibres, which go to make these cables, are human fibres and to be human they must carry some defects. It is clearly known that human beings are never perfect. San Francisco is very fortunate in having a well balanced Police and Fire Department and that it is composed of extremely good fibres. San Francisco

is also honored by having in Chief Daniel J. O'Brien the premier Police Chief of the country. He himself sprung from one of the fibres and understands in all respects the men under his command. He has shown that there is plenty of good red blood circulating through his veins, instead of ice water, and through his activities has brought the Police Department up to its present high standard. Chief O'Brien has also acquainted the people with the working conditions of said department. When in inspecting his department he finds some of the fibre in an unfit condition he quickly removes same without disturbing or humiliating the remaining fibres that go to make up the big cable. In passing judgment on the members of the Police and Fire Departments the general public should be fair in their criticism until such time as they are familiar with the details of some of the erroneous reports spread throughout the city regarding these two departments. San Francisco has less scandal and more efficiency than any city in the world and people when passing judgment should take that into consideration and that the men which go to make up both the Police and Fire Departments are willing at all times to give the best that is in them in the performance of their duties, which has been clearly demonstrated in the cases of Sergeant "Joe" Brady and Patrolman George Campbell. There are many Bradys and Campbells in both departments, if put to the test.

## TRANSFERS IN THE DEPARTMENT

The following transfers have been made in this department during the past month.

- Officer Jeremiah J. Hurley, Co. L, to Co. D.
- Officer Lawrence L. Jackson, Co. B, to Co. J (Day Watch).
- Officer Henry S. Prowse, Co. J, to Co. F.
- Officer Gustav N. Wuth, Co. F, to Co. E.
- Officer Thos. J. Slattery, Co. A, to Co. D.
- Officer Frank J. Kennedy, Co. D, to Co. A.
- Officer Jas. M. Kirby, Co. D, to Co. L (Day watch).
- Officer Isidor Gehres, Co. A, to Co. H.
- Officer Thos. J. Stack, Co. H, to Co. A.
- Officer James Carrig, Co. H, to Co. B.
- Officer Don V. Darling, Co. B, to Co. H.
- Officer Milton E. Koldenstrodt, Co. G, to Co. A.
- Officer Herman T. Lewis, Co. A, to Co. G.
- Officer Louis Meyer, Co. D, to Det. Bureau.

# Modern Business Punctuation

By WALTER TREFTS, *Head of the Commercial Department, Humboldt Evening High School and Official Stenographer in Police Courts*

**EDITOR'S NOTE.**—It is not generally known, but nevertheless a fact, that a lack of knowledge or understanding with respect to correct punctuation, has been the ground for friendly criticism on the part of superior officers and others, concerning reports which have been submitted touching upon incidents which occur during active police duty.

A knowledge of correct punctuation will prove invaluable to those who desire to file intelligent, correct and intelligible reports. This knowledge may, likewise, prove of inestimable value as an aid in civil service examinations for promotion.

"Douglas 20", for some time past, has felt the need of a series of articles which would have for its object a tendency to develop in the individual an ability to compile a report which might be termed as entirely free of ambiguity. It is not an uncommon thing to witness in the criminal courts an attack upon unintelligible and ambiguous reports. It is the chief aim and purpose of these articles to enlighten the studiously inclined to the end that a better effort may be put forward to avoid embarrassing situations.

"Douglas 20" is pleased to announce that Mr. Walter E. Trefts, head of the Commercial Department of the Humboldt Evening High School, and one of our court stenographers of the Police Court, has consented to write a series of articles on Modern Business Punctuation. The first of these articles appears in this issue of "Douglas 20".

As a foreword to these articles on punctuation, let me assure those who may have the courage and patience to read them, that they will not be confronted with any unusual obstacles to prevent a mastery of modern business punctuation. It shall be the purpose of these articles to present a system of simplified rules, designed for individual instruction, and arranged in a manner that will prove easily comprehensible. Rules will be given and appropriate illustrations mentioned to indicate the manner in which the rule should be employed. It is far better to educate with the eye, than to dwell at great length upon rhetorical intricacies. For this reason, we shall return to the teachings of our alma mater, and will begin the series with our first "baby" lesson, and then systematically advance to the more complicated punctuation problems.

## The First Article Will Be on Capitals—

### First Word of a Sentence

Rule I. The first word of every sentence should

begin with a capital letter; as,

Daniel J. O'Brien is Chief of Police of the City and County of San Francisco.

Repetition is the hammer that welds the chain of habit.

### First Word of a Direct Quotation

Rule II. The first word of every direct quotation should begin with a capital letter; as,

William H. Nichols said, "Young man, keep your record clean."

### First Word of an Example

Rule III. The first word of a sentence used as an example should begin with a capital letter; as,

A sentence is a thought expressed in words; as, "Exercise promotes health."

### First Word of a Direct Question

Rule IV. The first word of a direct question should begin with a capital letter; as,

The question is, "Can prohibition make people temperate?"

### Numbered Clauses, Etc.

Rule V. The first word of each of a series of numbered phrases or clauses should begin with a capital letter; as,

Reading serves, 1. To form the mind; 2. To delight the imagination; and 3. To perfect the character.

However, the accepted form with respect to numbers when placed in parentheses is that the capitals are generally omitted; as, "Reading serves (1) to form the mind, (2) to delight the imagination, and (3) to perfect the character."

### After Introductory Words

Rule VI. The first word after an introductory word or clause should begin with a capital letter; as,

Resolved, That the members of the Widows & Orphans, etc.

Be it enacted, That an assessment shall be levied, etc.

### Poetry

Rule VII. The first word of every line of poetry should begin with a capital letter; as,

Count that day lost whose low descending sun  
Views from thy hand no worthy action done.

### Proper Nouns

Rule VIII. Every proper noun should begin with a capital letter; as, Thomas, Edith, California, Wells Fargo, Lake Eleanor, Yosemite.

There is an exception to this general rule. The names of the months and the days of the week

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**GEORGE W. CAMPBELL**

He Died in the Performance of His Duty that the Law Might Be Upheld



## George W. Campbell—Hero

*Brave Officer Ruthlessly Murdered by Yegg When Surprised in Holding Up Branch Bank*

Another San Francisco police officer lies cold in death, a martyr to law enforcement.

Laid low by the bullet of a cold-blooded assassin, whom he encountered when he hastened to the robbing of the branch of the Mercantile Trust Company at Pacific and Hyde streets on the afternoon of April 9, Officer George Campbell of the Bush street station, upheld the traditional bravery and courage of the department. He met death unhesitatingly; with no regard to the consequences he rushed into the bank to uphold the law and overpower the lawless.

George Campbell, one of the largest men in size in the department, and who possessed a heart as big in proportion, was one of the best loved officers in San Francisco. Not only did the men with whom he worked hold him in high esteem, but the people among whom he worked deeply respected him.

With a kindly nature, a big smiling face, he went about for nearly 20 years performing his work, carrying on the fight for law and order. He was known for his courage, for his fearlessness and for his splendid integrity and unexcelled character. His record in the department was as clear as were his bright eyes that looked upon the world with such keen happiness and joy.

The tragedy that laid him low was one of the most cold-blooded and dastardly that has occurred in this city for years.

A lone bandit, Felix Sloper, went into the bank and held up the three attaches getting ready to close the doors for the day.

Ordering them to keep their hands down—a departure from the usual mode of the holdup—he scooped into a bag he brought along, thousands of dollars worth of currency.

During the stickup the cashier of the bank stepped on a concealed alarm button, which flashed a signal to a nearby merchant as well as a red signal in front of the bank.

Officer Campbell pacing his beat saw the red signal and hurried to the scene. He went in as he had in possibly scores of similar occasions, expecting to find it a false alarm. As everyone knows who is familiar with police matters, there is not a day goes by that some false alarm does not come in from some institution. And so George Campbell walked in. He walked over to the silent group behind the desk. He asked what was going on. The answer was from a little rat faced, weazened, scum of humanity, who whirled around and without warning let go a shot from his pistol. The bullet was headed for the center of the brain,

but it was deflected by the shield on the visor of the cap and went through the cloth without injuring the officer.

Campbell, displaying the courage for which he has been noted, instead of backing up, lunged for the man who, with lowered gun, pulled the trigger again. The bullet found its mark. It penetrated the abdomen, through the liver and a kidney, and lodged in the hip.

Mortally wounded as he was, feeling as he must, the life blood trickling from his vitals, George Campbell grabbed his man. He held him, and the bank employees rushed to his assistance. Comrades from the Bush station answering a phone call sent in by Miss Lola Neely, the teller, manacled the murderer.

Then Campbell fell to the floor.

Tender hands lifted him into a waiting ambulance and he was rushed to the San Francisco hospital where all medical science could do was put into operation, but after some 36 hours, the toll became too great and the spirit of George Campbell left this earth.

After being shot, he maintained the same serene mien, the same even-tempered manner and the same smile that thousands upon thousands of people in San Francisco have seen as he towered along the streets watching, ever on the alert to uphold law and order for which he had the profoundest regard. Ever the first into a fray of any kind and whose righteous judgment was ever sought by people with disputes or difficulties to settle.

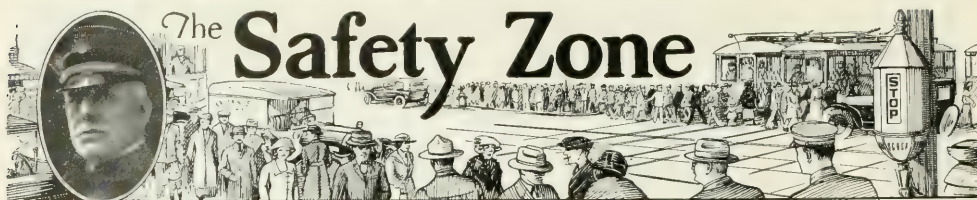
And the sublime fortitude of this brave man. While still alive the night of the shooting some of his comrades who were permitted to see him were wondering why Officer Campbell had not killed the assassin. He said nothing. But when they left and only Chief of Police O'Brien was with him, he turned to his chief and said:

"Chief, I could have killed that man, but it would have been a cowardly thing to do, wouldn't it?"

And the chief said it would, and a smile passed over his face as he realized that he had performed his duty even at such sacrifice and that he had the blood of no man upon his hands.

After the instance, Chief O'Brien, with tear-filled eyes, said that never in his experience had he ever seen a man manifest such courage and bravery, and that in losing George Campbell the San Francisco police department is not only the loser but that the people of the city have lost a man, a brave officer and a good citizen.

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A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO MOTORISTS AND DRIVERS OF VEHICLES

In view of the permission granted all vehicle drivers and operators that they are allowed to drive to the right or to the left of safety zones on all streets except on Market street, the Police Department announces that hereafter the following regulations at all street intersections where safety zones are maintained will be in effect.

All drivers of vehicles intending to make a right hand turn at an approaching intersection will be allowed to make such right hand turn only when in the line of vehicles nearest the curb line.

Drivers or operators desiring to make left hand turns must be in the line of vehicles on the left side of safety zones only.

This regulation will be effective commencing Monday, April 6, 1925, and the driving public is requested to strictly observe these regulations in the interest of handling moving vehicle traffic at all street intersections whether controlled by traffic officers or not.

Traffic officers on and after April 6, 1925, will not permit a vehicle driver to make any right or left hand turn at a street intersection except in the manner provided by this regulation.

In this communication the police department directs the attention of all motorists and vehicle drivers to the necessity of the use of proper legal hand signals, to be given by drivers, to indicate their intention to come to a stop, or to make a right or left hand turn.

These methods of signaling, which are provided for by Section 130 of the California Vehicle Act, are disobeyed and ignored constantly by operators and drivers, thus causing many collisions between vehicles, and much irritation to law-abiding drivers.

The law on this subject is as follows:

"Whenever the signal is given by means of the hand and arm, the driver shall indicate his intention to turn to the left by extending his hand and

arm horizontally from and beyond the left side of the vehicle, his intention to turn to the right by extending his hand and arm upward and beyond the left side of the vehicle, and his intention to stop or to suddenly decrease speed by extending his hand and arm downward from and beyond the left side of the vehicle."

Any mechanical signal used must be an approved device by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

All signals, whether by hand and arm or mechanical device, must be given commencing at and continuously during the last 50 feet to be traveled by a vehicle before a turn is made.

Your publicity in the columns of your paper is respectfully requested to these regulations, and for which accept my sincere thanks.

D. J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.

## CRIME PHOTOS TO BE PHONED

Faster than a fugitive from justice can travel from Chicago to San Francisco by train, or even by airplane, his picture will be flashed over the telephone wires, according to a new arrangement entered into this month.

Facilities of the latest stride in the improvement of methods of rapid transmission of information have been placed at the disposal of the police departments of the country by the Bell Telephone Company, and San Francisco is included among the first three cities in which this service is to be made available.

Announcement of the plans was made in a wire to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Chief of Police Morgan Collins of Chicago, who said that as soon as possible other cities would be added to the list.

Under the new arrangement, pictures of fugitive criminals are to be flashed the width of the nation as soon as the police begin a search for them.



## Little Pete, "Famous Chinaman"

By PETER FANNING, Who Writes Interesting Article on Career of This Notorious Celestial



PETER FANNING

Fong Ching, or "Little Pete" as he was better known, was unquestionably the cleverest Chinaman on the Pacific Coast, and probably in the United States. He was a born organizer, and was full of schemes and deviltry.

This famous Mongolian whom I knew very well, was endowed with unusual intellectual powers; fearless and unscrupulous, he became a leader, at once respected and feared. As a shrewd

Mongolian, very well educated in the English language, he entered the battle for money without any restraint of conscience, though he bore the reputation of being steadfast to his friends.

He instigated Chinese murders, imported women, ran gambling games, swindled people at the races in a way that white men would never undertake.

He came to this shore when about five years of age from China, and first started in to make his fortune as an errand-boy in a shoe factory on Sacramento street. He was a very quick and apt "Chinese kid". While an errand boy he showed the mettle of ambition by going to night school.

It was a singular fact that while he spoke his native tongue fluently he could not read or write a word of Chinese, except his own name. His aptitude and affability made him friends. He was probably the best known Chinaman in San Francisco. He seemed to have a peculiar faculty for making friends among white people.

Having graduated from the errand boy stage, he next became a broker in the customs business. He landed a large amount of goods for the merchants, and also accelerated the landing of Chinese in this city, thereby considerably swelling the population of Chinatown. While yet only a boy he was looked to for legal and general advice by the Chinese. Later, having made considerable money in the brokerage business, he went into the business of shoe manufacturing on his own account, and at the time of his death was one of the largest shoemakers in San Francisco, bearing the

name of F. C. Peters & Co. He also held the controlling interest in several merchandise stores, and the Chinese Theatre.

His first escapade which brought him prominently to public notice was when he was arrested for bribery in connection with the killing of Lee Chunk as a result of a feud between two tong societies, he being a member of one of them, for which he did time.

His career of the turf as a plunger was as weird as it was meteoric. Entering the portals of the Bay District racecourse a mild, meek-looking Celestial, with no more knowledge of the horseracing game than a parson had of faro, it was not long before he had under his control some of the jockeys, and it created a great sensation in the racing world. It was common gossip about the track that certain jockeys were frequent visitors to Pete's Shoe Factory in Chinatown; a mention of which only caused a few smiles and knowing winks among the trainers and swipes.

It was not long after that there were some very suspicious looking races, and invariably Pete held tickets on the winning horses. One of these jockeys became the confidential friend and adviser of Pete in all things appertaining to turf affairs. Pete always was in the habit of backing the horses



FONG CHING—LITTLE PETE

heavily that were ridden by this jockey, and invariably cashed his tickets. There was much talk about the "Dead ones" finishing behind the win-

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# Douglas "20"

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.

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## CRIME IN SAN FRANCISCO

During the past two months the crime reports of the police department display one of the most commendable records that has been observed in this city in years.

All crimes of larceny have been held down to a minimum, capture of perpetrators of crime has been kept up to a maximum.

Where two months ago the felony wing of the city prison was well crowded, now the tanks find but a comparatively small number of men charged with robbery, burglary and grand larceny.

Never has the department functioned with greater success. The crook has learned that this is no city to invade for his nefarious work, that his term of criminal activity should he start, is short and his capture certain.

The crime of a thieving nature committed here is for the most part done by youths who, filled with moonshine liquor or dope, take a chance,

either of breaking into a house or holding up some citizen. A study of the arrests made during the year will reveal to anyone that Chief O'Brien's men make short shift of these as well as all others who fare forth to gain a living in an unlawful way.

The major crimes committed have, with but very few exceptions, been solved and the men who committed them are either in the penitentiary or in the county or city jails awaiting disposition of their cases.

The state legislature has passed most every law or amendment suggested by the peace officers of the state and rejected reform measures that would make more difficult the work of law enforcement officials, presented by people who know little or nothing about the matter and who are moved only by a maudlin sentimentality which blinds them to the real issue of crime prevention, criminal apprehension and detention. In the matter of legislation along lines above referred to, Chief O'Brien, Captain Matheson of this city and Chief Drew of Oakland, have taken an active part.

\* \* \*

## NAVY PLEASED WITH POLICE

Commander C. Shackford of the U. S. S. Marblehead, senior Patrol Officer in charge of a dozen commissioned and non-commissioned officers and over 250 men doing patrol duty during the visit of the fleet, made the following statement on the departure of America's mighty armada for Hawaii:

"In leaving the city of San Francisco after our splendid reception by the people of the city, I would like to express through the columns of 'Douglas 20' my appreciation of the wonderful co-operation rendered me and my patrol by Chief of Police Dan O'Brien and those under him.

"I have been in many cities, but none excel in the spirit that has characterized the efforts of the San Francisco police department.

"Automobiles with police drivers have ever been at my disposal and the officers on the beats have never failed to properly salute me and my officers when we were out on the streets and ask if there was any service they could render.

"The policemen have, every one of them, exercised discretion and judgment in handling what cases came under their jurisdiction, and where so many men congregate on a visit of this nature, there are bound to be some infractions of the law.

"Everything has been done, and done willingly, to make the work of myself and those under me as easy as possible.

"The excellent spirit existing in the office of Chief of Police O'Brien has been reflected in the endeavors of every man in the department and I am indeed grateful for the assistance rendered the Navy by the San Francisco police."

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

During the last two weeks your Department captured, in my opinion, one of the worst holdup gangs on this Coast, namely, Willie Melody, alias Willie Hunt, Irby Melody, alias Irby Hunt, Lawrence Bunger, alias Lawrence Bryan, Fred Frlicher, Dorothy Ryan and Julia White. We had Willie Melody and Lawrence Bunger in Los Angeles a year ago. Melody beat us on an insanity charge and we lost Bunger on lack of identification. Since that time we have had numerous service stations robbed in Southern California, which we are satisfied were robbed by this gang. We have been able since the arrest in San Francisco to identify Irby Melody and Lawrence Bunger on three Standard Oil service station robberies in Los Angeles. Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, George McLaughlin, Vernon Van Matre, William McMahon, Jos. Lippi and Officer Thomas Larkin, in our opinion, deserve a great deal of credit, and we wish to congratulate you on the efficiency of such men as these who make up your Robbery Detail.

JAMES P. ARNOLD,  
Chief Special Agent of  
Standard Oil Company, City.

We wish to thank you and the Department for the fine work you have done for us on numerous occasions, particularly through Officers Geo. W. Hippely, George Stallard and A. Kerwin and Motorcycle Officer Argenti.

Officers Hippely and Stallard, while on the Pawnshop Detail, ran across some caulking lead which had been stolen by an employee, and so enabled us to get rid of what might have been very costly service. We did not know the lead had been stolen in this particular case until informed by the officers.

Motorcycle Officer Argenti caught two men stealing shingles from one of our jobs and arrested them. We recovered the shingles. Officer Kerwin stopped a colored man from knifing one of our carpenters by jumping in and taking the knife from the colored man.

We realize that these acts are all in a day's work for your men, but we are receiving so much help and co-operation that we could not let the opportunity go without a word of acknowledgement and appreciation for the department.

THDO. G. MEYER,  
Meyer Bros.,  
Building Contractors, City.

As chairman of the Executive Board of the United Commercial Travelers, I want at this time to thank you for your courtesy on the occasion of Supreme Counsellor W. D. Mowry's visit to San Francisco.

Your attentions to the favors asked of you, and through you of the Police Department, will long remain in the minds of the members of this organization and we wish to remind you that to a man they will always be for you and solidly back of you in any of your undertakings.

Also kindly convey to Captain Quinn, Officer Horace McGowan of the Chinatown Squad, the thanks of the United Commercial Travelers of America, for their attentions.

JOHN F. MORSE,  
Division Manager of  
Berger Mfg. Co. of California,  
Offices: 1118-26 Mission Street,

April 2, 1925.

Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien,  
Dear Sir:

Allow me to thank you in the name of the San Francisco Board of Education and the San Francisco District Council, B. S. A., for the loan of the Police Launch on April 1, 1925, in order to tow to San Francisco a 24-ft. whale boat purchased by me for use at Yacht Harbor.

The genial natures of the personnel of your Police Launch helped to make the trip one long to be remembered.

With kindest regards, I beg to remain,  
JULIUS I. CAHN,  
Commissioner of Sea Scouts.

\* \* \*

Mr. Julius I. Cahn,  
Commissioner of Sea Scouts,  
704 Market Street,  
San Francisco, California.

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of April 2, 1925, in which you express appreciation on behalf of the San Francisco Board of Education and the San Francisco District Council, B. S. A. for the loan of our launch on April 1, 1925.

Permit me to thank you for the kind sentiments expressed in your letter, and I wish to advise that your message of appreciation will be made known to the entire membership of this department by inserting same in our company commanders orders which will go to the several stations and bureaus of the department.

D. J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.

\* \* \*

On Saturday afternoon, March 28, the Silent Burglar Alarm in our Haight-Fillmore Office was inadvertently pressed by one of the State Bank Examiners.

The proprietor of the butcher shop adjoining the bank premises, in whose shop the alarm is installed, immediately telephoned Police Headquarters. Within a very few minutes Officers Ray O'Connell, Jack Dolan, Jr., and James Tuohy arrived at the bank from the Bush street station. Three minutes after their arrival, the Shot Gun Squad were on the ground, having come from the Hall of Justice.

Fortunately it was a false alarm. However, had there been an actual holdup, there is no question but what a capture would have been made. This display of efficiency gives a sense of protection which is highly gratifying to us and deserves sincere commendation.

PARKER S. MADDUX,  
Vice-President,  
Mercantile Trust Co. of Cal.

\* \* \*

In behalf of the Kate Kennedy Parent-Teachers' Association I wish to thank you for your entertainment yesterday afternoon.

I am sure your talk was a lesson for the boys and girls who heard you and I am sure the mothers will take your message home to other children.

MRS. MARIE FREBIG,  
Corresponding Secretary,  
Kate Kennedy P.-T. A.,  
3978 26th Street, City.

## THE PENAL CODE

*Excerpts Prepared by JAMES F. MAHER of  
Civil Service Commission*  
**Burglary Defined**

Sec. 459. Every person who enters any house, room, apartment, tenement, shop, warehouse, store, mill, barn, stable, outhouse or other building, tent, vessel, or railroad car, mine or underground portion thereof, with intent to commit grand or petit larceny, or any felony, is guilty of burglary.

Sec. 460. (1) Every burglary, (of an inhabited dwelling house or building) committed in the night time, (and every burglary whether in the day time or night time committed by a person armed with a deadly weapon, or who while in the commission of such burglary arms himself with a deadly weapon, or who while in the commission of such burglary assaults any person), is burglary of the first degree.

(2) All other kinds of burglary are of the second degree.

(3) This section shall not be construed to supersede or affect Section 464 of the Penal Code.

### Burglary with Explosives, Penalty

Sec. 464. (new) (1) Any person, who with intent to commit crime, breaks and enters, either by day or by night any building whether inhabited or not, and opens or attempts to open any vault, safe or other secure place by use of nitroglycerine, dynamite, gunpowder, or any other explosive, shall be deemed guilty of burglary with explosives.

(2) Any person duly convicted of burglary with explosives shall be punished by imprisonment for a term of not less than 25 years nor more than forty.

### Larceny Defined

Sec. 484. Larceny is the felonious stealing, taking, carrying, leading or driving away of the personal property of another.

### Larceny of Lost Property

Sec. 485. One who finds lost property under circumstances which give him knowledge of or means of inquiry as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use, or to the use of another person not entitled thereto, without first making reasonable and just efforts to find the owner and restore the property to him, is guilty of larceny.

### Grand and Petit Larceny

Sec. 486. Larceny is divided into two degrees, the first of which is termed grand larceny, the second, petit larceny.

### Grand Larceny Defined

Sec. 487. Grand larceny is larceny committed in either of the following cases:

1. When the property taken is of value exceeding \$200.

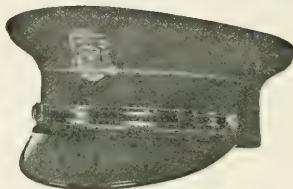
2. When the property is taken from the person of another.

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3. When the property taken is a horse, mare, gelding, cow, steer, bull, calf, mule, jack, jenny, (sheep or lamb).

#### Petit Larceny

Sec. 488. Larceny in other cases is petit larceny.

#### Junk Dealers Who Buy Metals Used by Public Utilities Companies

Sec. 496a. Every person who, being a dealer in or collector of junk, metals or second-hand materials, or the agent, employee or representative of such dealer or collector, buys or receives any wire, cable, copper, lead, solder, iron or brass used by or belonging to a railroad or any transportation, telephone, telegraph, gas or electric light company, or county, city, or city and county or other political subdivision of this state engaged in furnishing public utility service without using due diligence to ascertain that the person selling or delivering the same has a legal right to do so, is guilty of criminally receiving such property, and is punishable by imprisonment in a state prison for not more than five years, or in a county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine of not more than two hundred and fifty dollars, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

#### "Embezzlement" Defined

Sec. 503. Embezzlement is the fraudulent appropriation of property by a person to whom it has been entrusted.

#### Malicious Mischief in General Defined

Sec. 594. Every person who maliciously injures or destroys any real or personal property not his own, in cases otherwise than such as are specified in this code, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Injuring works of art or improvement in any city, town or village.

Sec. 622. Every person not the owner thereof, who willfully injures, disfigures or destroys any monument, work of art, or useful or ornamental improvement within the limits of any village, town or city, or any shade-tree or ornamental plant growing therein, whether situated upon private ground or on any street, sidewalk or public park or place, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

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## What Policemen Should Know

*Each Month, Under This Heading, Interesting and Instructive Subjects Will be Presented and Discussed*

The relations of a police officer to the business man especially should be more than simply as a representative of law enforcement heads. He should be the advisor to our merchants as well as to other people, take pains to explain various ordinances, laws and regulations when called upon to do so, be able to tell him just what to do in certain emergencies and help him save time and money in arriving at a solution of his troubles. Not to be just simply an agent to enforce certain laws and ordinances and to apprehend criminals and prevent crime. He should at all times be able as just indicated to tell at a moment's notice what should be done in a given case.

That this can be done more than it is now practiced in this city (and there is no complaint along these lines) Douglas 20 will each month endeavor to point out. Certain instances will be enumerated and suggestions will be accepted at all times. To the new officer coming into the department and desiring to improve the opportunities offered, we believe these articles will be particularly interesting.

Take for example:

A merchant is handed a check for \$75. He finds out in a few days that it is no good. He rushes out and asks the policeman on the beat what to do. He has never had a similar experience. He has no idea just where to begin or what procedure to take.

The officer could tell him to go to the bond and warrant office and swear to a complaint upon which a warrant would be issued or he could tell him to go to headquarters and make a report. But he should do more than that.

He should explain to him that if the man is arrested in this city there will be no expense. If he is arrested in, say Los Angeles or any other city in this State, the merchant would have to put up sufficient money to cover the expenses of an officer to and from Los Angeles and for the prisoner to this city, and that no matter what the outcome the merchant would not get his money back, unless in settling the case as allowed by law,

## Retail Lumber Yards of San Francisco

the accused desired to make restitution and included the expense of the trip.

Also that if the man wanted is arrested in any city outside of the state, say New York, that the merchant then must put up with the chief of police sufficient money to cover the trip to and from New York for the detective and for the fare and expenses incidental to bringing the prisoners back. And that if the case goes to the superior court for a trial the state of California will reimburse the merchant for all such expenses.

Of course he will advise the merchant to give a description of the man, how the transaction occurred, if any one saw him, and any other information that will assist the police in apprehending the suspect.

The merchant will then have a greater respect for the knowledge of the police officer and thus the splendid spirit of understanding existing between the police and the public will be even greater.

At a meeting of the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners held on March 16th, 1925, the following men were appointed regular policemen.

Frank J. Dolly, Paul L. Zraggen, Howard L. Lundy.

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## THE SEVEN POINTED STAR

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE

From the time of the second Punic War it has been a moot question as to the significance of the seven points on a policeman's star. Pedants and pedagogues, savants and scholars have been at sword's point in their discussions on this important subject.

The star has played an important part, not alone as an astronomical problem but as a symbol of preeminence and authority. The mighty Julius, as interpreted by the Bard of Avon, has said: "The sky is painted with unnumbered sparks; they are all fire and every one doth shine"; yet the effulgence of all paled when set beside the Star of Bethlehem which announced to the world in general and the Three Wise Men in particular, that the Lord had been born.

This dissertation is set down that it may promote discussion among the intransigents and a conclusion arrived at that might for all time silence the dogmatic tergiversations of the meticulous.

Webster tells us that a star is a conventional figure having five or more points. Why then the seven pointed star adorning the breasts of San Francisco's finest? The San Francisco Police as far as can be ascertained, were the first to adopt the seven pointed star, and the reason for adopting this celestial symbol involves quite a romantic prognosis. When the police force was organized in the '50s, the commissioners appointed a committee to have designed a badge of authority, and the committee in turn left the selection to one of their members, who, in his way, was a student of astronomy. He gave the matter considerable thought and finally concluded that no more fitting emblem could be found than his beloved star and he reasoned with symbolic conciseness. There should be seven points to the star and each should have a designation, and what more prolific field to select from than the star encrusted aurora and thus was evolved the police badge of authority, and the nomenclature arrived at was fitting.

The constellations and the zodiac were consulted with result that each point was given a name in keeping with a policeman's occupation.

Al Nyat—Denoting that a policeman's principal duties are at night.

Scorpio—Denoting that the policeman saves the lobster from the wise guy.

Taurus—Denoting that a policeman should be as strong as a bull; thus in the idiom of the street a policeman is called a bull.

Cancer—Denoting that a policeman in his peregrination would encounter many crabs.

Capricornus—Denoting that a policeman would have to butt in quite frequently and not be taken for an ichthyological specimen.

(Continued on Page 45)



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LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN



Detective Sergeant Jack Cannon was detailed as a member of the San Francisco merchants who recently made a tour into Mexico.

When Jack left here he told his partner George Wall that he was going to fill up on his favorite dish, tamales, while in the land of manana.

After being in Mexico, George got the following wire. "Express me case of canned tamales, San Francisco brand."

George complied with the request and Jack showed the Mexican natives "tamales that was tamales". He said they made them too hot down there for him.

As a St. Patrick's Day present Lieutenant Michael Riordan was made a captain in the San Francisco Police Department by the Board of Police Commissioners.

On St. Patrick's morning he was put in charge of Headquarters Company taking the place made vacant by the moving of Captain McGee from the City Prison to the Southern and Captain Lackman to the Prison from Headquarters Company.

Of Captain Riordan more will be said in the May issue of "Douglas 20".

Joseph Gorham, former sergeant in the police department has entered the real estate business, having associated himself with the firm of Ewers and Gorham on Irving street between Seventh and Eighth avenue.

This firm, one of the pioneers of the Sunset district, has a record for sales and a reputation for satisfied clients so that it was easy for Joe to step out and make several sales the first month he was with the organization.

His many friends in the police department will be pleased to know that he is "sitting pretty".

Charles Iredale of the Detective Bureau is getting to be the specialist on hit and run auto drivers. Every week he brings in two or more, and some of the work he has done is exceptionally high class. He never quits until he gets his man or woman as the case may be.

Mario Bellanti thought he could slip one over on Charlie the other day. He had a "hit" and after the meet phoned that his machine had been stolen. Questioning the wife, Iredale found that the car was not stolen so he and G. Lundy locked him up on a charge of violating Sec. 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Detective Sergeant James Cottle ought to be one of the best known detectives in this state. He sure grabs off enough fugitives from other cities for outside peace officers. Last month he arrested four men in this city wanted in Los Angeles for crime.

Corporal Thomas McInerney and his posse of Al Christ, William Burns and James Hayden certainly are making the boys who are more or less "queer" scarce. Scarcely a day goes by that this corps of officers working out of the Chief's office does not arrest a gent hanging around parks,

school houses and other places annoying women and children.

Officer M. J. Carmody arrested Charles Phillips on a charge of robbery March 15th.

Robert Hart, alias James Doherty was gathered in on a burglary charge March 30 by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond, Bath, Kelleher and Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty. He has been a guest at both of the "big houses" in this state.

Detective Sergeants Kelleher and Desmond also arrested on March 20, Albert Schultz and Joe Castello on a robbery charge.

Milton Muchna and Earl Clevenger charged with robbery, George Johnson with burglary and Edward Brown, robbery, are among some of the men booked during the past week or two by Detective Sergeants George McLaughlin, Leo Bunner, Detectives Vernon Van Matre, James McKenna, William McMahon of the Robbery Detail. In the latter arrest Detectives J. Collins, Thomas Price and P. Wafer assisted.

Sergeant J. Mann and Ed. Herve grabbed off Frank Moran who was placing some worthless paper about the city. He was charged with violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

Detective Sergeants Frank Lord, Arthur McQuaide and William Proll arrested John Rudenik on a charge of forgery last month.

Detectives Jesse Ayer, James McKenna and H. Mullen arrested William Ahern, alias Ryan, on two charges of robbery and one of carrying a concealed weapon last month.

In ten days last month Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen arrested nine men charged with passing worthless checks in this city.

William Mudd, chauffeur for the detective bureau, arrested Valdemar Shabousky as a hit and run driver early last month and to make the arrest good, booked him for Section 121.

Corporal Byrne and Officer A. Walsh arrested March 13, Hans Hansen, wanted for burglary.

Antonio Mazzarino, charged with assault with intent to commit murder was arrested on March 29th.

One of the largest stills found in this section for some time was located near Montgomery and Jackson streets the other day by Officer James McEachern. It was so big that it could not be taken into Property Clerk Judge's store room.





## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Charles Dueno evidently did not know that it was against the law to carry a gun. He knows it now for the other day he was arrested by Officer Patrick Walsh and charged with feloniously conveying a concealed weapon about our city.

\* \* \*

Joseph D. MacConnell had the "pleasure" of being booked at the city prison on a charge of burglary having been arrested by Officer William Cullnan.

\* \* \*

Earl Anderson, alias Earl Young, with a record, was arrested on a charge of larceny and vagrancy March 27th. Sergeant McIntyre and Officer George Greenwald made the "knockover".

\* \* \*

James Beede, arrested by Officer M. Brennan on a burglary charge, was held to answer in the police court. Officer Brennan with J. Carrig arrested Frank Hall on March 23, on a charge of assault to commit robbery.

\* \* \*

George Frain, charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm, was locked up by Officer John Dooling last month.

\* \* \*

Officers J. McCreedy and William Casey arrested Oswald Beard whom they found doing nothing particular though he seemed to have his health and no money.

\* \* \*

Charles Ferre, charged with robbery, was arrested on Friday, March 13th, by Officers William Porter and Dan Pallas.

\* \* \*

Albert True, charged with vagrancy and en route to Los Angeles, was given a trip to the city prison by Officers William Cullinan and Emile Hearne last month. He was just hanging around too much doing too much of nothing.

\* \* \*

Officers Porter and Pallas nabbed another neat stickup boy a couple of weeks ago. He was Charles Ferre and he faces a robbery charge.

\* \* \*

Officers Frank Kennedy and Ralph Atkinson saw Robert Walton operating an automobile in a not too steady a way so they investigated. The investigation resulted in the arrest of Walton on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

\* \* \*

John Pressley, wanted on a charge of burglary, was locked up last month by Officer Charles Mangels. He had beat a similar charge a couple of days before.

\* \* \*

William Kilpatrick had a gun that he ought not to have had and his side kick, Arthur Davis, didn't seem to have anything much to do. They were hanging around the Central District when observed by Sergeant Robert Williams and Officer Robert Rauer who gave them a nice ride to Washington and Kearny streets, the former prisoner charged with Chapter 339 and his associate with vagrancy.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Captain Peter McGee has many problems along police lines confronting him, owing to the fact that south of Market street has always been a magnet for the unemployed and the transitory laborer, the latter the victim of the gentry who do not toil and who seek the easiest way to get along, and the former presenting a condition that calls for close watching to see that they are not led into the wrong pathways.

With this old condition there has sprung up a newer one, one that marks the onward march of progress in this city. South of Market street beyond Mission to the bay is fast being developed along industrial lines. The new modern business building, manufacturing plants and other lines of industry, are rapidly forging ahead, crowding out the ramshackled buildings that marred the scenery in the Southern District.

So the conditions that face the commander of the district have increased and as they increased the need for another building to house the police company charged with the duties of enforcing the law and protecting the citizenry and preventing crime has also increased.

Captain McGee has met this condition and he has the affairs of the Southern District in splendid shape.

\* \* \*

William McDonald is in the city prison on a charge of burglary having been arrested early last month by Officer William Fogarty.

\* \* \*

Officer Draper Hand didn't think Thomas Record was engaged in any useful occupation so he ups and vags him the other day.

\* \* \*

Frank Calville and Joseph Trigueros had the pleasure of being booked at the station by Officer R. A. Clifford and Charles Russell on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

Clarence Spingola was just loitering around on the beat for so long that Officers Thomas Buckley and D. J. Twomey gave him a lift in the wagon to the station on a 1000 dollar vagrancy charge.

\* \* \*

John Johnson, 23 years of age, Frank Marusick, 21, and Elmer Hauster, 23, know what it is to be charged with grand larceny for Corporal Emmet Flynn, Officers R. A. Clifford and R. Jones tagged them the other day on such charge.

\* \* \*

Harry Baldwin, petty larcenist, was arrested last month by Officer Oliver Cox and Al Winzler, assisted by Special Millay of the Emporium where he was said to be operating.

\* \* \*

William Starke, with nothing much to do and doing it, was vagged by Sergeant Jack Stelzner.

\* \* \*

Manfrud McFarland, whom the police say is a pickpocket from up north, didn't get far along that line for he had not hit the district for long before Sergeant L. H. Nye and some of his boys nabbed him and he now has a nice new picture in the B. of I.

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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Bob Dower says that the people at the five mile house can hear the siren blowing at 2 A. M. when he and others who are standing underneath it cannot.

\* \* \*

Corporal Jim Breen says that he saw a lot of cats in his days among which were all kinds and colors but he has never seen the like of cats in the Harbor Police District. Jim says that he is greatly annoyed by a big black cat which had a cold. The cat got on Jim's nerves and he started to seek advice from Officer James Phelan. Now Jim Phelan advised the Corporal to take a dose of medicine as he thought him maybe a little upset and that he would be O. K. and all the cats in the county would not disturb him. Jim followed his advice and the next night Jim says that it was worse than ever; that he now can hear the cats in the neighborhood. Corporal Breen is thinking about getting the shotgun squad out to clean up.

\* \* \*

Officers Bob Dower and Gerald Ball came to the rescue of two Checker Taxi Drivers a few nights ago as a well-known eastern wrestler came to town and started to celebrate. He had already put the K. O. on the drivers and was about to clean up a few more. This all happened at the Ferry building at about 2 A. M. Bob got the strangle hold on him and while Gerald kept time for the first fall, Gerald came up for the second and Bob held the watch until the decision was given to Gerald who made quick work of the wrestler. Bob refused to give his picture for publication as one of the reporters was there and wanted to get the photograph of Bob. All that Bob would say is that he is a tough boy—but easy to handle when you know how. In court the wrestler refused to show up and a messenger was sent to forfeit the bail as the wrestler had to leave in order to fill an engagement that night.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Robert Morton has returned to duty after being confined to his home for some time under the advice of his physician. Bob says that it feels good to be back at work again and all the members of the station say that it is good to see him again.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Frank O'Brien, one of the old reliables says that he would rather spend a day at the ferry than a month at the seashore. Frank believes in a lot of fresh air.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Robert Silver, the popular sergeant, is the pride of the Harbor Station. Bob takes care of the Harbor during the day time when business is flourishing. He never misses in reporting on time; but he hopes that the carpenter shop will get a move on and send back the chairs that belong at the Harbor Police Station.

\* \* \*

George Barry, the hard worker for every good benefit, is rather lost when the Policemen's Ball is over. George likes to do charity work and he knows how to do it right.

\* \* \*

Jack Cummins is the same old Jack that used to be a mounted man. The days you have at the Harbor are 100% but the days of the mounted man were a little bit better.



Bob Schaefer

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Henry McGrath, the old reliable sleuth, is on the job. Henry says when he reports off duty now he is through for the day and is not called so often after retiring for the night.

\* \* \*

Officer Harry Frustuck, who drives the jitney on his watch, is going to petition the Chief to change his uniform as a citizen would not believe that he was a policeman. He took Harry for a soldier.

\* \* \*

Clifford Dunleavy, formerly of the Southern Police District, is now a full-fledged Harborite. Cliff is some singer and he sure can deliver the sweet chords that go to make his favorite a great hit. (Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.)

\* \* \*

Corporal Harry Ludolph is one of the Non-Coms. that takes charge of the Ferry bureau. He has under him the following officers: William Brudigam, who never misses on anything and who holds the championship for handling more cases than any man in the department. Bill answers from 1 to 500 questions at least during a watch and the last one has the same politeness as the first.

\* \* \*

Harry Peshon does his share in directing people to their destination and he sure knows how to pacify lost children and crying babies.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Martin Fogarty, the everlasting reliable, has with him another dandy bunch of officers who render first class assistance in regulating the taxi drivers, etc., A. Borghero, D. J. Enright and A. G. Moran. All have years of experience and give forth their best efforts and assistance to the lost and strayed ones that drift into the ferry at the entrance under the clock. These boys know more about the number of dates that are made at this point of the city.

\* \* \*

Chester Uhlenberg says that the last time he was at the Harbor Station he had to wear rubber boots; but now it is 100% improved. Chester says it does not look like the same place.

\* \* \*

Bill Ward passes more people on his beat than half of the beats in San Francisco put together. Bill says it would be tough if the ferry boats were stopped running. Bill takes care of Market street from the Embarcadero to First street. Bill Ward and Pat Griffin are entered in a moustache contest to see who can raise the best moustache during the next 60 days.

\* \* \*

Napoleon gets a decision over Sergeant Groat. Napoleon, an old water-front veteran, was arrested by Officer Ruane and when he was turned over to the sergeant for the purpose of taking him to the station while the officer was gathering a few more the following happened and Charlie lost the decision. Napoleon did not think that Sergeant Groat was an officer and as they were walking along, Napoleon questioned Charlie about what he did for a living and to convince Napoleon that he was a police officer he showed him his star. Napoleon slipped about this time and unintentionally tripped Charlie. Napoleon got up and ran like blazes, taking the decision from Charlie. Napoleon was not fast enough for Jim Ruane, and was overtaken at the shooting gallery. All shook hands and peace reigned once again. The Fighting Kid, one of Napoleon's sidekickers who always fights a policeman when he is drunk and when sober he always fight for a policeman, was Johnny on the spot to help Charlie to his feet after the fall.

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## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

With the coming of the baseball season and the activities at the Ball Park up a hundred per cent as a result of the national pastime augmented by the great interest in the boxing game as indicated by the record attendance at the two contests staged in Recreation Park there will be plenty of work for Captain Lemon and his men in addition to chasing crooks, enforcing laws and keeping down crime in the Mission sector.

It is a matter of pride that there is never any hitch in the handling of the big crowds that attend the ball games and as for the two boxing contests the thousands who surged into the ball park were put in their places without a complaint and there was not a kick against any law violations nor a report of a pickpocket working.

\* \* \*

Corporal Patrick Shannon picked up Juan Olivé who has spent a few months outing at Point San Quentin. The prisoner was resorting to petty larceny to eke out a livelihood.

\* \* \*

Lee Roberts Cain sought to spread a little questionable bank paper out in the district but he met with the same fate as do all his kind. Officers S. Demond, Louis H. P. Meyer and Joseph Brouders accompanied him to the station where he was charged with violating Section 476a of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Officer Joseph Gremminger arrested Burton McCully, alias John Mackey, on a charge of violating the juvenile court law.

\* \* \*

Carl Walker had a deadly weapon which he tried to use. He was taken to the village calaboose and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

Officers George Hess and James T. Keeley have the distinction of being the only olive drab clad members of the street force of the Mission. They direct traffic at 16th and Valencia and 16th and Mission respectively.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Peter Mitchell was down to the Hall of Justice the other day putting in a case against a law violator. The sergeant used to be in the detective bureau and he was an active partner of James Cottle in "them grand old days".

\* \* \*

William Taylor, the jitney responder, covers a lot of ground and complaints. Bill says that if the Harbor Station doesn't get a new machine very soon he will have to put his back in a plaster cast. We all agree with you, Bill. Suggestion from the boys, give this notice to Little Eddie Lynch. Evidently he is forgetting about us.

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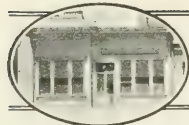
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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

The "boys" who have nothing much to occupy their time except to figure out how to get along without engaging in any manual labor are having tough sledding in the Bush terrain.

Below are a few of them that have been taken in custody and charged with high bail vagrancy during the past two or three weeks:

John Lewis, arrested by Officers James Madden, Tim Cashin and R. Vogt.

G. Bennett and J. P. Smith, by Officers Madden and J. Hart.

Jullis Peletti by Corporal Boyle and posse.

Joseph O'Brien and Frank Beck by Sergeant William Dowie and posse.

\* \* \*

Seems that when a motorist gets full of "licker" he has to hit either the Central District or the Bush. And we might add that he not more than hit either of these districts than some limb of the law is onto him and he is then escorted with full honors to the town bastille. Here are a couple taken in the other day:

C. Driscoll, arrested by Tim Cashin and M. Vogt, charged violating Section 112 Motor Vehicle Act.

Jose Figureoa, same offense, arrested by Robert McDermott.

\* \* \*

Robert Lane and Jack Williams were pestivating around the district acting like they ought not to act; Corporal Boyke and a couple of his men took a few minutes to watch them and finally swooped down on them. They found plenty of burglar tools, enough to jimmy most any sort of a place they wanted to get into. They were arrested, charged with having burglar tools in their possession and vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Officers Timothy Cashin and Stephen Hinrichs snagged C. C. Robles, a butler, on a burglary charge March 17.

\* \* \*

Thomas Clark and John Smith were trying to get into a house on Ellis street. Their means of attempted entry were unlawful so Officer G. N. Wuth nabbed the pair and slapped a charge of attempted burglary against them as well as a vagrancy booking.

\* \* \*

Victor Carlson and Peter Merila, sailors, forsook their lawful occupation and fared forth as bold bad bandits. They specialized, according to police report, in highway robbery. Their first effort got them snapped into a set of handcuffs. The representatives of the law who did the measuring for the cuffs were Officers P. Griffin, Gerald Ball and William Ward.

\* \* \*

Officers Walter Martin and Tim Cashin arrested Chris Pears on March 27th and charged him with assault with force likely to do great bodily injury.

\* \* \*

Carl Michaels and John Tomijke were "totin' pops" around the streets and their antics attracted the attention of Officer James Toohig who led them to Corporal James J. Feeney, who gave them a booking of violating Section 3, Chapter 339 and as fugitives.



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# PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Captain O'Meara has to take a trip every few days through the Sunset District to keep a tab on the building boom that is rapidly making that section of the city one of the fastest growing in this portion of the state.

In addition to the proper policing of the ever-increasing avenues south of the park, the equally increasing traffic through the Golden Gate Park is steadily calling upon the police department for the proper handling of the hundreds of thousands who visit this great playground monthly.

There are more mounted officers in the Park District than in any other in San Francisco because the problems that arise in that police section can be more readily handled by men mounted than afoot.

\* \* \*

Thomas Stanton, police officer, and who has been referred to by some of his admirers as the Demosthenes of the police department can sling the English with any of the spell binders and when it comes to addressing young boys and girls he gives them some salient ideas on how to grow up and be good citizens.

\* \* \*

Officer Henry Prowse is getting used to the environments of his new detail and has learned how to spell some of the high sounding flowers that grace Golden Gate Park.

\* \* \*

George Springett, the baby corporal of the department who did a stretch on the keys in the city prison, says that nature is more grand around the Park than it was looking out of the barred windows of the city "detentitory".

\* \* \*

Officers Alvin Nicolini and Coulter J. Murphy can saddle a horse now with any of the boys since they have been made members of the mounted force of the Park.

\* \* \*

Officer Phillip Reilly says he notices that there are not so many people visiting the museum where he is detailed, after 12 o'clock at night as there are at 12 noon.

Glen Hughes, corporal on the desk, observes that on the night shift the office gang don't get as many summons to locate missing children who wander about the park from their parents as the boys on the day side do.

The boys at the station say they have more relics in the district than any other station in the country; this also goes for fish. A visit to the park will cause the visitor to coincide with these views, the museum and the aquarium being filled with specimens that will interest most anyone.

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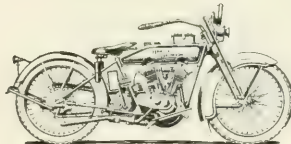
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Every once in a while some enterprising burglar thinks he can get away with a few jobs out in the Richmond district. He follows this idea and the history of such blindness has indicated that following the aforementioned idea is a sure way of getting into jail.

Last month there were three or four daylight burglaries that for awhile kept the boys at the station on the jump and Officer Emory W. Eskew was taking the kicks from women who had returned home and found that some one had entered the house. Finally a description was obtained of the man when Mrs. U. S. Webb returned to her home.

She found a man on the porch who had been in the house. He said he was a telephone man and was there to inspect the wiring. He endeavored to get Mrs. Webb to show him about but she refused. The marauder left but Mrs. Webb got a good description of him. A few days later Officer John Nash engineering the station Ford was touring his district when he observed a man who answered the description given of the burglar. He chased the suspect who broke and ran when he saw the officer. When overtook the prisoner gave the name of Clarence Brown, and he was identified by another citizen who had observed him.

"Mr." Brown is now in the city prison with enough burglary charges against him to keep the best bail bond broker in town off him.

\* \* \*

Officer Harry Crowley two-time hero last month, was able to be out of the hospital early this month and took a trip to the Hall of Justice to testify against the degenerate who fired upon him in a Market street theater. He will be using the arm sticks for some time yet and it will be many weeks before he will be answering roll call.

Since Officer Carlisle Field has been sent down to headquarters the boys have decided they have lost the "sheik" of the Richmond station.

\* \* \*

Raymond Bruce, charged with hit and run automobile driving incorporated in Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act was arrested last month by Officers C. H. Cornelius and Frank Rhodes.

\* \* \*

James Mayott, wanted on a grand larceny complaint, was gathered in on March 29th by Officer R. L. Smith and safely lodged in the city prison.

### CHEMICAL WARFARE

(Continued from Page 13)

detailed to impart their knowledge to certain officers in each district, and each station will be fully equipped with tear bombs, smoke screen candles, gas masks, and other paraphernalia necessary for chemical warfare.

Through the courtesy of the army authorities the police members will be as ably fortified to use these elements as the drilled army unit.

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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

Captain Eugene Wall, according to statistics has the distinction of being the only police captain with a section of Mission street in his district that can boast a tree along the sidewalk. There are none in the Harbor District, nor the Mission, but out in the Ingleside at the corner of Frances and Mission streets, will be found a full grown tree casting shade for the weary traveler who desires some shade. Might add here also that Captain Wall has a lot more trees in his district if one will wander about the forests back of Westwood Park.

\* \* \*

You used to be able to drop down into the little valleys off the Mission viaduct and buy a bucket of lettuce or a flock of radishes, but if you go down there now you will find a lot of nice new homes going up.

\* \* \*

Henry Schnell strolled out into the district March 14th and Officers Jerry Kelleher and J. McDonald spied him. They sent him into the station on a vagrancy charge, bail one grand.

\* \* \*

Officer John J. Driscoll took custody of Harold J. Nealon on a petty larceny charge, March 30. Booking Nealon was nothing new for him as he has had "the finger" put on him before.

\* \* \*

Corporal Frank Scollin says he misses the ferry boat whistles but is getting accustomed to the peace and quiet of the Ingleside District. Dodging late commuters and answering a million questions a day is another thing he misses.

\* \* \*

Corporal William Denser is another new arrival at the station. He has the desk on one of the night watches.

\* \* \*

Officer Grant Wildgans had a narrow escape the other day when Tom Stout drove his automobile into the police jitney which was being engineered by Wildgans. The accident occurred at Bosworth and Diamond streets.

After the impact the officer got out and arrested Stout for driving while intoxicated and for reckless driving. Though the crash was a hard one, Wildgans escaped injury.

### BUSINESS PUNCTUATION

(Continued from Page 15)

should begin with capital letters, but those of the seasons with small letters; as, "December, the first month of winter, began on Wednesday."

The words North, South, East and West, and their compounds Southeast, Northeast, etc., when used to denote certain parts of the country, should begin with capital letters; as, "The North will remain loyal to the Union." If used to indicate direction, they should begin with small letters; as, "The storm is from the south."

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## NORTH END STATION

**Capt. Herbert J. Wright**

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

Since the first of the year the personnel of the North End Station has been changed to include the following:

A. G. Skelly, sergeant, G. W. Desmond, sergeant, A. G. Cagney, corporal, and the following patrolmen:

Lawrence Jackson and William Maguire on the day watch; H. G. Brown, A. T. Foley, G. F. Lillis, J. V. Miller, T. J. Murphy, J. Dowd, D. G. Henderson and J. J. McLaughlin on the night platoons.

\* \* \*

While the Central, Harbor and Southern Districts have been the scenes of activities along the lines of entertainment, the fleet visit making these districts active, Captain Herbert J. Wright says he is still sticking with the soldiers and while there may not be so many there as there were sailors in town during the ten days stay of the fleet, the boys in the olive are just as handy to have around when trouble starts.



## POTRERO STATION

**Capt. Harry J. O'Day**

Lieutenants Frank DeGrancourt, J. C. Malloy

The small wharves as well as some of the larger landing places along the waterfront in the Potrero are becoming less popular with rum runners since there have been several knockovers and with an active patrol on all such places by orders of Captain Harry O'Day.

\* \* \*

Karl Koch and William Dobson are in the city prison charged with burglary. They are also accused of having an automobile that they did not own nor have any right to. The arrest of this pair was made the other day by Officers C. L. Weyman, Ed. R. Dathe and Special B. Cunningham. If any burglars read Douglas 20 they might get a hunch that the Potrero is not a very fertile place to work if they would keep out of jail.

\* \* \*

James Clifford drove an automobile that he had no deed to and which no one gave him permission to drive. He got out as far as the district when he was smeared by Officers T. F. O'Connor and C. Neary who booked him on a 146 charge.

\* \* \*

William Glover was accused of assaulting one of his fellow citizens. An arrest was naturally forthcoming so Officer C. L. Weyman gathered him in.

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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Some of the "easy winners" thought they could stretch a tenderloin district out in the Western Addition during the fleet visit. Ralph Collums fixed up a place on Eddy street, got himself some "ladies" and some liquor and opened for business.

Captain Robert Coulter, who is against this sort of idea, got wind of the arrangements as a result of which he, with a posse of well chosen men swooped down on the hurdy gurdy and locked up Collums, charging him with being keeper of a disorderly house and violating the federal prohibition law, as well as three women and several visitors.

\* \* \*

Orland Mosier was driving recklessly when Officers John O. Clasby and D. J. Desmond spotted him. They pulled him down and found that he and his partner, Fred H. Flynn, had not good title to the same, so the pair were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Among the new officers at the station are: Lester Brooks, Lloyd E. Groat, James Casey, John Doyle, Nicholas Eineer, A. Hansen, and Clarence Kronquist on the night shifts and James Kirby on the day watch.



## BAY VIEW STATION

**Capt. Stephen V. Bunner**

**Lieutenant A. S. Munn, Corporal John J. Doran, Acting**

Whenever a burglar thinks he can get away with anything out in the Bayview district he had better read the following:

John Mahony, William Mahony and Aug. Tabash had it figured where they could pull off a little job. They pulled the job okeh, according to police report, but they didn't get away with it.

**Why?**

Because Corporal Rudy Maier and his trusty posse, William J. Harrington got on the job and before they were on the job long they had the trio of bold bad boy bandits speared, booked and jailed on burglary charges.

\* \* \*

Officer Harrington pointed out to Corporal Maier just what experience in downtown districts does to a man handling such a situation. When he was in the Bush district, burglaries were simply an incident. Out in Bayview he declares they are an event.

\* \* \*

E. F. Gerlach, the officer who pilots the Ford about the district, says the guy who likes scenery can sure get an eyeful if he will follow him about a bit.

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\$1.00 HOUR

## WINTER GARDEN

Sutter at Pierce Street

## TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 7)

Motorcycle Officers .....	2
Total .....	45
<b>February 3, 1917 to March 4, 1917</b>	
Sergeant Francis E. Mahoney (in charge) ..	1
Sergeants (Patrol) .....	1
Patrolmen .....	43
Patrolmen (Mounted) ..	6
Motorcycle Officers .....	5
Total .....	56
<b>March 5, 1919 to May 15, 1921</b>	
Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester (in charge).....	1
Sergeants (Patrol) .....	2
Patrolmen .....	43
Patrolmen (Mounted) .....	6
Motorcycle Officers .....	4
Total .....	56
<b>May 16, 1921 to June 15, 1921</b>	
Sergeant Francis E. Mahoney, temporarily in charge.....	1
Sergeants (Patrol) .....	2
Patrolmen .....	34
Patrolmen (Mounted) .....	5
Motorcycle Officers .....	6
Total .....	48
<b>June 16, 1921 up to Present Date</b>	
Captain Henry Gleeson (in command).....	1
Lieutenants .....	2
Sergeant (Patrol) .....	1
Sergeant (Mounted) .....	0
Sergeant (Desk Clerk) .....	1
Corporals (Mounted) .....	2
Patrolmen .....	67
Patrolmen (Mounted) .....	5
Motorcycle Officers .....	11
Total .....	90

(To Be Continued)

## NATIONAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

(Continued from Page 8)

his index card but this classification, when searched in our files failed to disclose the prints in question. Consequently, we communicated with the police authorities in Pennsylvania to obtain a copy of the fingerprints they had taken of him at the time of his arrest. Upon receiving these prints a search was made of our files and we were unable to locate the prints which had been sent to our files by the Bureau at Leavenworth. In the course of a few days, however, in searching over the files in our bureau, we found Slaughter's prints that had been sent from Leavenworth and we very promptly ascertained the reason why we had been unable to find them on the first search after we had received the prints from the Pennsylvania authorities. The reason for it was this: When Slaughter's prints were taken at Leavenworth the party taking the prints who was an inmate of the institution, had substituted his own prints of his third and fourth fingers for those of Slaughter, with the result that



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in reaching the classification number for Slaughter's prints at Leavenworth, there was a different classification number given them than given by the police authorities in Pennsylvania. As you know, classification of prints is based upon all ten fingers and, occasionally, when two fingers of each hand are off the classification is entirely different. This merely shows to what extent one convict will go to aid another.

I wanted you to know exactly what progress has been made in our work and the difficulties we have been facing, in view of the personal interest you have always manifested in the Division and the material help which you gave towards bringing about the establishment of such a Division in this department.

Very truly yours,  
J. EDGAR HOOVER,  
Director.

The Division of Information and Identification is a department of the federal government which is very close to the heart of the chiefs of police of this state, and particularly Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

Its establishment after years of planning was assured at the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in this city three years ago. The year previous tangible plans had been presented and some work accomplished, in the face of some unwarranted opposition, but the real work was in this city under the direction of Chief O'Brien, Captain Matheson and Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, then president of the association.

Impressed with the success of our own State bureau of identification at Sacramento, the chiefs of this state could see more readily than their brothers of other cities just how important a national bureau was and just how much it would assist in making life miserable for crooks.

The bureau is located in the United States Administration Building in Washington, D. C.

The taking over of the working of the bureau by the government was fostered and urged by the Chief's association and the association's spokesmen were Chief Joseph M. Quigley, and Chief of Police O'Brien who has been appealed to several times for suggestions and information relative to the handling of the business in the bureau.

Scotland Yard, Paris and other leading European authorities on crime will cooperate with the bureau in making a survey of all leading criminals of the world.



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## BOLAND AND BIGELOW

(Continued from Page 10)

by them, looking up lost girls and boys for anxious mothers and fathers, patching up love affairs between male and female employees, arriving always in the nick of time like the hero in the story to save some beautiful girl from being dispatched to the Great Beyond by a disappointed and disillusioned lover who has found since he has spent all of his money on his girl that she didn't love him at all, that she had dozens of lovers just like him who were spending their hard earned money on her, buying her beer and wine for which she was getting a percentage from the owner of the place, they were, to say the least, busy.

Inquiring into the ages and habits of the youthful-looking of both sexes on the street, in and out of the cafes, sending those away who appeared to be too young, advising with others, rushing hither and thither trying to be every place at once, trying to help the officers on the beats adjoining, advising young officers, hearing about a company of soldiers coming down from the Presidio to clean up some places on the street and rushing up to meet them—just the two of them, Boland and Bigelow—so that they could head them off and send them back to their barracks, time did not hang heavily on their hands. Yes, Boland and Bigelow did this hundreds of times and never in all their experience did such a delegation get through their outpost far enough to assemble for an attack. Never did such an attack, though threatened many times, occur on Boland's or Bigelow's watch.

Pathos had its fling in plenty on the street. Take the case of Tom Dole, the toughest looking man on the Coast. A bartender for Swede Nelson at Diana Hall, but at heart the mildest-mannered man who could be found any place. A decent fellow and a mystery to his friends on the street, disappearing immediately from the street at exactly one minute after two a. m. each morning—one minute after he quit work in Diana Hall (all bars were forced by law to close at 2 a. m.) and not being seen again until exactly 7:55 p. m. the same night, just in time for him to go to work. Had no associates among his fellow employees of either sex on the street.

His friends were legion, for Tom was a man who readily made friends and was able to keep them without seeming to try. His friends and acquaintances were so numerous that the different cafe owners were bidding against each other for his services, but Tom seemed to be content; and with each new offer Nelson would meet the bid and Tom would remain. In addition to his following, there was never any trouble in Nelson's place when Tom was there because he was absolutely honest and insisted upon all of those about him

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practicing honesty scrupulously, and Nelson was assured that every cent spent in his place would go into the cash register.

In addition, he was so ferocious looking that no one ever dared start trouble in Diana Hall after getting a good look at Dole. There was much guessing and wondering about his life off the street. Who was his girl and where did she work, and, was she a money-getter?—for a bartender on Pacific street without a girl was a rare thing indeed. Another question asked was "Where do they live?"

Well, one night, Tom, who never drank anything, fell off the water wagon and to celebrate the event Nelson, who really liked Tom, organized a little party and kept up their drinking until the early morning hours, after which all of them went fishing over to Red Rock. After fishing for a while Dole was missed. The shock sobered up the party, who came home very blue indeed, for it was agreed that poor Tom was washed or had fallen overboard and was drowned, which proved true, for several days later Tom's body was washed up on Baker's Beach and the boy was claimed by Nelson.

No relatives of the man of mystery could be found. At last the truth would out—did Dole have a girl? And who was she?

She would show up at the undertaking parlor or at the funeral. He was waked for two days. No relatives had so far appeared and the gossips were about ready to quit and all had agreed that the mystery would never be cleared up in relation to Dole's home life, when there appeared on the scene a woman, a nice, little, gray, respectable, motherly-looking old woman looking for her boy who hasn't been home now for several nights. She knows something must have happened to him and came all the way from Daly City, where she had kept house for her boy Tom, looking for him.

There were only the two of them, she said, and she came to the city for the first time in years. By intuition she was guided to Pacific street where she asked the first one she met, for she was sure that everybody knew her boy Tom, who was so big, good and kind. And the man said that he knew, and brought her to the undertaking parlor to meet her boy for the last time. She was Dole's mother.

Boland and Bigelow never seemed to have time to complete anything, always being interrupted in the midst of whatever they were doing by some fresh complaint or complication, always bearing in mind the admonition of the captain to stay together and under no circumstances to leave each other. In the midst of quelling a riot on another officer's beat in the alleys, (such things never happened on Boland's and Bigelow's beat) it suddenly dawned on Jim that Wallace, the lion tamer,

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is due to go on with his act at midnight at the Midway. And here it is 11:55 and Wallace as drunk as a lord—been drinking all day, and due to go into the lion's cage in five minutes and, no doubt, on account of his drinking, the ferocious lion, Alexander, has not been fed by Wallace for twenty-four hours.

Down to the Midway, Boland and Bigelow must go to prevail upon the manager not to allow Wallace to perform, and if he insists, to stand by and see that he is not harmed. They arrive in time to see the veteran showman, who has dropped to cheap variety after being one of the foremost circus men of the world, from booze, pull himself together, go into the lion's cage and put on the performance for his life with his real ferocious, man-eating lion which had not eaten for twenty-four hours, and which, during the performance, tried his best to break his fast—but the old performer was himself and seemed to stagger out of the way just in time.

The performance is voted remarkable by the visiting tourists who wonder how such a place can afford to put on such a high-class performance.

"My Lord, Arthur," remarks Jim, "I'm glad it's over. I'm tired out and would like to sit down for five minutes to rest, but I dare not do it for I am sure there is going to be something doing before the night is over."

"Mr. Jim," pages a squeaky colored voice. Turning around, Boland and Bigelow see "Let 'Em Down Easy" (So called on account of his tender feet)—the colored gentleman who runs the African Dodger show. "Mister Jim, come 'mediately before my man 'Socks' gets killed. The Petaluma Baseball Club are doing their spring training over at my place and they are using regular baseballs, chucking them at 'Socks' haid; an' every time he tries to get from under the canvas the pinch hitter swats him on the rear with a baseball bat. If they haven't killed him by this time I am sure they will before we get back." Over to save "Socks" the African Dodger, Jim and Arthur go—and so on during the balance of the watch.

Tired out, they report off to go home so they can get some sleep, for they have to get down early in the morning to get out their complaints and to attend to Police Court and Superior Court cases, which meant that they spent the best part of their day in Court and the balance of the day and night on their beat, going continuously—and if they hadn't, the Lord only knows what would happen.

Honest, fearless, hard-working policemen and diplomats—that's what and who Boland and Bigelow were, jeopardizing their lives each day, shot at numerous times, but, by the grace of God—spared.

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### CITY'S NEW WEEKLY

The San Francisco Tribune is the city's newest weekly newspaper. It is edited by Edward H. Hurlbut, one of the brilliant writers of the Bay district, whose long experience in newspaper work in San Francisco has given him a vast knowledge and understanding of conditions of his native city, as well as of the State. Possessed of a keen mind and able pen, he can set forth his ideas on important topics in a way that appeals to the readers.

For years Hurlbut has been employed on various newspapers as reporter, special writer and political expert. At one time he was a police reporter stationed at the Hall of Justice and he has many friends among the old timers of the police department who, with the editor of "Douglas 20" will wish "Ed" every success in his new venture.

The paper is making a decided hit in its presentation of timely discussions of leading subjects of the day.

There is no kid glove handling of any topic, and the editorialization of things political, social and civic contains a vast amount of well worth while information, interest and ideas.

We recommend the Tribune as a journal that will keep the reader informed on the many things that vitally interest this city and from what we know from a long friendship with its editor, we are sure that Editor Hurlbut will maintain the high standards he has started out with in the initial numbers of the Tribune.

### SEVEN POINTED STAR

(Continued from Page 26)

Aquarius—Denoting that he should not take water in any eventuality.

Geminii—Denoting that his arrival quelled the storm.

Those are the poetic appellations and are used with all the license to which poets are entitled, but to the citizens of our fair city, who, as a whole believe that they have the finest police force on this mundane sphere, the seven points have come to symbolize co-operation, courage, courtesy, charity, efficiency, energy and loyalty.



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NEAR MARKET

## FANNING

(Continued from Page 19)

ner; but the Judges saw not, and Pete was growing rich daily.

The season progressed and Little Pete present daily on the track, was often observed looking over the form book of the races run which he always carried in his blouse. Then a trip to the saddling paddock, a chat with a jockey or two and Little Pete's commissioners would be seen skirmishing about the ring placing his coin. Tales of monster winnings made by this little Celestial plunger were told, to which Pete would reply that "he backed two or three horses in the race and only won a trifle".

One day the talent in general backed a horse called Wheel of Fortune, who was looked upon as a certainty. Little Pete strung his coin on the chances of a horse called Rosebud, and strangely enough the judgment of the little man from Chinatown, proved superior to that of Caucasian racegoers of many years' experience; the jockey who rode Wheel of Fortune on this occasion was viewed with suspicion by many, but no action was taken in the matter by the officials in the judges stand.

As the meeting dragged through the winter months and merged into spring, elated at his success, Pete engaged in a book-making venture. At this he was only partially successful, as it was whispered about that one or two horses laid up with his book supposedly "dead ones", were resuscitated, and the book lost heavily. On top of this came a rumor of a rupture between Pete and his trusted jockey. The cause of this was, it was said, jealousy on the part of the jockey—that other jockeys who were getting better mounts, were usurping his place in the good graces of the plunger from the Flowery Kingdom.

Soon after this, matters came to a focus, and the racing world was treated to a startling surprise. A meeting was called by the board of stewards of the California Jockey Club and several jockeys were summoned before them and closely questioned on some very suspicious looking riding that had been viewed from the stand. Murder will out, and it was claimed that Pete's trusted jockey, on the promise of a lenient sentence, let the cat out of the bag, and the Chinese Confederacy was a thing of the past. At any rate, much silence was observed as to how the information was gleaned. After a searching inquiry, two of the jockeys were ruled off the turf for life, and Pete was also warned off the turf.

Many tales of wondrous winnings were told about the little yellow man, but as he was of a secretive turn of mind, they were never verified, and how much he added to his wealth during his open career on the turf, was probably never known. That he became a fiend for the game is

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certain, for even after being ruled off, he sent money to the track to be played on certain horses.

This famous little Chinaman who possessed powerful influence at that time, began to make himself very unpopular with the See Yup Society, who were bitterly opposed to the Sam Yups, the society of which Little Pete was the ruler.

The See Yups, strong in their numerical position chafed under the yoke of the Sam Yups, and it was the old story of the boycott, with more horrors. Murder after murder had been committed until the wealthy Chinese had mostly withdrawn their capital from the channels of commerce, leaving the See Yups and their new establishments in power.

Almost alone Little Pete braved the opposition. Guarded day and night by Chinese gunmen and a white man, Pete nursed himself into a feeling of security. He became reckless to the extent of going forth alone at times, chaffing his guards, saying that "there was no danger that anyone would try to molest him." But Pete went out alone once too often. He was watched by his assassins and most cruelly put to death when he was found to be unprotected. He ventured to a barber shop without his bodyguards and his vigilant pursuers did their deadly work. Two assassins sprang into the barber shop while he was in the barber's chair, and shot him dead, and the "brainiest of the Sam Yup men" saluted his ancestors in true Chinese fashion.

Storm and strife began to brew and his friends were worked up to blood fever over the loss of their leader and more murders were expected in Chinatown at any moment. Highbinders started to town from the interior, to avenge the death of their comrade, and intense excitement prevailed. Chief Crowley detailed Sergeant Cook, "whom the highbinders dreaded", to proceed there with a posse and he ploughed into the haunts and dens of the highbinders, so that their departure out of town was very sudden and conditions were soon back to normalcy.

The funeral of Little Pete was one of the largest that was ever seen in this city and formed the occasion of a heathen holiday, and his greatness was testified to by a funeral about a mile long. To the matter of fact native, a Chinese funeral with its color and incense and chanting, is always interesting, but the interest attached to Little Pete himself, and his killing, being added in this instance, made it a gala day in Chinatown. All the night before in front of his shoe factory where his body lay there was going-on in the street, the clanging of cymbals, the burning of punk, incantations and the offering to the gods of fruits and meats and drinks. In the ovens and bakeshops of the neighborhood, great preparations were going forward for unheard of quantities of

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pastry, ducks and chicken, to be prepared for the appeasing of the appetites of the gods, and their consequent propitiation in behalf of the very unsavory record of Little Pete.

Banked around the casket were profusions of flowers of costly designs and men dressed in blue and white gowns, stood there as sentinels.

Then the funeral started out; the hearse was drawn by six white horses caparisoned in black trappings, with brass bands playing funeral dirges together with the mourners, noisy in their lamentations, and beseeching the Chinese Pluto, to be merciful to the spirit of the dead man, and they moved away from the house. It was cleared of all evil spirits that came with the death, by the explosion of firecrackers. The road leading to the cemetery was darkened for a mile by the people who followed the slow procession. They came by street cars and bikes and by private conveyances, and when the hearse drew up at the gate, the platform for the casket and the mourners had already been preempted. At one end of the platform was an immense table, and upon this was spread decorated roast pigs and sheep and drakes and ducks, together with trays of rice and flagons of gin and tea, that weighed down several wagons in their transportation. After the ceremonies were over, then came the most remarkable scene of all, the crowd made a rush for the table, for souvenirs, and in a few minutes the table was swept clear of the more portable things.

#### DETECTIVE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 12)

ent banks, and the prisoners said they were able to cash several forged checks by simply placing them in the banks for collection. They were all for small amounts. The real coup was set for next week when Mrs. Morton planned to leave for Washington, officers declare. While she was away, they said, the trio figured they could clean up \$13,000 and make their getaway before she returned.

The arrest of Smith interrupted their plan, police claim. Their confessions are said to have followed. Smith is being held for the Los Angeles police and charges of forgery have been entered against his companions.

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## WAR ON FIEND

The intermittent operations of the so-called "long-nosed fiend" who has been assaulting young boys and girls, inflicting upon them the most revolting and degenerate practices, and who has inflicted serious and brutal injuries to some of his small victims has aroused the police so, that Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has issued orders detailing each and every member a special unit to apprehend the human beast.

He has in the following orders pointed a way that will ultimately cause the arrest of the despoiler of children and already several morons have been rounded up. Be it said to the credit of the victims they do not, as many people who suffer from some criminal, point a finger of guilt at suspects.

Every member of the department has dedicated his efforts, time and training to catching this fiend and putting an end to his awful crimes.

Chief O'Brien's order follows:

Company Commanders and Heads of Bureaus:

1. I am forwarding you herewith a copy of a report made by Officer James J. Phelan, Number 331, of Company "C", under date of March 23, 1925, which shows a recurrence of the activities of the man known as the "Long-nosed Fiend."

2. After a period of approximately seven months this within described man makes his appearance in a part of San Francisco in which he has, to our knowledge, never before operated in his infamous manner. The results of his acts are shocking and abhorrent, and a united effort must be made by the members of the Police Department to capture, prosecute and imprison this vile fellow.

3. Therefore, in accordance with the above I am forwarding you herewith a sufficient number of copies of the report of his latest act of depredation so that you can distribute one to each member of your respective commands.

4. At the time of distribution of these copies you will issue to the members of your respective commands appropriate orders on the same to the end that every member of the San Francisco Police Department will immediately put forth every effort and use every possible means of collecting data and information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of this vile creature.

5. So that there will be no misunderstanding in relation to this matter I repeat that a copy of this report will be delivered by you to every member of your command irrespective of rank and each and every member of your command will put forth efforts as enumerated above, and will report to you in writing eight hours after receipt of his copy of the efforts that have been made by him to apprehend and gain evidence in relation to

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the man described in the circular and what success met with.

6. After the delivery of his first report on the matter all officers of the Department will continue, if no apprehension of the fiend has been made, their search for him and will continue to report on this matter each five days until such time as this fiend is apprehended.

7. All reports received by Company Commanders will be summarized and this summary with recommendation by each Company Commander will be forwarded to me as rapidly as completed.

D. J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.

### CAMPBELL

(Continued from Page 17)

And we will add that in the passing of George Campbell all those things are true and he will be sorely missed by the youths along his beat for they knew they could rely upon the big, good natured officer when on their way to and from school.

The creature that killed him is charged with murder and it is to be hoped that another Rhinehart case will not follow his trial. He is an ex-convict paroled from San Quentin.

Many wonder why George Campbell did not shoot the desperado when he had been fired upon at once.

This is explained by Chief of Police O'Brien who said.

"This brave officer knew what he was doing. He realized after that first shot that if he stopped to pull his gun he would give the bandit just the opportunity he was wanting to be able to kill the officer instantly so he could make his escape to the waiting automobile outside. George Campbell sensed this and so he grabbed the man and his gun and he knew then that he had the man cornered and that in a few minutes he would have plenty of assistance and the loot the bandit had would be saved, and the crook jailed."

The Chief ordered the police station flags at half mast for 30 days.

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**[** You buy a car differently nowadays. You do not lay out your good money unless you are dead certain of a money's worth in return. The message below will prevent future worry and will save you real money if acted upon. **]**

At this time of the year more people buy automobiles than at any other period. The sunshine and flowers, the promise of a bit of real freedom from work, the call of the greener hills and valleys of blossoms—all of these things serve to sharpen a man's desire for a car of his own. All right. But how many of these new purchasers are going to buy wisely?

\* \* \*

There are many points to consider if a wise purchase is to be made. Even before thinking of a car, the important question of finances should be thrashed out. (What size payment can you carry as the months go by? What safe margin is left when the usual expenses are budgeted?)

\* \* \*

In choosing the automobile, there are equally important facts to face. Ask yourself such level-headed questions as these: "Am I buying an automobile that will deliver the goods and be backed up by the com-

pany selling it?" "Am I getting a dollar for dollar value?" "What will this car be worth on a trade-in years later?" "Is this car an orphan?"

\* \* \*

Remember—no high-grade automobile agency will ask you to lay out your good money unless you are given a money's worth for it. The Howard organization has operated on that principle for nineteen years. Many of your friends have been served by us. Satisfaction to the customer is our big working plan. We know from experience that the man who lays out his good money will get the greatest satisfaction if he understands what he is doing. That's why we talk to you straight from the shoulder.

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# "20"



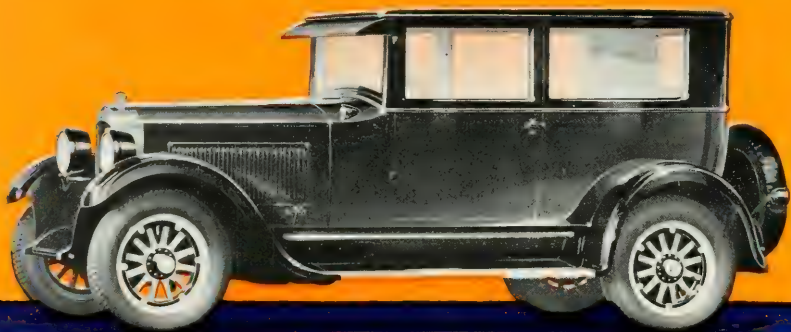
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MAY - 1925

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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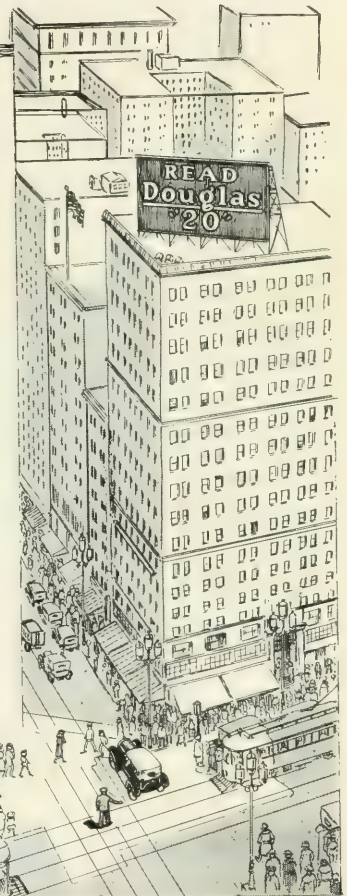
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## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL

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MAY, 1925

No. 7.

## Telephotographic Criminal Identification

*Transcontinental Transmission of Pictures by Telephone Told in This Interesting Article*

*By WALTER S. REED of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company*

Recent demonstration of the transcontinental transmission of pictures by telephone and the subsequent opening of a coast-to-coast picture transmitting system by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company between San Francisco, Chicago and New York City, affords criminal identification bureaus throughout the country a new facility by which the identification of criminals can be greatly expedited. This new system, known as Telephotograph, is attracting the attention of police and detective heads in many of the larger cities in the United States and will undoubtedly be one of the main topics for discussion at the coming International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held in Indianapolis, June 13 to June 16, inclusive.

The system is a development of the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Incorporated. It is the outcome of work covering several years and provides a simple, rapid and accurate picture transmitting system which will operate over a telephone line. The apparatus represents the assembling of many recent inventions by telephone engineers together with standard types of telephone and telegraph apparatus which have been readapted to this new use.

The practicability of transmitting criminal records quickly and accurately over the new system was demonstrated in San Francisco by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company before police and detective heads invited to witness the test. Upon invitation from T. F. Delury, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Chief D. J. O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Matheson and Captain W. J. Quinn, witnessed the transmission of photographs furnished by the criminal identification bureau of the San Francisco

Police Department for the test. They were much impressed by the method and expressed their enthusiasm over the results obtained. The three officers were of single accord that the speedy identification of criminals by means of the new Telephotograph method will, without a doubt, be in international use by the time the Telephone Company can acquire transmission facilities in sufficient localities for making it so.

In commenting on the results of the demonstration Chief O'Brien said: "Captain Duncan Matheson, Captain W. J. Quinn and myself, were invited by Thomas F. Delury, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Mr. Walter S. Reed, representative of the same company, to witness the sending and the receiving of the first criminal record on the Telephotograph machine. The length of time taken in transmitting and receiving was a fraction more than seven minutes. The police record consisted of a photograph, fingerprints, description and order for arrest in a given case. All items were transmitted at the same time and during the period mentioned all records mentioned above could be transmitted from one end of the continent to the other. This work was practically instantaneous and to my mind the Telephotograph is a most up-to-date method of transmitting criminal records. Furthermore, the records can be transmitted from a given point and received simultaneously at several points. For instance, if the San Francisco Police Department desired to transmit records by Telephotograph from San Francisco to New York, Chicago and Washington, the said record could be received at three points and practically at the same time. We at this end of the country trust that enough police departments throughout the nation will be interested in it so

the cost of transmitting and receiving will not be prohibitive, and that it may become a valuable asset in the work of our National Bureau of Criminal Identification and Police Information.

The police are not slow to admit that the telephone has always been their most able ally, nor do they hesitate to express their appreciation of the splendid co-operation given them by the Telephone Company. So it is with enthusiasm that they look forward to the development of the Telephotograph and its application to their needs in crime prevention. As science makes possible a wider field over which the criminal may apply his

tion records, whereas, by present methods, there are days of delay in the sending and receiving of such records by mail. Since speed is one of the essential factors in such endeavor, the broadcasting of criminal pictures, fingerprints and handwriting over telephone wires will eventually displace all methods now being used, is the opinion of the police.

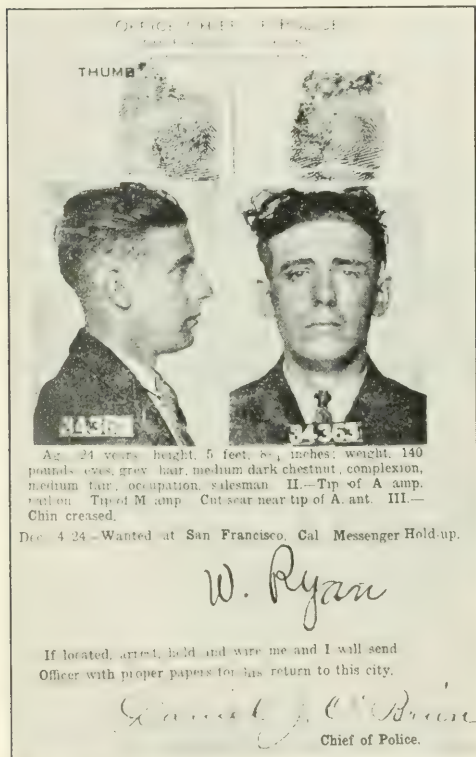
The simplicity of the method is such that a positive transparency film is suitable for transmission. The apparatus is so designed as to transmit a picture five to seven inches in seven minutes. The picture is received in such form that, after photographic development of the usual sort, it is practically indistinguishable from an ordinary photograph and is ready for newspaper and other reproduction. As films can be used for transmission while still wet, this system eliminates the delay which would otherwise be caused by drying and by making special sending plates.

Photographs of criminals containing their description, their fingerprints and samples of their handwriting may be taken from the bureau of identification at a moment's notice and in the course of two or three hours could be in the hands of police departments on either Coast. In a day's time these same records could almost blanket the United States by forwarding them by mail from the main receiving stations.

While the apparatus is intricate in mechanical detail the principle is quite simple. The film upon which a picture has been transferred is inserted in the transmitter simply by rolling it up in a cylindrical form. During operation a very small and intense beam of light shines through the film onto a photoelectric cell within. The film is rotated at a uniform speed and by means of a screw mechanism is caused to advance parallel to the axis of the cylinder. The motion of the light relative to the cylinder is therefore the same as that of a phonograph needle relative to a cylindrical record. In this way each minute portion of the picture in turn affects the intensity of the light reaching the photoelectric cell. This variation in the amount of light striking the sensitive surface of the cell gives rise to a current which, through the agency of a vacuum tube amplifier and modulator, controls the current flowing through the telephone line.

The receiving end of the line, an unexposed photographic film, is rotated under a beam of light similar in manner to that at the transmitting end. The two films are caused to rotate at exactly the same speed by means of tuning forks controlling their driving motors synchronizing their motion at each end of the wire. By means of a device known as a light valve, which is caused to operate by the flowing current through the photo-

(Continued on Page 44)



This is the first criminal picture ever transmitted by the Telephotograph on April 8th, 1925. This demonstration was made by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in the presence of Chief D. J. O'Brien, Captain Duncan Matheson, Captain W. J. Quinn and District Manager T. F. Delury.

"trade", so science must keep abreast of his activities by aiding in speedy apprehension once his acts begin to go against the moral grain of society. Therefore, as far as the police are concerned, science is keeping up with the criminal in its contribution of Telephotograph as the latest facility for combating his activities.

The use of the Telephotograph makes it but a matter of hours for transcontinental exchange between police departments of criminal identifica-



## Captain Michael Riordan

*Commander of Headquarters Company*

Capt. Michael Riordan, newest commanding officer in the San Francisco Police Department, has had a meteoric rise in his chosen line of endeavor as well as along the lines of a professional man—he having been practicing law in the capacity of a legal advisor and defender of his fellow police officers since 1921.

Capt. Riordan was appointed to the Department on March 31, 1913, his first assignment being to the Park station. He was successful in passing the corporal's examination and was promoted to that rank on April 20, 1921; Sergeant, March 12, 1923; Lieutenant, September 17, 1923, and on March 16, 1925, Captain, and placed in charge of Headquarters Company.

In all his examinations but Corporal he headed the list of eligibles.

There is probably no man in the Department with a better knowledge of laws, ordinances and regulations of the supervisors than Capt. Riordan. He has mastered these branches with such thoroughness that he can most always give the number of any penal code section or city law.

He acquired this knowledge by studying con-

sistently and persistently. He went to night school when working days and to day school when working nights. In addition to becoming a Captain and an attorney-at-law he has become recognized as one of the best shorthand men in the Department.

When the country went to war Capt. Riordan, then a patrolman, enlisted with the 55th Engineers and went to Fort Leavenworth where his knowledge of law and shorthand won him a rank of Sergeant Major, in charge of all important correspondence of his battalion.

On his return from the war he was assigned to the general office at the suggestion of Chief O'Brien, who was then made chief clerk to the late Chief of Police D. A. White.

Chief O'Brien and Riordan had been on the same platoon in the Central station. O'Brien knew of Riordan's ability as a shorthand reporter and the record he made with the Bomb Preparedness Day detail, where he had charge of the numerous exhibits.

So when Chief White asked for a man in the general office Riordan was selected and has been

(Continued on Page 47)



ARMY TEACHING OUR POLICEMEN USE OF TEAR BOMBS AGAINST BANDITS

While the nations of the world are talking disarmament the San Francisco Police Department are taking up military methods in combating their enemy—the crook. The Army is instructing the Police in the use of chemicals against criminals and how to protect themselves against the same.

The accompanying photograph shows an Army man explaining the method of shooting a grenade. Sergeant Christiansen holding the rifle. Note the close attention and tension of the Police Officers.

# Growth of Automobile Traffic

By POLICE JUDGE DANIEL S. O'BRIEN, *Who Framed Some of the Present Laws Regulating Autos and Autoists*

The "traffic court" rotates among the four police judges, each of whom presides for a period of three months. In nearly every case coming before this court the entire testimony is supplied by the arresting officer, the exceptions consisting of those cases where a collision occurred or an accident happened before the arrival of the traffic officer.

In the ordinary case of a traffic violation, and by ordinary, I mean arrests for what are termed minor violations, such as disobeying the traffic signal, parking over the time allotted in the different parking zones, or in prohibited locations, such as in front of theatres, etc., the plea of the defendant is "guilty" and the officer relates the facts of the case and the punishment issues. Complete cooperation and comity exist between the Police Department and the Courts, mainly by reason of the fact that the traffic squad is composed of men who, at all times and under the most harassing circumstances, display rare good judgment and I might say, finesse, in the handling of the thousands of cases where they have occasion to exercise their authority in the direction and control of vehicular traffic on the streets of this City.

The citizen not conversant with the duties of a traffic officer, can scarcely comprehend the manifold duties devolving upon the man who is stationed at the street intersection, clothed with the power to control, regulate and divert the movement of or order the stoppage of vehicles and street cars moving thereon; the traffic officer may clear any street or streets of all parked cars and remove same to some place selected by him.

Necessarily the men chosen for this important function of our local government, invested with power to interfere with and interrupt our daily pursuits, should be and are men such as I have described, men of ability, sound judgment and the peculiar sense of dealing with the public coming within their province, which can only be acquired from long training and experience. It is these qualities, possessed by the members of the traffic squad, reflected in the manner in which they present their cases when they come to trial, that render the work of the judiciary less onerous than would be the case if the traffic officers did not measure up to the high standard now maintained in the traffic bureau.

While on the subject of cooperation, it may be well and timely to mention the third party in the

general scheme of traffic and traffic regulation, viz., the motoring public. As I have had many occasions to observe, the work of a traffic officer is, to my mind, one of the most arduous to which any police officer may be assigned. Their duties require them to come in more personal contact with the citizenry of our city in more instances than the average patrolman. Too often the motorist, rebuked, maybe, by the traffic officer, resents it in a manner that compels an arrest, where, if a different attitude was assumed by the automobilist the only result would be a warning against a repetition of the offense. This class of drivers do not stop to think that the officer is stationed at a particular place, selected after careful analysis, as to the liability of accidents there, for the purpose of protecting every one who drives an automobile as well as the pedestrian who uses the streets, and that an arrest compels the officer to leave his station with the result that the public is thereby deprived of that security to which it is entitled, by reason of the enforced absence from his post of duty.

I, therefore, bespeak for the traffic officers the cooperation of every man and every woman who drives an automobile to the end that we may receive from the traffic officers the highest degree of efficiency which I am sure they are anxious and ever striving to render, but by reason of the lack of cooperation on the part of some motorists, they are prevented from rendering.

Although it may not be germane to the subject of traffic regulation, I cannot let the opportunity pass without a few words on the matter of clean streets, which, in a way, relates to the comfort and enjoyment of motoring in San Francisco. A campaign to arouse the spirit of the public to keep our streets clean was inaugurated in the local press not long ago, and attention was directed to the unclean condition of many of our principal thoroughfares, not only in the matter of needed repairs, to the pavements, but to the rubbish which littered them. It is not too much to expect of the people of San Francisco that they do their utmost to assist in keeping the streets clean. In fact, it is a duty imposed upon them to do nothing which will in any degree make the streets an eyesore in the sight of tourists. A clean city is one of the best assets which may be possessed by any municipality and I say, hasten the day when San Francisco can advertise to the world that, in

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# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## DEVELOPMENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Taking into consideration the many problems which confront San Francisco at the present time, it is most interesting to look back over the past two score years and see from the historical references the manner in which it has developed from the days of the old Alcaldes. Indeed, by reviewing the development of the Police Department, from the early days until the present time, the growth of our city from the small-town class to that of one of our nation's metropolitan cities is well manifested.

While we have before us at the present time some complicated problems to solve, from a police standpoint, we must not lose sight of the fact that the old city marshals of San Francisco were not without their troubles. Our local history shows that the first peace officer in San Francisco was Lieut. W. A. Bartlett, U. S. N., who held office of Alcalde during the Forties. We are indebted to the Bartlett administration for the enactment of an ordinance directing that the cove of Yerba Buena should, after date of January 30, 1847, be officially known as San Francisco. Lieut. Bartlett was succeeded in office by one Edwin Bryant who reigned as Alcalde for a few months and in turn was succeeded by one George Hyde. Shortly after Hyde took office an election was held upon instructions from the Military Governor of the State and six constables were elected to assist him. The population of San Francisco at that time, which was about the month of June, 1847, numbered 559 persons. During the days of the "1849 Gold Rush" the population of San Francisco jumped to 5,000 and due to the criminal class which followed in the wake of those fascinated by the gold lure, it was found that six constables were not sufficient to cope with the situation, and some 230 volunteer policemen were sworn in as the result of an indignation meeting held in Portsmouth Square.

In 1850 we find the population of San Francisco increased to 30,000. During that year a new chapter was adopted and Col. John W. Geary, San Francisco's last Alcalde, was elected her first Mayor, with one Malachi Fallon, city marshal, with a force of twelve regularly appointed deputies under his command. Fallon held office for only a short time and during the month of April, 1850, one Robert G. Crozier was elected to succeed him. It was at this time that the famous

"Vigilantes" were organized and in order to cope with the criminal situation then existing the police force was, on July 26, 1851, increased to fifty men, with two captains and two assistant captains. Crozier held office for about two years and was succeeded in office by Brandt Seguire. New appointments to the force were made under his regime—among the men appointed being I. W. Lees, who served as captain of detectives and finally became Chief of Police. J. W. McKenzie succeeded Seguire as marshal in 1854; in 1855, McKenzie was succeeded by H. North, and North in turn was succeeded by J. McElroy.

In 1856, by virtue of the Consolidation Act, the office of the city marshal was abolished, and the office of Chief of Police created. At the same time the police force was increased to 150 men, with James Curtis, formerly Vigilantes leader, elected as San Francisco's first Chief of Police, on November 4 of that year. Curtis succeeded in organizing a well-regulated department. He was succeeded as Chief of Police by Martin Burke, and Patrick Crowley succeeded Burke in 1866. He held office as Chief of Police until 1874 when Theodore Cockrill was elected in his place. Two years later Cockrill was succeeded by H. Ellis. Ellis was succeeded as Chief of Police by John Kirkpatrick in 1878 and had under his command a force of 150 men. During Kirkpatrick's term of office many strikes and race riots existed with the result that a "committee of public safety", consisting of 5,000 citizens, was formed to quell the troubles—the force of 150 men under Chief Kirkpatrick not being sufficient. The strikes and race riots in question and the inadequacy of the police force were responsible for the adoption of a bill by the Board of Supervisors increasing the force to 400 men and causing the Chief of Police to be appointed by the Mayor and the Police Commission rather than elected by the people. This bill became effective in 1878 and during the year 1879 Chief Kirkpatrick's term expired. The former Chief, Patrick Crowley, was re-appointed in his place. Crowley held office until April 7, 1897, when he retired on a pension and was succeeded by a veteran, Captain of Detectives I. W. Lees, then 45 years a member of the San Francisco Police Department. Under date of January 2, 1900, Chief Lees was retired on a pension, leaving behind him, as did Chief Crowley, a splendid record for police service.

(To be Continued)



## Into the Jaws of Death

*A True Tale of the Adventures of a Police Officer—and Probably One Reason Why an Officer Gets Careless*  
By CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn

Just as in fiction—the time was winter, the hour of 2:30 a. m. of a cold, damp night, the north wind blowing, a police officer patrolling his beat. A messenger boy approaches him, reports that a safe was just blown in the saloon of Jim McDonald on Montgomery street. He was passing the place when he heard the explosion. The officer immediately repairs to the place, accompanied by the boy. A hasty inspection of the iron grill work gate in front shows that it is secure, that no entrance could have been effected that way. Not a soul in sight. A light is burning in the place, the reflection of which shows through the glass doors. Nothing else can be seen.

To the rear goes the officer into Trinity street, a dark, dismal, deserted alley in the rear on to which backs the saloon. If an entrance was gained, this surely is the way. A close survey shows everything intact. The officer concludes that if anyone got in he must have done so by using a pass key. Every door and window in the front and back is secure. Looking closely for a possible means of entry that he might have overlooked, he discovers a sidewalk trap door which he tries and finds unlocked. Raising it he concludes that this is the way that entrance was effected and, likely from the appearance of the trap door, those who entered are still inside.

Making his rounds, trying his doors, comes a night watchman. Quickly he is pressed into service by the officer, with instructions to let no one enter or leave by way of the trap door, and immediately the officer—forgetful of his own safety and thinking only of his duty, bravely descends the ladder which leads to the saloon basement. Through the dark basement he gropes, bumping against boxes and barrels, using his flash light as little as possible, fearing to disclose his whereabouts to those he is seeking.

Unable to find the stairway leading above, he goes forward until he finds himself in the front basement. Knowing he is wrong he retraces his steps. He hears the voices of two men whispering. Cautiously he approaches the location of those voices—gun in hand ready for instant fire. Ahead of him, and from whence the whispered voices came, an electric light bulb is suddenly turned on. There is attached to this a long cord and the lamp swings from side to side from force

used in lighting it, making in the dark the objects upon which it reflects unsteady and uncertain.

The officer breathes a sigh of relief. At least, he feels, he has the advantage; there is no time to reason or analyze—the hand that lit that light, and the voices are those of the yeggs who blew the safe. Slowly the swinging light steadies—the confused objects assume their true proportions. There stands the stairway for which he was looking, and close by two human forms. The officer raises his gun. A moment more and the swinging light will have steadied sufficiently so that his aim will be true. Suddenly a familiar voice of one of the two reaches him and causes him to falter, and almost immediately, the two come directly under the light.

Good heavens! Strickman and Marchant, police reporters from the Hall of Justice. Why did that watchman disobey his orders? Why did he let them down into the basement? His problems are now more complex than ever. Are they here looking for the safe crackers and will they mistake him for a thief? Can he warn them of his presence without danger from those above? He must, for his own and their protection. He can't let them go up there, up those stairs to face what he had come down here to do. An instantaneous decision is made. Quickly, before they ascend that small flight of stairs, must he come under that light so that they can recognize him; quickly must he send them up that ladder through the trap door to the street from whence they came.

Everything must be instantaneous for any minute the thugs above might start something and well, maybe then, it will be too late. Stepping quietly and quickly forward four steps he is now within one step of the light. Another step, and then covering the newspaper men, in a whisper, he calls them by name. They hear him, turn, and find themselves covered. Another whispered order and they are on their way up the ladder to the street, never realizing how close they were to death.

That one experience should be at least enough for one night; but, no, he now must go up into the saloon and fight it out with the safe crackers. Without hesitation he mounts the stairs, the cold sweat standing on his brow, from the result of the shock of the narrow escape of his two friends, the police reporters. Cautiously he opens the

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## Police Swimming Teams

*South of Slot vs. North of Slot Policemen Take Part in Opening of Fleishhacker Pool*

*By OFFICER PETE MALONEY*

April 24, 1925, was the opening day of the greatest swimming pool in the world, the Fleischhacker Swimming Pool, situated at Sloat Boulevard and the Great Highway, donated to this city by one of San Francisco's leading citizens, Mr. Herbert Fleischhacker. On the opening day there were gathered the world's greatest swimmers; Johnny Weismuller, world's champion sprint swim-

mer, Thomas P. McInerney, also a crack swimmer himself and, I dare say, one of the best divers on the Pacific Coast. They could not have picked any better man because Tom was never on a loser's end when it came to swimming and Tom being a Noe Valley man made it all the better. The question arose in Tom's mind when and where he was going to train the teams so that they would not get on to one another's strides, so he took the matter up with Captain Quinn. The Captain said: "Well, you're from Noe Valley and the water never came out that far, so you certainly can not have them train in a Valley with no water." He suggested to the Corporal that the South of the Slotters train off Mission Rock and the North of the Slotters train off Alcatraz Island. For two weeks both teams trained hard and faithfully and on the day of the race were in perfect condition. Johnny Weismuller had just finished a 50-yard sprint in record time when the announcer called out to the crowd that the biggest event of the day was to take place between two of Chief O'Brien's crack swimming teams, one team representing north of Market and the other representing south of Market.

The boys got on their marks and were paired off in this manner: Patrolman Steve Hinrichs, south of Market, vs. Patrolman Lloyd Groat, north of Market; Patrolman Gus Betger, south



**NORTH OF SLOT BOYS**

From left to right—Charles Iredale, Lloyd Groat, Thomas McInerney, George Lillie, George Fitzpatrick.

mer, Arne Borge, world's champion distance swimmer, Al White, world's champion diver, and several other world's champions in the swimming line. In fact, we are told that it was the greatest swimming meet the world has ever seen. The Police Department played a big hand in making the opening day a big success. There was a relay race between two crack swimming teams of the Department; one team from South of the Slot and the other team from North of the Slot. Our Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain William J. Quinn, both great boosters for good clean sport, got together one day and picked eight crack swimmers out of the Department, four were from stations north of Market and four from stations south of Market, and they were to represent both sections of the city on the opening day of the Fleischhacker pool. The south of Market swimmers and the north of Market swimmers wanted the Chief or Captain Quinn to referee the event, but both being south of Market boys, refused to accept the position, but stated that they would help the boys and pick out a man in the Department who was neither from the north of Market or the south of Market, so they picked out Corp.



**SOUTH OF THE SLOT BOYS**

Left to right—George Root, James Collins, Peter Maloney, Stephen Hinrichs, Gus Betger.

of Market, vs. Detective Chas. Iredale, north of Market; Patrolman Geo. Root, south of Market, vs. Patrolman Geo. Fitzpatrick, north of Market; Patrolman Jim Collins, south of Market, vs.

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# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## PRIOR CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCES

Many conflicting opinions have arisen not only in the minds of lawyers but also in the minds of peace officers as to whether or not, under the Indeterminate Sentence Law, prior convictions must be considered by the Board of Prison Directors in determining the term of imprisonment.

Earl Warren, District Attorney of Alameda county, rendered an opinion on the subject matter as follows:

"Section 667 of the Penal Code provides in part that every person who, having been convicted of any offense punishable by imprisonment in the State prison and having served a term therefor in any penal institution, commits any crime after such conviction, is punishable therefor as follows:

1. If the offense of which such person is subsequently convicted is such that, upon a first conviction, an offender would be punishable by imprisonment in the State prison for the maximum period for which he might have been sentenced, if such offense had been his first offense.

In the case of the **People versus Howard, 39 Cal. App., 216**, it was held that this section is applicable under the Indeterminate Sentence Law and the Supreme Court in denying the application for a hearing after final judgment in the District Court of Appeal stated that it was of the opinion that the provisions of the Penal Code in relation to prior convictions as a basis for increased penalty are in no way affected by the Indeterminate Sentence Law but are still in force and effect with the result that when a prior conviction is established by the record in the Trial Court it must be taken into consideration by the State Board of Prison Directors in determining the duration of imprisonment under the Indeterminate Sentence Law.

See also **In re Heath, 49 Cal. App. 657**, in which the court held that the Board of Prison Directors had no discretion, in case of a prior conviction, but to give the maximum sentence under the law and if they attempt to fix the term at less than the maximum they would have exceeded their authority.

See also **Ex Parte Heath, 67 C. D. 189**.

The undersigned is therefore of the opinion that under Section 667, together with Section 654 of the Penal Code, it is mandatory that a second

offender who is charged with and convicted of his prior conviction be given the maximum sentence for the offense of which he is convicted."

In conformity with this opinion prior convictions should be filed against the defendant so that the official record of the court proceedings would show that the defendant either pleaded to or was convicted of a prior. This record would go to the Board of Prison Directors and would have to be considered by them in determining the length of the term of imprisonment.

CAPTAIN DUNCAN MATHESON.

## HOTEL WORKER IN TOILS

By DETECTIVE SERGT. FRED BOHR

With the arrest recently of "Dr." Alfred Maas and Jack Lorraine by this detail, the careers of two clever burglars and confidence men were shattered and put to an end.

For several years these two crooks "worked" the trains all over the United States. The "doctor" suave, well educated and a good conversationalist, would soon acquaint himself with the "ever-ready-to-talk" tourist. During this conversation he would learn his victim's business, his destination, and his financial condition. Strangely Maas would be stopping off at the same place, and naturally they would become more friendly.

An invitation to dinner would be tendered to the traveler and his party, and while "Dr." Maas would be entertaining them, Lorraine, the ex-locksmith and clever burglar, would be ransacking their apartments.

But like many crooks before them, they fell when they tried to work it in San Francisco.

It was the old story. Two tourists were met on the train en route to this city from Seattle. When they arrived here they registered at one of the leading hosteleries, an invitation to the theatre, and then the burglary. The victims told of the meeting of Maas on the train and he was arrested on suspicion. While he was being held here for investigation, Lorraine, who had jumped out, was picked up in Joliet, Ill., for another job, confessed and implicated Maas.

He was brought back from Joliet by Detective Sergt. Fred Bohr.

Among the property found in his possession was a large amount of jewelry, including the stuff for which he was held here.



## Making A Mug

*Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan Make Quick Pick-Up of Man Wanted in San Diego*

We have before referred to the almost uncanny manner in which Detective Sergts. Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, working out of the Chief's office, spot bunco men and pickpockets who drift into San Francisco. Men who were never in this city before in their lives have had the surprise of their lives when this pair of sharp-eyed detectives have slipped up to them, called them by name and escorted them to the Chief of Police or Captain of Detectives.

And they have never missed.

Well, we are going to tell another one about this duo of thief catchers.

A couple of weeks ago the Chief of Police of San Diego wrote Chief Daniel J. O'Brien that a man named Nick Johnnide was wanted down there for a felony and that he had jumped bail.

The southern Chief enclosed a photograph of the desired party with the information that he had received a tip that Johnnide was in San Francisco.

The "kick" was turned over to Detective Sergt. Thomas Hyland of the Crime Prevention Detail.

Now Tom does not profess to be an expert on the picture method of getting the crooks so he sought out McConnell and Gallivan and asked them if they would take the picture and see if they could pick the bail jumper up.

Hyland gave the picture to McConnell and his partner and after scrutinizing the rogues gallery photo for about five minutes they handed it back to Tom. Tom said, "Keep it you may need it."

He received the reply to the effect that they would have no need for the photograph.

Tom pocketed the picture having a hunch that the two men he had appealed to were too busy to bother with this job so he went his way, figuring on trying his own luck if he got anywhere with this assignment.

Along about 5 o'clock that day Hyland was in the detective assembly room when he walked McConnell and Gallivan with Mr. Johnnide.

Tom nearly dropped dead.

"Here's your man", said the custodians of the man from San Diego.

Let Tom tell the rest.

"These two boys certainly worked fast. They dropped into a cheap trunk auction sale down around Powell street that afternoon and while meandering around looking the customers over whom do they see appearing through the door but

the gent whose mug the two detectives had returned to me.

"They approached him and intimated they were wise to him and requested his company to headquarters. Of course the suspect put up a squawk and demanded proof and as Frank and Charlie did not have the picture he thought he was getting away with something. They said nothing until they turned him over to me and when I drew the work of art out on him he wilted and cracked right away. He is in San Diego now; thanks to the keenness and ability of these two detective sergeants to look and retain in their minds pictures presented to them."

Frank McConnell has devoted years of study to photographs. He contends rightfully that photographs play a greater part in the apprehending of known criminals, of men wanted for crimes in cities throughout the world, than any other thing.

He, with Charlie Gallivan, has given the matter so much attention that it is almost second nature to them.

McConnell, in talking the matter over the other day, said that if a young man entering the police business would devote some time to the art of studying photographs, and retaining the impressions obtained, that he would soon find his work much easier.

He maintained that years change salient features but little and once a man is "mugged" he leaves with the police of every city who get his photograph a weapon that means his apprehension in short time should he appear where there are men who understand the work of getting the best out of photographs.

Detectives Hayes and McCrea brought three boys, 15, 16 and 17 years of age back from Soledad where they were captured on instructions from this city, for stealing an automobile belonging to the father of one of the boys.

\* \* \*

Thomas Summers and William Wells stole a Packard automobile in Napa. They drove to this city and after getting off the ferry boat started to see the town. They saw a portion of it they did not anticipate, for Detective Sergeants John Cannon and George Wall got a "gander" at them and the fun was over, winding up with a banging of cell doors in the city prison where the prisoners were held for the Napa authorities.

## On The Old Gas House Beat

All the old-timers on the force remember the "gas house" at First and Howard streets. It was there for two score years and seemed destined to be Tar Flat's eternal focal point until in 1896 the merger of two lighting companies came along



Gas Company Headquarters for 47 Years

and moved it across the "slot". Everybody who lived anywhere near the big drum-like holders, that is, everybody except the aristocrats beyond on Rincon hill, used to make the location of their abode clear to new acquaintances by telling them just how far their home was from the "gas house".

In its early days it was something more than a public utility devoted to the service of lighting the town. It was a social center, not only for the men who worked in the office but for the so-called "gas house terriers", who did the rough, grimy tasks that were a part of the process of transforming coal into gas. This feature it was that made the first deep mark on the memory of Charles L. Barrett, now assistant secretary and director of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and he still likes to tell about it.

William G. Barrett, father of Charles L., went to work for the San Francisco Gas Light Company as far back as 1860, the year Charley was born, and before the youngster was able to walk, father carried him down to the gas house one Sunday and introduced him to the gang.

After that Charley paid almost a daily visit to the gas house, and while of course he doesn't actually remember his trip on father's arm, the old gas house is the center of his earliest recollections.

So, call "the boys" to attention while Charles L. Barrett favors us with a few reminiscences:

"The gas house in the days when I first knew it was a sort of social rendezvous as well as a place to work. On Sundays the men put on their best and strolled down to the gas house for a chat, something after the manner of villagers gathering at the inn, except that the gas house men were more likely to plan work ahead than to gossip. Naturally the talk often ran on the beginnings of the company. I can remember hearing them tell of the people paying \$15 a thousand cubic feet for gas and glad to get it. It sounded like a fairy story, but afterward I was shown the bills, and I have one of them yet.

"There was a rule at the gas works that the engineer had always to be within call, so they fitted up a room for him and he slept at the works; voted from it, too, no doubt, for that was his home. Once when I was wandering around the plant as a boy, Johnny Yablonsky, who was both janitor and chambermaid, put me to work helping him make the bed of James Beggs, the company engineer. Johnny had more beds than that one to look after, for the secretary of the company and one or two others also had sleeping rooms at the works.

"Once a year the gas house seemed a restaurant as well as a lodging house. That was when the annual meeting of the stockholders was held in the big room on the second floor of the office building, and a banquet was spread. There was no



Yard of San Francisco Gas Works in 1892





Looking North on First Street, from Harrison, in 1864. The "Gas House" Was on This Beat

chef in charge, but the skill of the culinary masters was matched by an old lady, Mrs. Maume, the mother of our youngest collector. So long as she did the cooking there was no call for chefs.

"They were a generous lot, those old gas house employes, perhaps no more generous than the people of today but less systematic in their giving. Haphazard collection of money for hospital fees for moneyless sick men was succeeded by a mutual aid society that eventually died because it was too charitable. In the fullness of their hearts the gas house folk undertook the care of an old lamp lighter, marked by the doctors as not long for this world. It seemed that he could live but a month or two at most, but he lingered on and on in a hospital, month after month, year after year, steadily sapping the finances of the society until there came a time when the society was the sicker of the two. And the society died some time before the old lamplighter passed away.

"One year a fund was raised to buy Fourth of July fire crackers for a favored and limited group of Tar Flat small boys. They were told the great news in advance, and asked not to say anything about it to any one, but to show up in the yard back of the office when school let out on July 3. We learned then for the first time just how strong the clan spirit is south of Market street. Before school had been out five minutes on that memora-

ble day, three hundred boys had stormed the yards, and when we closed the gate to stop the rush they were still coming. Some of the late-comers were all out of breath, as if they had run a long way. Well, we did the best we could with our 'select party', but when the gas house men had given up all the money they had in their pockets for fireworks there still seemed to be more hands outstretched than a tree has leaves. It looked

as though we were not equal to the emergency when Joseph B. Crockett, president of the company, came to our relief, and sent John, the janitor, dashing uptown for a buggy-load of fire-crackers.

"Many a picturesque character was connected with the old gas house, and all of them just as strong in their way as Peter Donahue, the founder. I remember Peter Donahue well. Like John, the janitor, he, too, used to call on me to help him out. He had been a foundryman, and he hated light work, like signing checks and wanted to get through with it as soon as possible, so he used to draft me as being the nearest boy to blot the dividend checks as he signed them. The way he went at those checks one could tell that he would have liked it better if he could have dropped the pen and driven his signature with a ten-pound hammer.

"Then there was Charles H. Hammond, superintendent of lamp lighting, who knew every gas

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Residence of Peter Donahue, One of the Founders of the Gas Company. His Home Stood at the Corner of Second and Bryant Streets. This Picture Was Taken in 1867



## Recalling Boyhood Scenes

*Actor Frank McGlynn and Officer Peter Fanning Take in the View of the City Toward Telegraph Hill*

In the accompanying photograph is Frank McGlynn, character actor and impersonator of Abraham Lincoln in an interview with Peter Fanning, who is pointing out the course over which the Whitehall races were sailed on North Beach. Fanning is also relating occurrences which happened in those days, such as swimming events

of work with tanned faces. A pleasant recollection by both of these men were the chanteys sung by the sailors, and filled with melody, as they would be winding up the anchor on the capstan of the deep water ships, which lay off the North Point dock, bound out for some port bordering on the Seven Seas. A favorite chantey of Fanning's was "Where Are You Going My Pretty Maid?"



Frank McGlynn, Actor, and Officer Peter Fanning

and the launching of vessels from the shipyards, which brought multitudes of people there for their Sunday outings, and which at that time was the enchanted pleasure ground of this city.

Transportation to this locality was by horse-cars, coming up through Third and Fourth streets, bringing the crowds who lived south of Market over to this wonderful beach, and the traffic was so heavy that hill horses had to be added to bring the cars over the hill.

The zephyrs blowing in off the North Head would put the color of youth in the oldest of them, which would be readily seen on the following day when they would show up to their places

### TRAFFIC OFFICER SERIOUSLY HURT

Many people think of traffic officers as only someone interfering with their own sweet wills regarding automobiles. They look upon him as a yelling killjoy. They see nothing dangerous in his work as he directs throughout the day the thousands upon thousands of automobiles that roll over the city's streets each day.

Yet, a traffic officer's job is one of the most hazardous in the Police Department. Careless drivers, reckless drivers, unskilled drivers, drivers who do not know what to do under the most ordinary conditions, make the traffic officer's work one of continual dangers.

Last month a youth fifteen years of age, in a delivery wagon with faulty brakes, almost snuffed out the life of Traffic Officer Cornelius Donohue at Geary and Stockton streets.

The lad, unable to stop when he got the signal to stop, ran smack into the officer running him against a Geary street car, crushing his chest, breaking ribs, legs and arms and inflicting injuries that will keep the officer in the city employee's ward of the San Francisco hospital for months.

"Red" Donohue, as he was affectionately known by his fellow officers and the legions of people who passed his post, was one of the fastest working traffic men of the traffic bureau.

When word of his injury and narrow escape from death was flashed along the Municipal car lines every car crew, as well as Superintendent Boeken, united in saying that Officer Donohue was a wizard in keeping traffic moving. There never was any tie-up of street cars at Geary and Stockton streets when "Don" was on the job. Automobiles were moved in all directions with speed and dispatch.

Out at the hospital where he is all propped and bandaged up he is one of the most cheerful and hopeful patients in the place. He wants to get back in "the business" again and the M. D.'s and nurses are not going to overlook any bets to get him back on the job once more.

# Legislature and Laws Police Are Interested In

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

The forty-sixth session of the California Legislature adjourned on April 24, 1925, and about the usual number of bills were presented for consideration. Somehow, there appears to be no limit to the number of new laws that our law-making body considers necessary to keep the citizens of the State in good order and secure in the lawful possession of their property. It should be remembered that we now have too many useless and unenforceable laws on the statute books and the essential qualification for a representative is to repeal those laws.

Eight hundred and thirty-three bills were proposed in the Senate, and in addition thereto, 42 constitutional amendments, 27 concurrent resolutions and 28 Senate joint resolutions, making a total of 930 in all.

No bills were introduced in the Senate that would in any way curb the police power of the State. Senate Bill No. 48, introduced by Senator Dan Murphy of San Francisco, passed both houses, making it possible for a police officer, after 25 years' service, to be retired on a pension. This bill, however, does not change charter provisions in cities having pension laws.

Senate Bill No. 122, introduced by Senator Fred C. Handy, would provide for the revenue to pay such pensions, but was not reported on by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Thirteen hundred and eighteen bills were proposed in the Assembly and, in addition thereto, 37 constitutional amendments, 28 Assembly concurrent resolutions and 30 Assembly joint resolutions, totalling 1413.

Many bills were introduced that vitally affected the peace officers of the State but, due to the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California, not a single bill to the detriment of police departments, sheriffs, constables or city marshals was passed. Chief of Police James T. Drew, president of the association, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain Duncan Matheson, members of the law and legislative committee of the association, were in attendance when needed to defeat the proposed measures.

Nineteen Senate bills were considered and proper action taken thereon. Sixty-nine Assembly bills were considered; some were approved and others disapproved.

Assembly Bill No. 339, an act to amend Section 1525 of the Penal Code, was particularly objectionable, because in making application for a search warrant all information and the source of this information must be stated in the affidavits before the warrant would be issued. This would dis-

close to the attorney for the defense the entire case of the people to their disadvantage. If the person in charge of the premises to be searched decided that the affidavits were not sufficient the service of the warrant could be resisted with all necessary force.

In other words, the crook was to be the judge of the legality of the warrant as against the magistrate who issued it and murder would be lawful on the mere mental whim of a criminal.

Assembly Bill No. 839 would add a new section to the Penal Code which would read as follows:

"No statement, declaration or confession made by a person to any peace officer, police official, prosecutor or other public officer, may be used against him in a criminal action, unless such statement, declaration or confession is made in the presence of his attorney, or, if he had no attorney and does not demand one at the time, in the presence of the public defender or an attorney assigned to him by a court of competent jurisdiction."

This bill, if passed, would build a cofferdam around the crook and his attorney for the sole purpose of defeating the ends of justice, thus leaving the innocent public unprotected.

Assembly Bill No. 1133 would provide a penalty of not more than a fine of \$1000 and for a subsequent offense not more than a fine of \$1000 or one year imprisonment, or both, for any peace officer who searched any place or property in enforcing one of the provisions of the State law, notwithstanding that the courts have declared that under certain conditions searches can be legally made.

Assembly Bill No. 1137 was a sister bill to Bill No. 1133 applying to a constitutional amendment to the Constitution of the United States and carried the same penalties, penalizing peace officers for the proper performance of police duty as against persons violating the law. This is decidedly bad legislation.

Assembly Bill No. 1205 was introduced by Mr. Hawes, the father of the Gun Bill, and amends the Gun Bill as follows:

"Provided, however, that nothing in this act shall prohibit police officers, special police officers, peace officers and all law enforcement officers from carrying any billy, baton, or any equipment authorized by the properly constituted authorities for the enforcement of law or ordinance in any town, municipality, county, city and county in the State of California.

This amendment was absolutely necessary to overcome a technicality in the existing law and now awaits the Governor's signature.

## Prisons In Mexico

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT JACK J. CANNON, Who Made Trip to Southern Republic with Down Town Association. First of a Series of Interesting Articles on This Subject.

(The following is one of a series of articles by Det. Sergt. Jack Cannon of the Automobile Detail who accompanied the Downtown Association on their trip to Mexico. It gives a close-up view of the conditions of the Mexican prisons, how built, maintained, regulated and some interesting references to noted prisoners held in them.—Editor)

. . . :: . . .

On the recent excursion into Mexico, under the auspices of the Downtown Association in which some 200 prominent business and professional men joined in a sort of an industrial invasion of our sister Republic to the south, I was detailed as aide to the party representing the San Francisco Police Department.

It was a detail that I thoroughly enjoyed for it afforded me an opportunity to study the methods employed by the police and rulers of Mexico, as well as her prisons and prison conditions.

Particularly was I interested in prisons, for in revolution-ridden Mexico one could imagine all kinds of penitentiaries, and all kinds of conditions in these prisons.

In my quest for enlightenment and information regarding the various penal institutions of Mexico, I was accompanied by two other members of the party, who were equally interested in the subject as I, though each from a different viewpoint. These two were Sheriff Thomas Finn and Harry McKenzie, one of our leading attorneys engaged in the practice of criminal law.

The situation of the three of us was appreciated by each.

Here was I engaged in a branch of the city and county government whose duty it was to put law-breakers in jail. Here was Sheriff Tom Finn whose duty it is to keep law breakers in jail, and here was Harry McKenzie whose efforts were bent upon keeping people out of jails.

However, we all understood the viewpoint of the other and thoroughly enjoyed outside trips to the different penitentiaries.

Sheriff Finn was mostly interested in the construction of prisons, health regulations, sanitation, cost per prisoner, number of guards used, doors, locks and other appurtenances necessary to assure the detention of those brought in for breaking the law.

McKenzie's interest centered for the most part on the treatment of prisoners, methods of arrest, procedure used, whether subjected to making statements, character of attorneys engaged in de-

fending them, method of defense, bail, appeals and other phases of the law's operation having to do with the legal end of incarcerating law violators.

My interest was that relative to crime, criminals and punishment. What sort of crimes were more prevalent, methods of the police in solving crime and of arrests, how many "losers" repeated, treatment of the convicted ones, and other problems that are confronted by any police department anywhere.

Our first visit was to the penitentiary in Mexico City. It was a revelation to us. It is the largest in the Republic and probably one of the best constructed on the North American continent.

This prison is of German construction, beautiful in architectural appearance and is some fifty years old.

It is in the shape of a huge eight-pointed star, situated on a large tract of flat country some ten miles from Mexico City.

All the points lead from a hub in the center and each point is two stories high. The prison is very sanitary, every modern appliance being used to maintain this feature.

Each point has tanks between 12 feet long and 4 feet wide in which the prisoners are required to bathe.

In this prison are 2500 men prisoners and 50 women prisoners.

In a tower atop the center of the point stands a man who has a clear view of every cell and who is in constant communication with each and every guard by telephone. This tower is 75 feet above the ground and the entire country for miles around can be closely watched as well as each cell by this one man.

We saw many queer sights in this prison and many notorious Mexican prisoners, some of them being in for fomenting revolutions; others noted bandits and killers.

The warden of the prison, who speaks no English, is a well-educated man, kindly, humane and has introduced and maintained many humanitarian ideas into the penitentiary. He has the respect of prisoners and all of them seem well pleased with the present administration.

Our interpreter was a young San Franciscan, known both to myself and Sheriff Finn. The

(Continued on Page 48)



## The Case of Sidney Bell

By OFFICER PETER FANNING, Who Contributes Another of His Interesting Articles on Old Times Criminals



PETER FANNING

days later. His assailants ran off as he staggered towards his house, which he reached with difficulty. Thinking that it was a joke of some friends of his, he grappled one of the men when he was ordered to hold up his hands, when the other one fired the fatal shot. He said that if he had thought they were footpads, he would have held up his hands.

At that time it was thought that the killing was surrounded by so much mystery and numberless people were under suspicion, but no clew could be followed with anything approaching success. Captain Lees, and his men held very firmly to the footpad theory, because it was supported by several other belated pedestrians, who had been interviewed, always at the point of a pistol by tall and short highway men who were operating through the city, and who had none of the poetry which "Knights of the Road" are supposed to possess, but who always went quickly to business, and demanded whatever valuables their victims had about them. The detectives spent many a weary night out in the Western Addition, and out through the bleak, Market Street Cut, hunting for some trace of footpads who might resemble those described by Jacobsen and others.

The first clew that lead up to the solution of the crime was when Captain Lees ordered Edward Campbell, who was employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., to be brought in, and who was thought to know more about outside affairs than he did about his business, as he was frequently seen around pool rooms, and out from his home

late at night. After a close line of questioning this man the police, in their unrelenting efforts to penetrate the cloud enveloping the murder of Jacobsen, aided by a fortunate combination of circumstances, brought the matter to a conclusive point. The principal actor in these highway robberies was finally captured, and Sydney Bell was the man that was much wanted. He was captured at the corner of Third and Market streets, by Detectives Hogan and Silvey. The prisoner was brought into the presence of Captain Lees, and unlike most men, taxed with crimes, he readily admitted his guilt, instead of denying it. He seemed to glory in his exploits and led on by Lees, related in a cool and self-possessed manner, his experiences in "holding up" belated pedestrians. His recital was frequently of a cold-blooded character, and his style of describing his methods was as nonchalant as if speaking of occurrences of every day life. He said he had adopted the profession of a road-agent about three months previous to his arrest, when with his companion his first holdup was a man near the German Hospital. His booty consisted of a nickel watch and 75c. Disgusted with the results of this venture, Bell returned the watch to his victim. Right after this they held up a man in the Market Street Cut, and relieved him of \$85 and a gold watch. A few nights after they held up a man on Park Hill, near Haight and Broderick streets, and their victim was allowed to pursue his way with his assets diminished to the extent of \$60. Shortly after they held up a man at Golden Gate avenue and Broderick streets and their victim turned over, unwillingly, to them the sum of \$3 and his silver watch. The same night another man in the vicinity of this place contributed to them the sum of \$13 and a gold watch. In relating the stories of the robberies, Bell said that pistols were always displayed to intimidate the victims, and handkerchiefs were brought into requisition to serve as masks.

When the examination of the self-confessed robber was concluded Captain Lees began to work on the information he had received and cast about for Bell's confederates. One of these was found in the County Jail awaiting trial for burglary. His name was Charles Schmidt, who was a pal of Graham and Bell, and who was captured in San Jose, Cal., with a considerable quantity of loot in his possession. Then Campbell made a clean breast of his entire connection with Bell and

(Continued on Page 46)

# Douglas "20"

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## RHINEHART CONVICTED

After three trials William Rhinehart, who killed Sergt. Michael Joseph Brady last September, has been convicted and is now at Folsom where he will spend the rest of his natural life.

Superior Judge Michael Roche, before whom the defendant was thrice tried, said in passing judgment that life imprisonment in this case meant life. That as far as he was able the letter of the law would be carried out and he would recommend to the present board of prison directors and all subsequent ones, that the maximum sentence be imposed.

Judge Roche characterized the slaying of Sergt. Brady as one of the most unnecessary, cold-blooded and brutal that he has ever tried and expressed to the prisoner that he had been extremely lucky in finding a jury who extended charity in their verdict, as he would have had no

hesitancy in imposing the death sentence if there had been no recommendation for life imprisonment. We wonder if it will take three trials to convict Felix Sloper, slayer of Officer George Campbell.

Just take a look at the records of our department for the past winter. Observe the number of complaints of criminal acts. Observe also the number of arrests made, complaints handled successfully, property recovered, convictions obtained and you can readily understand why San Francisco can well be proud of its Police Department and its Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien, with a proper amount of appreciation for the Police Commissioners, Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, as well as for Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

The instructions given by the army authorities to the members of the police department in "chemical warfare" are something that will make more effective and less hazardous the work of our police members in dealing with crooks who seek refuge in some house or building and from behind barricaded doors pick off the officers as they endeavor to get them out. The history of the department discloses many instances, where, if tear bombs, smoke screens and such were at hand, many police officers would have been spared injury and often time their lives.

We are greatly indebted to the army officers who so kindly entered into this intensive instruction.

At the request of Mrs. Quinonez of the Republic of El Salvador, I am writing to thank you for the courtesies extended to a party of Salvadoreneans now visiting in San Francisco. Detective Delmas conducted the party through the city prison, morgue and Chinatown district and by his interesting descriptions and courteous attentions added much to the interest of the occasion. Thanking you once more and with all good wishes from Mrs. Quinonez and her party, I am,

FANNIE E. WARE,  
Hotel Whitcomb, City.

\* \* \*

The members of the Dudley Stone Parent-Teachers' Association extend their thanks to you for your co-operation and the protection given to the Dudley Stone School children while they were attending the Andrew Jackson School. It has meant so much to the mothers and teachers of our school to know that our children were taken to and from school in safety. Kindly thank your officers of that district; also accept our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

DUDLEY STONE PARENT-  
TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION,  
Edna M. Burge, Secretary,  
1456 Page Street, City.

# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Your Officer C. G. Jenkins who works from the Central Station arrested one Manuel Gonzales who had in his possession one carton of shoes which were stolen from a Northwestern Pacific railroad freight car at Front and Vallejo streets, between the hours 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Saturday, March 21, 1925. Officer Jenkins arrested this man at 1:45 p. m., the same date at the Eureka Hotel on Broadway, shortly after the theft was committed. For the arrest of this man Officer Jenkins is thanked by me in behalf of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, and the principal reason of this letter is to commend him for the thorough manner of procedure he used at the time of the arrest. The average policeman would have taken Gonzales and the ten pairs of shoes which were in the room, in the dresser, but Officer Jenkins had the spirit of an "investigator" and went further. He found the broken carton four stories below, which is an important factor in proving the contents as taken from the car. He preserved two empty shoe boxes, which showed complete carton had been in the room, and two pairs sold, which showed reason to steal shoes. He found small quantity of morphine, which showed why theft was committed. Many other careful moves were made by this officer which showed him as an investigator as well as an officer. Before the United States Commissioner he appeared as a good witness. I thank you for the co-operation extended by this officer and hope to reciprocate.

H. C. EMMONS,  
Chief Special Agent,  
Northwestern Pac. R. R. Co.,

Not long ago Alanson Weeks asked you to help us out in police work about the hospital. This was done very nicely and I find that we are again in your debt for a very nice piece of work yesterday morning which was done by your detective department. The loss of a \$500 diamond and platinum watch was reported yesterday morning about ten o'clock. In a very short time Mitchell and Findlay of your detective bureau appeared and we started after the watch. I think it was thirty minutes by the clock it took them to get it. I followed them through and can vouch for the skill, brains and courtesy of these two men and wish to commend them to you in the highest terms. If it is possible, may we ask that these two men be detailed to such work as we may have in their line, as now that we know each other I think it will be to the mutual advantage of the hospital and the patient if these men of proven worth can be given our work. With many thanks to you, Mitchell and Findlay, etc.

HOWARD H. JOHNSON, M.D.,  
Superintendent of  
St. Luke's Hospital, City.

The colors of your department lent a very happy touch to the reception which the city tendered to Admiral Coontz and the officers of the visiting fleet in the rotunda of the City Hall on Monday. The men made a fine appearance, and there were many comments on the attraction which they added to the occasion.

The visitors were well taken care of by the officers on detail in the rotunda and in front of the City Hall where the parade was reviewed, and I want to express the Mayor's and my own sincere thanks to you and the men for their helpful participation in this reception.

EDWARD RAINEY,  
Executive Sec'y to the Mayor.

Last Saturday evening my sister attended the Music Festival at the Civic Auditorium, and owing to the fact that she is not very strong, was evidently overcome by the heat or the crowd, and had to be carried out. One of your efficient force was on duty at the upper door, and not only carried her to the ladies' dressing room, but took good care to see that she had every attention. Unfortunately, she did not take the number of his star, or learn his name, as I would have liked to write and thank him personally. You will undoubtedly be able, through your Captain, to see that he is told that his kindness and courtesy were greatly appreciated by a lady in distress.

My very kindest and best wishes for yourself.

GEO. W. BATES, Comptroller,  
Sherman, Clay & Co.

\* \* \*

The brethren of the Masters and Wardens' Association of San Francisco, representing all of the local Masonic Lodges, were so keenly and pleasurably impressed with your presentation of the dual duties and obligations of the citizens and Police Department, and the splendid activities of your Athletic Squad, that they have directed me as a committee of one to express to you, to the Athletic Squad and to the Police Department in general their appreciation of the splendid work that you and the Department are doing for the citizenry of San Francisco. We proffer to you our heartiest co-operation and support at all times and under all circumstances and but await your call.

Although this communication comes in a representative capacity, yet I cannot resist the temptation to speak for myself and say that it was an added pleasure for me to be with you on that occasion.

Hoping to see you soon and with kindest regards to all the members of the department and in particular to the Athletic Squad who are entitled to a great deal of consideration for their splendid work, I am,

HARRY K. WOLFF,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
405 Balfour Bldg., City.

\* \* \*

Kindly accept this letter as slight expression of the whole-hearted thanks and appreciation the members of the Oakland Police Department, including myself, wish to extend to you and your Department for the wonderful assistance which you rendered us in behalf of our Amendment No. 4 which was successfully carried at the Primary Election yesterday.

Assuring you of our appreciation for the co-operation with your Department, and that we are always ready to reciprocate and assist you in any way possible, I beg to remain,

JAMES T. DREW,  
Chief of Police,  
Oakland, California.

\* \* \*

Grace Cathedral had a very large attendance today and thanks to your courtesy in sending us Sergeant Frank J. Teutenberg and assistants, we were able to keep the aisles open and to give the people good and safe service. Nothing was missing this year and the crowds came and went both today and on Good Friday in a much more orderly fashion than last year. Sergeant Teutenberg was especially useful, his presence at the main door being invaluable. With thanks on behalf of the ushers, etc.

JASON A. NEILSON,  
Fairmont Hotel.



# From the Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by* SECRETARY JAS. F. MAHER *of*  
*Civil Service Commission*

## Mutilation of Books, Etc., in Public Libraries and Museums

Sec. 623. Every person who maliciously cuts, tears, defaces, breaks or injures any book, map, chart, picture, engraving, statue, coin, model, apparatus or other work of literature, art, mechanics or object of curiosity, deposited in any public library, gallery, museum, collection, fair or exhibition is guilty of a misdemeanor.

## Vagrants, Who Are

Sec. 647. (1) Every person (except a California Indian) without visible means of living who has the physical ability to work, and who does not seek employment, nor labor when employment is offered him; or,

(2) Every beggar who solicits alms as a living; or,

(3) Every person who roams about from place to place without any lawful business; or,

(4) Every person known to be a pickpocket, thief, burglar, or confidence operator, either by his own confession or by his having been convicted of either of such offenses, and having no lawful or visible means of support, when found loitering around any steamboat landing, railroad depot, banking institution, broker's office, place of amusement, auction room, store, shop, or crowded thoroughfare, car, or omnibus, or at any public gathering or assembly; or,

(5) Every idle, or lewd, or dissolute person, or associate of known thieves; or,

(6) Every person who wanders about the streets at late or unusual hours of the nights, without any visible or lawful business; or,

(7) Every person who lodges in any barn, shed, shop, outhouse, vessel, or place other than such as is kept for lodging purposes, without the permission of the owner or party entitled to the possession thereof; or,

(8) Every person who lives in and about houses of ill-fame; or,

(9) Every person who acts as a runner or caper for attorneys in and about police courts or city prisons; or,

(10) Every common prostitute; or,

(11) Every common drunkard is a vagrant and is punishable by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

## Lawful Resistance—By Whom Made

Sec. 692. Lawful resistance to the commission

of a public offense may be made:

(1) By the party about to be injured.

(2) By other parties.

## By the Party—In What Case and to What Extent

Sec. 693. Resistance sufficient to prevent the offense made by the party about to be injured.

(1) To prevent an offense against his person, or his family, or some member thereof.

(2) To prevent an illegal attempt by force to take or injure property in his lawful possession.

## By Other Parties—In What Cases

Sec. 694. Any other person, in aid or defense of the person about to be injured, may make resistance sufficient to prevent the offense.

## Power of Sheriff or Other Officer in Overcoming Resistance to Process

Sec. 723. When a sheriff or other public officer authorized to execute process finds, or has reason to apprehend that resistance will be made to the execution of the process, he may command as many male inhabitants of his county as he may think proper to assist him in overcoming the resistance, and if necessary, in seizing, arresting, and confining the person resisting, their aiders and abettors.

## When an Offense Has Been Committed Partly in One County and Partly in Another

Sec. 781. When a public offense is committed in part in one county and in part in another, or the acts or effects thereof constituting or requisite to the consummation of the offense occur in two or more counties, the jurisdiction is in either county.

## When Committed on the Boundary, Etc., of Two or More Counties

Sec. 782. When a public offense is committed on the boundary of two or more counties, or within five hundred yards thereof, the jurisdiction is in either county.

## Offenses on Ships or Cars—Jurisdiction Of

Sec. 783. When an offense is committed in this State, on board a vessel navigating a river, bay, slough, lake or canal, or lying therein, in the prosecution of her voyage, the jurisdiction is in the county where the voyage terminates; and when the offense is committed in this State on a railroad train, or car prosecuting its trip, the jurisdiction is in any county through which the train or car passes in the course of her trip, or in the county where the trip terminates.

(To Be Continued)

## NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF OFFICER JOHN T. TRAINOR

*First of a Series of Articles by JOHN G. LAWLOR,  
Police Reporter for the Daily News*

It was 3:00 A. M. on a cold and frosty morning in the month of February, 1921. Officers John Trainor and Nick Powers were passing the pleasantries of the evening at the intersection of their beats at McAllister and Laguna. Suddenly out of the night dashed Special George Green, breathless and excited. He had just observed three men acting suspiciously near a drug store half a block away. They looked like desperate characters, he said, and warned the officers to beware. Together the three officers approached the place cautiously. Powers on one side of the street and Trainor on the other; Green going up the middle of the street. Just as they reached the drug store, at Ash avenue and Laguna, three men darted out of the entrance in an endeavor to escape. Two ran away; the third jumped into a waiting auto.

"Throw up your hands", shouted Trainor, as he drew a bead on the burglar in the car.

"Go to hell", replied the desperado as he fired a shot point blank in the officer's face, the bullet piercing his left cheek and lodging at the back of his head where it yet remains. A second bullet from the thug's gun hit Trainor's watch, thus saving his life.

"Bang!" went the officer's gun and the bandit cried for mercy; a bullet in his hip had placed him hors de combat.

The next instant Trainor had snapped the bracelets on his wrists. He proved to be John Fleming, now doing 1 to 14 years in San Quentin. The other two bandits, captured later, proved to be John Martin and Harry Smith. Smith recently escaped from prison and still is at large.

Another narrow escape of John was a few years later with a crazy man at Union and Larkin. He had driven his wife and family into the street and had six long and sharp butcher knives handy when the officer entered. A little "blarney" from John and the crazy man went to the detention home like a lamb.

John also had a narrow escape from death one night a year later when a highwayman held up a California street cable car on which he and Officer James O'Donnell were riding. The conductor was killed. After a thrilling chase through the streets in which hundreds of citizens joined the holdup man was captured by Trainor and O'Donnell in a vacant lot off Pine street. He had taken refuge in a box and had a bead on the officers when Trainor and O'Donnell kicked the box over from behind and after a desperate hand-to-hand struggle subdued the bandit. He was later hung at San Quentin.

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## THE BAKED HAM

Lieut. Charles Dullea now believes that at times uxoricide is justifiable and he has good and sufficient reasons for such belief. The Lieutenant, after his arduous labors on several murder cases, felt that a little sojourn in the mountains would give him a much-needed rest before commencing his next case, and having a few days of leisure, told the wife to get the kiddies ready for a quick get-away.

Now, if there is one thing that Mrs. Dullea prides herself on above all else, it is her preparation of that succulent and toothsome morsel, baked ham; so between getting the kiddies ready and baking the ham the good lady had her hands full.

Well, the day arrived and the Dulleas started on their journey with the full knowledge that they were going to have a glorious outing and at the same time to convince their friends, several of whom were to accompany them, that the Lieutenant's boasting of his wife's cooking was not airy persiflage. On the trip to Lake County, where the party stayed at the estate of a country gentleman, the scenery and ride were much enjoyed, but the scenery was only a secondary consideration for all Dullea could think of was the treat his friends were going to have when they feasted on that baked ham. In good time they arrived at their destination and the feast was prepared, the table being laden with the choicest viands which were given but scant attention as all were on edge for the piece de resistance, Mrs. Dullea's magnus opus, the baked ham.

Package after package was unpacked but no ham. Young Eddie Dullea, who was an interested onlooker, asked his mother what she was looking for and she replied, "the baked ham." "Why, Ma", said young Ed, "you left the ham at home on the stove."

Tableau. The gang still wants to know if Mrs. Dullea can bake a ham.

We desire to take this opportunity of thanking you for the prompt and efficient manner in which your men succeeded in finding our Lincoln Sedan which was stolen last night. You will remember the writer mentioned today, that ten to one we would not find same for five or six days, and at that time you stated you would find it for us within twenty-four hours. We also wish to commend F. F. Brown and R. M. Rasmussen of the Automobile Detail for prompt action. Enclosed please find our check for \$25.00 payable to the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, as a little appreciation.

EDWARD LOWE MOTORS CO.

Detective Sergt. Thomas Murphy and his old side kick Detective Sergt. Dan Driscoll, who were laid up for a while, are back on the job as chirpy as ever.

TELEPHONE MARKET 1164

## National Ice and Cold Storage Company

of California

COLD STORAGE  
DISTILLED WATER



## Blue Ribbon Ice Cream

GENERAL OFFICE  
22 BATTERY STREET  
San Francisco, California

## *It's a Wonderful Help*

to the publisher when you mention that you read their advertisement in

"DOUGLAS 20"

## "Cheerful Credit"

Equip yourselves with new Fall and Winter Clothes—Men's, Women's, Children's—on terms to your convenience. A little down, the rest—Cheerful Credit.

## Columbia Outfitting Co.

Mission at 22nd



## HIGH COST OF CROOKS

In 1924 the American criminal depredations cost this country slightly in excess of \$3,000,000,000; or just about a quarter of a billion more than one single year of the war cost us. Presumably the figures are fairly reliable, since they are credited to the American Bankers' Association, an organization comprising 22,000 American banks.

The figures looked at in gross are large enough, but their significance seems a little greater when we learn that they mean that every single child, woman and man in the United States—and this includes infants in arms and others incapable of self maintenance—lost a trifle more than \$27.20 last year by criminal depredations. Indirect taxes have always been repugnant to the American people, beginning with that first injustice culminating in the tea incident in Boston harbor, but here we have an involuntary tax that is extorted without any authority whatever other than that of the gun and the jimmy.

All during the past year of 1924 there has been great stress laid upon national expenditure. The Presidential campaign was fought largely on this basis, and there has been a concerted effort toward economy. On January 26 last in an address delivered in Washington to the budget or-

ganization, President Coolidge urged an immediate cut of the cost of Government for 1925 to \$3,000,000,000. In other words, the crooks cost us in 1924 as much as the whole national Government will probably cost in 1925. And that is something worth thinking about when the various legislative and councilmanic bodies of the land come to face the annual appropriations for police protection.

As a general proposition the American Bankers' Association has not been noted for its hysteria, nor has it been prone to wear its banking losses boldly upon its sleeve. Yet its protective committee does not hesitate to deprecate the carelessness of many of its members, nor to point out that the old form of bank "cracking" is giving way to the more spectacular "holdup". In a recent report the committee states:

"The laborious task of bank burglary is apparently yielding to the more daring and productive art of robbery known as the 'holdup'; the 1921 high-water mark of 240 burglaries against members dropping to 98 in the past year. Over the same period 'holdup' robberies of members increased from 97 in 1921 to 165 in 1924. There is food for serious thought and action in these figures when we recall that ten years ago insurance companies and banks treated 'holdup' risks as a

(Continued on Page 45)



## We constantly test the service rendered

**T**O insure a steady and uniform electric service in all parts of the system, this company is constantly making tests.

Such tests are made with an instrument called a voltmeter. The voltmeter shows, with scientific precision, the exact voltage at the point of test. If the voltage is not in accordance with the Company's standard, immediate steps are taken to correct it.

If your lights should burn dimly notify the Company promptly.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P · G · and E ·**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

## CONSTRUCTIVE POLICE WORK

The following letter tells a story of constructive police work in this city that means more than the apprehension of criminals.

My dear Chief O'Brien:

When, many years ago, your office and mine worked out the plan of Police Complaints to the end that children, offenders against the law but with no moral turpitude involved, might be handled unofficially, the number of children cited to appear before the Probation Officer was so large that it was thought wise to indicate four days a week when such matters might be handled.

The number of such cases coming to our attention at this time, however, has been so reduced that I am asking that you give notice to your commands that, hereafter, Police Complaints will be heard by us on Wednesday and Saturday mornings only at 10 o'clock. Our experience, I believe, justifies me in making the statement that the reduction in number of these Police Complaints is due to the Big Brother spirit shown by your officers who, fully appreciating the nature of the boy, are doing the finest sort of social work in adjusting neighborhood difficulties without either official or unofficial court action.

Very sincerely yours,

J. C. ASTREDO,  
Chief Probation Officer.

## TELEGRAM FROM EASTON, PENN.

Men arrived safe with Loughery. Taking this opportunity to thank you and your men for the courtesy, hospitality and attention shown my men while in San Francisco. Much praise is given you as head of such a wonderful body of men, gentlemen at all times. Special praise for Lieut. Winters, Detective Sergeants Gregson and Hipely.

GEORGE J. RYAN,  
Chief County Detective,  
Northampton County,  
Easton, Pa.

## WORTH-WHILE PRAISE

The following letter was addressed to Chief O'Brien:

It is with deep regrets that we learn of the transfer of the detail to our money car of Detective Sergeants Augustus F. Thompson and William F. Millikan who have always been prompt, attentive, courteous and accommodating in the discharge of their duty to our bank. They have been with us for the past two years and three months on a short run each morning and we can assure you that it is a pleasure to be associated with men of their character, ability and experience.

We fully realize from this type of men, the high degree of efficiency and discipline to which you have brought the present personnel of the San Francisco Police Department and know that from time to time it is necessary to change details to maintain that efficiency.

We trust that we will be able to address you in like manner at the termination of their successors on the detail.

Kindly accept our thanks for past favors from yourself and members of your department.

ELMER G. LIND,  
Assistant Cashier of  
Anglo-California Trust Co.

Detective Sergts. Philip Lindecker and Peter Hughes, senior members of the automobile detail, have been put on the bank escort detail, changing places with Detective Sergts. Howard Walsh and Edward Jones. Detective Sergts. Jack Cannon and George Wall take a similar detail, swapping with Detective Sergts. William Milliken and Gus Tompkins.



## Announcing

The showing of New  
Spring Suitings includ-  
ing both Domestic and  
Foreign Woolens at  
Popular Prices.

**\$50 to \$75**

**Kelleher & Browne**

The Irish Tailors

716 Market Near Kearny



Grow Your Own Hair  
with

## JOLANE'S Hair Grower

Recommended by the Leading  
Physicians of San Francisco.

It will remove Dandruff, Penetrate  
the Hair Follicles, Stimulate the  
Roots and Positively Grow Hair.

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Price \$1.50 Per Bottle

On Sale at Shumate's Pharmacies

Italian and French Dinners a Specialty

## MILANO CAFE AND RESTAURANT

DANCING AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING  
426-430 Broadway, San Francisco Tel. Sutter 8873

## "In the City of Fascination"

A Modern Camp established for traveling motorists desiring quiet, restful surroundings with modern camping facilities. Located in a beautiful grove (Estate of the first Governor of California.)

Cabins and tent space at reasonable rates.

Send for Illustrated Folder—It's Free

**THE SAN FRANCISCO AUTO CAMP**

701 SUNNYDALE AVENUE SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## WRONG PHOTOGRAPH BUT VAN GOT THE RIGHT MAN

In the assembly room of the Hall of Justice where the detectives assemble for the morning roll call, and receive their orders and details for the day, there was one morning shown a picture to the men, of a man whom they were requested to arrest if seen, as he was wanted in Los Angeles for burglary.

The description that accompanied the picture was something like this:

Thirty-four years of age, six feet and 1-8 inches tall, very slender, dark complexioned and black hair.

He was supposed to have a brother living in the Sunset district.

There are many of these pictures and descriptions shown to the detectives and it is sometimes hard to remember the exact details in each case, but the face to an officer of any experience is hardly ever forgotten.

About two weeks after this particular picture was shown Detective Vernon Van Matre saw a man board a No. 7 ocean-bound Lincoln Way car and thought his face looked familiar.

After deliberating for some time he came to the conclusion that the face was the one whose picture he had seen and wanted for burglary.

He trailed the man and found where he lived. He then went to the Hall of Justice and took the matter up with Detective Sergt. George McLoughlin and Detective Sergt. Earl Rooney, who were particularly detailed on the case. He gave him his impressions and the descriptions of the man he had observed. The trio decided he was the man whose picture had been displayed.

Van Matre went back to the street where the suspect lived and though prepared for several hours waiting was rewarded by the appearance of his man in thirty minutes after he had taken up a vantage point near the home.

He approached the man, told him his mission and that he was wanted in Los Angeles for a crime. He admitted his guilt and said he was the man. He was returned to Los Angeles where he is awaiting trial on a big office building job.

Now the feature of this story is that this man had never been in trouble before, had never had a picture taken, and the picture shown up at the assembly room was of "Blackie" Semple, wanted in Los Angeles also for safe cracking. The resemblance between the two men is remarkable and the detective bureau still have Semple's picture which they will keep until the sought for man is apprehended as he sure will be if he shows up in San Francisco.

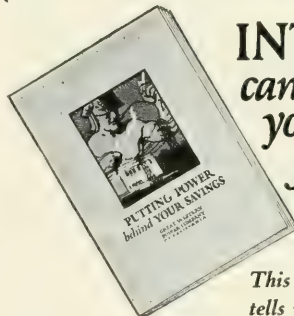
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taste in

P. S.—Tree Tea  
meets every taste in tea

## Coffee



## INTEREST can do HALF your saving for you

*This free booklet  
tells you how*

You know, of course, how much capital it will take to make you comfortably independent.

But do you know that it is only necessary to put away *half* that much—that if you re-invest each dividend earned by your investments, they will *more than double* your capital in less than 20 years?

This new booklet explains a definite plan that makes saving twice as easy by letting interest do half the work. It tells, too, why Great Western Power 7% Preferred Stock, yielding 6.93% and purchasable on convenient Partial Payments, should be your first investment for greater savings. Send for it today.

**GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY**  
of California

530 Bush St., San Francisco Telephone Sutter 3400





# "Covering All the Beats"

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris have been busy with the boys who try to "slick" their way through the world. Following is a list of those they gathered in during the past month on \$1000 vagrancy charges: John O'Keefe, John McNeill, both from Los Angeles; Albert Clark, Wesley Walker and Charles Irwin, who have been in before; John Etter and Curtis Halvert, the latter with a variety of past charges against him; Carlos De Alvandress, Morris Nathan, Walter Woodall, George Tlentine, Robert Vilches, Jos. Castillo, Vincent Cabrera. The latter quartette showed up during the Chinese Festival.

The banking detail have had plenty to occupy their minds lately. Among the bookings to Sergts. Arthur McQuaide, William Proll and Frank Lord are: Joseph Collins, forgery; C. F. Lynch, two charges of forgery; Victor Floyd, two charges of forgery, and Cornelius DeJongth, who embezzled quite a sum of money from the Anglo Trust Co., where he was a trusted employee for many years.

John Dare, charged with violating the State pimping law and operating a disorderly house, was arrested by Corp. Thomas McInerney and posse April 18.

Burr Coyle, charged with violating the corporate securities act, John Williamson, charged with embezzlement by agent, and John Gainfort, charged with grand larceny by trick and device, were arrested during the last week of last month by Detective Sergts. Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis.

Detective Sergts. Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, whose reputation for spotting and picking up pickpockets is nation-wide, got a couple of the nimble-fingered boys on April 27. The prisoners, when arrested, were operating in a Market street store and were nabbed in the act of taking money and purses owned by women. The name of the pickpockets are John Whipple and Victor Rodriguez.

Bert Holden, wanted for grand larceny, was arrested May 1 by Detective Sergts. John Dolan, Andrew Gaughran, James Skelly and Detective Harry Lubbock.

Manuel Vallea, charged with attempt to commit grand larceny and H. A. Jones with \$1000 vagrancy, were arrested May 1 by Lieut. Dullea and his posse of Otto Frederickson and Allan McGinn.

It's Detective Sergt. Allan McGinn now. He was raised to this rank last month by Capt. of Detectives Duncan Matheson when Robert Malburg took a six months' vacation.

George Seymour, charged with being a hit-and-run driver, was apprehended by Traffic Officer Patrick B. Mahoney April 27. Officer Mahoney is on the job whether it be for felonies or just plain every day speeding.

Martin Shen languished in the city prison for a few days on a charge of grand larceny. He was brought in by Officer P. J. Griffin.

William Kelly, Joseph Myers and John Adams were booked as fugitives and vagrants by the crime prevention detail, composed of Detective Sergts. Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Corp. George Healy and Detective Martin Porter.

Detective Sergts. Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable of the pawn shop detail, and Detective Sergts. Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher of the bureau, arrested John Nobili on April 30 on a charge of grand larceny.

Sergt. Farrell and posse brought in three young men charged with robbery on April 22. They were Frank Ber, Timothy Mills and Frank Laakee.

Frank Kotesky, a fugitive from justice, was booked at the city prison by Detective Sergt. James Cottle on May 1.

Albert Miller and Ray Lagomarsino, wanted in Colma, were arrested last month by Detective Sergts. Jere Dinan, John Callaghan and James Reagen.

Lieut. Henry Powell, A. B. Reihl, George Hippely and George Stallard walked John Walker, a fugitive from justice, into the city prison on the April 25.

Among the arrests by the boys on the night shifts of the Detective Bureau during the past month were: Joe Ray, juvenile court law violator, by Detectives Thomas Price and Charles Keck; George Brown and J. Ayer, by James McKenna, (Brown was wanted for embezzlement); Dominic Lamanlan, \$1000 vag, by P. Badaracco, P. Smith and Thomas Price; Walter Robinson, burglary, by George Wafer, Thomas Price, P. Badaracco, Robert Smith and Charles Gallatin.

Edward Wilson faces a charge of having an automobile that did not belong to him and for which he had no permit to operate. He was taken in charge by Officers J. Silva and H. Wisnon.

Hugo Del Gozzi owes his presence in the city prison on a charge of violating Sec. 523 of the Penal Code to the alertness of Detective Sergts. Henry Kalmbach and George Richards.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon put the charge of grand larceny that stands against the name of Clarence Maherney in the city prison.

In recognition of service rendered the Department in cases involving questions of disputed handwriting and other microscopic work as well as appearing as State witnesses in the courts, Chauncey McGovern, handwriting expert, has been made a special policeman by the Police Commission with star XXXT.



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Officer Mansfield Joy, who has been laid up for several months, is back on the job again holding down the bailiff job in Judge Joseph M. Golden's police court with Patrolman John J. Lyons. Officer Jack Evatt battled for Joy while he was out of the game. Jack is now pinch hitting for Bailiff Joseph McCarte in Judge Daniel S. O'Brien's department.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Philip Brady with his men on the night watches, including Officers M. Mantell and William Cullen, were battling strong during the month. Among the evil doers they snared in their tours of duty were Albert Bunny, whom they caught trying to ease himself into a barber shop, charge attempted burglary; James Cascino, who also tried to gain unlawful admission into a business establishment, was caught in the endeavor and bears a similar charge as the prisoner ahead of him; then these officers apprehended Antone Crela, who uses many names to disguise his personality, another attempted burglary. Prevention is better than apprehension says the sergeant. Okeh!

\* \* \*

Gents "lickered up" who persist in driving automobiles have learned that the Central district is a mighty bad place when Harry Gurtler is working so he does not get much practice in booking such parties. The other day he smeared J. Oliver who was charged with intoxication as he drove as well as with being a hit-and-run driver. In this undertaking Mr. Gurtler was assisted by Frank Akers of the Central command.

\* \* \*

Officer Frank Pleasants spotted an automobile in the car yards of the Market Street Railway Company upon Jackson street. He investigated; found a couple of Japanese in the car and one telling the other what wonderful sights they were seeing from Market street. Frank tried to convince them they were in a car yard but they insisted they were out along the brightly lighted streets. Result, K. Morimoto was booked on Sec. 112.

\* \* \*

Jose Gonzales and Frank Delgarde were hanging around doing nothing much to speak of. They were made "One Grand" vags by Officer J. Gallagher.

\* \* \*

Officer Mulcahy had similar ideas with Edward Martin, ex-con, and Joe Ogin whom he spotted along his beat doing too much of nothing.

\* \* \*

Alfonse Gomez, charged with taking liberties with a juvenile, was locked up for violating the juvenile court law by Officers William Porter and Dan Pallas April 19.

\* \* \*

James Barajas is in jail charged with burglary. He was gathered in by Officer John Mangan on April 26.

\* \* \*

Charles Bonet, charged with passing some "Bad Paper", embezzlement and non-payment of wages, was arrested last month by Officer J. Shinkwin.

\* \* \*

Officer Patrick Walsh and Charles Neary arrested Oscar Tyreler on a Sec. 288 charge on April 13.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefths and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

PHONE SUTTER 3720

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FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO

350 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Positively Fireproof

RATES:

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## The First Hotel on Market Street

AND THE ONLY HOTEL WHERE  
ALL CAR LINES PASS ITS DOORS



This hotel is just two minutes' walk from the Ferry Building.

It has been completely refurbished.

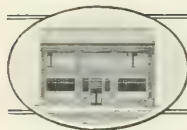
All rooms are outside rooms, bright and airy, and most modern in every way.

The very finest of meals are served in our grill, being perfectly cooked and appetizingly served and at very reasonable prices.

We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.

VAN NOYS TERMINAL HOTEL

60 MARKET STREET



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Since moving into their temporary headquarters the members of the Southern command have more room to breathe and the hopes are high that the new station being erected will have ample provisions for the comforts of the various platoons and with an idea of the demands in years to come.

\* \* \*

Wilfrid Myettem, alias Wilfred Miller, alias William Myette, who has felt the hand of the law before, got the pleasure of being locked up the other day on a burglary charge by Officer William Kruger who has snapped a pair of wrist irons on many a fancy named bozo.

\* \* \*

Autoists who don't know "licker" and gasoline don't mix had better fight shy of the Southern as they are sure to get the little nod from the book sergeants. Officer Alfred Winzler tagged Henry Seeba on a Sec. 112.

\* \* \*

Marcus Ortega was pestivating around South of the Slot when observed by Officer A. McDonnell who also observed a bulge in his pocket. Nope, it wasn't a bottle of illegal hootch but a gat. A charge of feloniously carrying a concealed weapon was placed against Ortega.

\* \* \*

Louis Schneider was arrested on a charge of robbery April 30. He was hauled to the station by Officers J. O'Reilly and J. J. Erasmy.

\* \* \*

Officer James J. King stole some of the bad check detail stuff when he rounded up Charles Latham on a 476a charge.

\* \* \*

Leo Rupke, with four charges of rape against him, is detained in the city prison. He was arrested by Corporal Emmett Flynn and Officer William Desmond.

\* \* \*

Martin Dakan and James Pugh spent too much time dodging work so Corp. Hallisey and some of his detail scooped them into a patrol wagon with a \$1000 vag charge against each.

\* \* \*

Louis Flores who has an acquaintance with the Oakland Police Department now has the same with the local force. He was arrested by Officer J. Carrig the other day on a petty larceny and vagrancy charge.

\* \* \*

Attilio Aduca, charged with petty larceny and resisting an officer, was landed at the station by Officer L. DeMatei. This officer also arrested James Doe as a vagrant.

\* \* \*

Pete Bargus, with several aliases who has been arrested in Los Angeles and Sacramento, was given the pleasure of riding in one of our fancy patrol wagons, having been tagged by Officer L. O'Connell on a petit larceny "kick."

\* \* \*

James Elderkin, with two charges against him of misdemeanor larceny, got a free ride to Fifth and Howard streets when arrested by Officer C. W. Tregoning.

\* \* \*

Barth Lynch is booked at the city prison as a vag. He was given the charge by Officer F. H. Goessel.

## Becoming Straws

Straw hat season opened officially on Thursday, April 23rd. Now is the time to get yours!

See our complete assortment of smart new straws ranging from \$2.50 to \$6.00, including Swiss yeddos and our leader, the "Nine-Twenty-Nine." If you want a becoming hat, be coming to

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HAT COMPANY

1080 MARKET STREET

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Also agents for Stetson Hats

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On Guaranteed Inspected  
Quality Foods



# Crystal Palace Public Market

Entrances on Market and 8th Streets





## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Lester Bails, charged with grand larceny and another kick of pandering against him, was escorted to the Harbor station the other day by Corp. Henry Ludolph. The corporal also arrested John Johnson on a similar charge of larceny April 26.

\* \* \*

Harry Quaid knows now what a gent charged with robbery has to go through. He got this idea after Patrolman J. Down and Special J. Burke dropped the hands of the law upon his drooping shoulders.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Charles Hirdsall says that he would like to see one of those subways under Market street to the western end of the Harbor district.

\* \* \*

Bob Dower and James Phelan hold the record for taking crazy men off oil tankers. Last week at about 10 P. M., Bob and Jim took a wild man from one of the Standard Oil tankers. He tried to commit suicide several times by jumping overboard. Bob had a hard time to swing off the side of the police launch to get up the rope ladder to get the man who was halfway down but would come no further. Bob called to him, but he just said, "Where are you?" "I'm here," said Bob. "Well," said the insane man, "stay there, it is a good place to be." Bob suggested to put a rope on him and lower him down. Phelan was at the top of the ladder and after some coaxing, he finally consented to come down peacefully. He was safely landed at the Detention Hospital.

\* \* \*

Just as the Monticello Steamship was about to dock at the Ferry building the other day a great deal of excitement started in response to a steady blowing of a police whistle. People started to run, others yelled like a big crowd cheering on two gladiators in a championship contest. This was a contest, one which you do not have a chance to see every day—a foot race between Sergeant Charlie Groat the 250-lb. paper weight of the Harbor Station and a Portuguese pack mule or bootlegger from the Embarcadero.

\* \* \*

On the 8th of April at about 1:30 A. M., C. Bishop, a special in the Harbor District phoned to the station for help as he had caught a burglar and three more which he could not get too. Lieutenant Mike Mitchell, Sergeant L. Boland, Harry Frustuck and James Pengelly responded and within 10 minutes they had rounded up the others and also recovered about \$500 of groceries that had been stolen from Kockos Bros. warehouse at 701 Davis street.

Manuel Silver, an ex-convict, Jose Mareno, another and Miguel Bernal, were arrested and all the goods recovered. One charged with receiving stolen goods and the others with burglary. Case was called in Judge Golden's Court and now all three are in jail. This goes to show that the above squad does not waste any time in finishing up their cases and sending them to the City Prison all ready for trial. Thus relieving a lot of work for the detective bureau. The above officers were commended by the Captain and granted an extra watch off for the efficient police duty performed by them.



Bob. Schaefer

## MUGGED!

By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.



## San Francisco Dairy Co.

HIGH-GRADE MILK and CREAM



Isleton Butter  
Clover Leaf  
Butter

"The Fat of  
the Land"

Turk and Steiner Sts.

Tel. West 6110

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D.M. Linnard Lessee Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's  
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Located in the heart  
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## SUMMER TIME always at the CRYSTAL PALACE BATHS

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San Francisco, Calif.

## ABOUT OFFICER GEORGE CAMPBELL

Below will be found letters from various sources referring to the slaying of Officer Campbell, all expressing the deepest sympathy:

On behalf of the officers and directors of the Mercantile Trust Company of California I wish to express to you their deep admiration of the bravery displayed by Officer George W. Campbell in effecting the capture of the robber that held up our Hyde-Pacific office yesterday afternoon.

Officer Campbell upheld the finest traditions of the San Francisco Police Department, and we all regret very deeply that his fearless performance of his duty resulted in his death.

As a sign of our sincere appreciation of Officer Campbell's conduct, I am enclosing a check for \$1,000.

JOHN S. DRUM, President,  
Mercantile Trust Co. of Calif.

\* \* \*

Again one of the city's finest has passed away, murdered in cold blood by one who deserved to have the bullet, had the officer obeyed your order "Shoot to kill".

We protest to the living and hope that in the future the noble officers of your efficient force will think of their own safety first before considering the unworthy life of a high-wayman. Our sincerest sympathy to your entire Department and through you to the bereaved family. We trust that speedy justice will follow this crime and that the accused in the case of the late Sergeant Brady will get what he deserves. Always faithfully yours, for the members of the San Francisco Branch.

MAX WEBER, Secretary,  
Intern'l Geneva Ass'n.

\* \* \*

At a regular meeting of Corporal Harold W. Roberts Unit No. 6, United Veterans of the Republic, held last night, our membership voted a resolution—deep sympathy to you and the members of the San Francisco Police Department over the death of Officer George Campbell. With the other law-abiding citizens of this great city we sincerely mourn the passing of this brave officer who met his death at the hands of a murderous thug while in the performance of his duty. Officer Campbell's death reminds our people of the dangers which the members of the San Francisco Police Department are constantly encountering. It also showed that your men are unflinching in the performance of their duties even at the risk of life itself. With renewed assurances of the regret we feel at the loss of a tried and faithful officer, and with best personal wishes, etc.

FRANK S. DRADY, Adjutant,  
761 Arguello Blvd.

\* \* \*

In case the impression should prevail among the friends and comrades of the late Officer Campbell, who recently lost his life in the performance of duty, that the business houses of this city are indifferent, permit us to say that we regard the death of Officer Campbell as a public calamity, and cannot speak in too high appreciation of his courage and manhood.

UNION PACIFIC SALT CO.  
GEORGE D. BAIRD, Secretary.

\* \* \*

I want to take this opportunity of highly commending the splendid work of your detectives McKenna and Ayres. These two men worked untiringly and brought about the conviction of one Paul J. Gilbert and one Schleif, who held up our driver, W. E. Corley, on February 7th. With kindest personal regards, etc.

A. R. MILLER, President,  
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San Francisco, Cal.



## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

If there is any district in the State of California that can show more activity on its streets on Saturday nights than on Mission, from 14th to 29th streets, we would like a denizen of such city, town or village to come forth and produce proof. They can talk about Market street with its four tracks and its congestion but try and make haste along Mission over the terrain just mentioned any time after 6:00 P. M. Saturdays and you'll find that there are more automobiles to the square yard and more folks to the square foot than any place you have ever seen or heard of. While night traffic officers are more or less an experiment on Market street they have been a necessity on Mission street Saturday nights for a long, long time.

\* \* \*

Officer Joseph Maloney, who three months ago frustrated the holding up of the branch of the Mercantile Trust Company at 24th and Sanchez streets and was fired upon three times by the bandits engaged in the undertaking, has been rewarded by the banking officials with a check of \$150. Officer Maloney had a narrow escape from death and in the face of this danger he made every endeavor to capture the holdup men. It is gratifying that such examples of courageous police duty should be recognized by any person or institution, though be it said that our policemen never figure on any such reward when they risk their lives in upholding the law.

\* \* \*

Frank Kane, who wears several aliases, was enjoying the scenery in an automobile he borrowed from a man who didn't know anything about it until he missed his conveyance. Kane was halted, arrested and booked on a Sect. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act by Officers Frank Jackson and J. Silva, who also tacked on a vagrancy charge.

\* \* \*

Officers Silva and John Wisnon arrested Dan Quinne on an attempted grand larceny charge and also for battery.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Thomas Maloney insists that all male adults in the Mission district be engaged in some useful occupation. When he sees young men trying to solve the problem of living without working he gets all "steamed" up and if a few well-chosen words of advice don't suffice he gives them a nice ride in the patrol wagon. This fate befell Rolland Quintert and Mark Stokes, two 19-year-old youths who seemed to be successfully dodging work. They were charged with vagrancy, and having been arrested before for robbery and auto theft it looks like Sergt. Maloney used exceptionally good judgment in the course he took.

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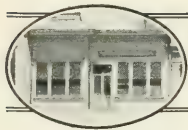
2062 MISSION STREET

Corporal Bynne and Mike Collonan say that they will soon have their Trio in condition to enter the contest against Sergeant Farrell, Harry Frustuck and Jim Mahoney.

\* \* \*

Jim Mahoney distinguished himself as an old sea-faring sailor while he was endeavoring to save the body of a dead man at Alcatraz Island.





## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey  
Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Salvador Silvestrucci and Refugio Aquine, wanted in Seattle each with criminal records up North, are now on their way to the Washington city, having been nabbed here by Capt. Jack Casey and posse.

\* \* \*

Three young men insisted on driving automobiles through the Bush district and their condition was such that their course of navigation was more or less unsteady, so they got themselves locked up. Sergt. James Mann spiked Geo. T. Egguchi, William Bennett and Stephen Hinrichs, grabbed off William Smith, who had a small cargo of spirits fermenti aboard, and drew an additional charge of violating the State prohibition law; while Edward Fewer escorted Gustave Glenn to the station with a 112 charge against him, and two violations of the State prohibition law, possession and transportation.

\* \* \*

Officer David Pollock does more waving of the arms than any patrolman in the district when he is on watch at Market and Polk, waving the motorists to the right when they insist going west on Market street, along about 4:00 P. M. each day.

\* \* \*

William Puett had an automobile that the owner did not know he had, but Officer Randolph Cuicci figured he did not have any right to the possession of the said machine so he stopped him and gave Officer John Downes the pleasure of slapping a 146 violation of the Motor Vehicle Act versus him. Cuicci and Officer J. Kiernan also booked Harvey Quigley for a juvenile court law violation.

\* \* \*

Officer Cornelius O'Leary was the gent who booked Narcious Morales on a grand larceny "clout" April 25.

\* \* \*

Officer Albert Saeman and Arthur Lahey figured Morris Harrison was better in than out so they booked him on a \$1000 vag. They also picked off Minnie Thomas on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

\* \* \*

William Berney, charged with petit larceny by trick and device, was folded up and shoved into the wagon on April 29 by Officer William Bennett while the latter, with Officer Hinrichs, also took into custody Carl Daly as a hit-and-run driver.

\* \* \*

John Grannis was "totin a pop" when Corp. William S. Boyle got a "gander" at him so they requested his appearance at the station where he heard the fatal words charged with violating Sec. 5, Chapter 339 Act of the Legislature of 1923. Look it up, it makes interesting reading.

\* \* \*

William Rasmussen is in jail on a burglary charge having been arrested by Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Jack Dolan.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wis-kotchill booked on the third of the month Leon Gramarr on a charge of burglary and three charges of petty larceny.



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## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Thomas Stanton, the Demosthenes of the Park station, was telling the boys at the headquarters of his company the other day about handling traffic in the old days. Then there was a lot of vehicular traffic drawn by the gentle equines or less gentle horse and with the heavy hauling and the light rigs that cluttered up the thoroughfares of our fair city a policeman on a corner had plenty to do, and there were not so many men engaged in regulating the streams of traffic that coursed up and down our various arterial inlets and outlets. Yet, wound up Tom, you won't find so many victims of careless driving or unavoidable accidents enjoying the sleep eternal out below Colma.

\* \* \*

Though Officer Tom Daly never had his picture on a cigar band he is as good looking as the famed actor of a similar name who has, in days gone by, been an attraction to a swell nickle smoke.

\* \* \*

Harry McLaughlin was pursuing an uncertain course out in the district last month when Sergt. Louis J. Becker and Officer Michael O'Rourke took an observation. They gave the old "Ahoy" stuff and the first thing the uncertain driver knew he was being asked a lot of questions by Corp. Eugene Egan about his birthplace, birth date, what he did to evade the vagrancy act, nativity, and a lot of other queries that usually means a gent is being properly booked upon some charge. In this case it was a violation of Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

J. O'Brien, whose experiences in the past include an understanding of police procedure in arresting a person for an offense, had an assault with a deadly weapon charge marked against his name April 26. The officer who accommodated him in this new experience was Manuel de la Guerra.

\* \* \*

Golden Gate Park with a perfect May Day brought more people out to the city's great playground than any day that has ever been noted in recent years. With all the festivities going on there was not a thing to mar the occasion. Capt. O'Meara, with the assistance of Sergt. Joseph Speck and Corp. Grover Hawkins and their mounted force and Sergt. David Russell and a squad of foot boys, kept perfect order and saw that all had a good time with no rough stuff.

The officers at the Station are thinking about getting distilled water to drink as from the looks of things they will not be allowed to drink any more for fear of a shortage of water.

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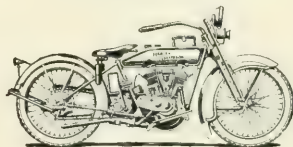
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Some of the wise boys thinking that the rich Richmond district is a good field to "deal" a little booze have had their expectations rudely shattered. Captain William Healy has put his foot down on any efforts of bootleggers to get by in his district and all the boys are out with a determination to fulfill the orders of the "skipper."

\* \* \*

A couple of good knockovers were made during the month by Officers Frank Rhodes and C. Cornelius. They got one place at 4055 Geary Street where several gallons of whiskey and wine were seized, together with 73 pints of alleged whiskey which was ready for sale. John Sajus was arrested.

The same two arrested Antone Waxman and John O'Leary on Cabrillo Street and charged them with violating the National Prohibition Act.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer Arthur Dolan arrested E. Volster, charged with violating Chapter 338 of the laws of 1923, and L. Bagicalupi for violating Section 1367. This pair was nabbed at Land's End.

\* \* \*

Officer David Bolton had a call the other afternoon to the branch of the Mercantile Trust Co. bank at 9th Avenue and Clement Street. The alarm for burglars had sounded and Bolton was right on the job. He found that the alarm was set off accidentally. Manager McAvoy was lavish with his praise of the promptness with which the officer responded.

### POLICE SIGNAL BOX, CHANGE OF CIRCUITS

Police patrol signal box No. 45, formerly located at Broadway and Fillmore streets and connected with the North End Police District, has been removed and is now in service at the southwest corner of Pacific avenue and Fillmore and is connected with the Bush Street Police Station service.

New police box No. 516, installed at 22nd and Rhode Island streets, on circuit No. 2 of the Potrero Police Station.

Police boxes as follows transferred from Bay View Station to Potrero Circuit No. 2: Box No. 35, Army street and San Bruno avenue; Box No. 41, Third street and Arthur avenue; Box No. 42, Evans and Lane streets.

### TRANSFERS IN THE DEPARTMENT

Officer John J. Driscoll, from Co. H to Co. B.  
Officer Robert Neal from Co. G to Co. L.  
Officer Albert J. McCarthy, from Co. L to Co. G.  
Officer Cornelius T. Thornton, from Co. E. to Co. L.  
Officer Lawrence L. Jackson, from Co. J to Co. B.  
Officer Cornelius Brosnan, from Co. B to Co. J.  
Officer John Stoddard, from Co. E to Co. F.  
Officer Joseph E. Silva, from Co. F to Co. E.

The following named police officers having completed their course in the Department School of Instructions of this Department, are hereby permanently assigned as follows:

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Officer Frank J. Corby, Officer Louis H. Linss, Jr., Officer Walter O. Salisbury, to Company L.  
Officer George Fitzpatrick to Company E.  
Officer Vernon S. Olsen to Company H.

Police Officers Charles A. Cooke and Howard L. Lundy of the Department School of Instructions having completed their course of instruction therein have been permanently assigned to Co. H.





## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

On Friday, April 17, 1925, at 10:00 A. M., a game of baseball was played between Lieut. Lambert's Platoon and Acting Lieut. Maurice Behan's Platoon at Balboa Park, Ocean and San Jose avenues, the game being very hard fought throughout, every other inning showing a tie score.

Lieut. Lambert's Platoon, after being on watch all night, played an excellent game, smashing the old pill to the four corners of the lot.

One of the comical features of the game was when "String Bean" Christiansen, having a sore "Dog", decided to let another player run for him, and to his surprise, he hit the ball and in the excitement he ran himself to first base, the other runner continuing on to second base.

Corp. Joe Powers of Lieut. Lambert's Platoon, the Babe Ruth of Ingleside station, smashed out a three-bagger and a home run.

"Ty Cobb" Hoepner should be arrested for robbery as he stole more bases than "Bad Bill" O'Connor stole jewelry. He also got away with the balls after the game.

Capt. Wall was there to watch the progress of the game as he is thinking of organizing a team to cop the honors of having the champion team of the Department.

"Steamboat" Flanagan pitched a wonderful game for the winners striking out twenty of the losers.

"Ham" Mohr twirled good ball for the losers but got poor support. Score ended at 7 to 6, nine innings.

Following is the line-up:

Lieut. Lambert's Platoon		Act. Lieut. Behan's Platoon
Wildgans	Rf	Driscoll
Powers	Cf	Honnef
Hogan	3b	Keegan
Olson	C	Root
Flanagan	P	Mohr
Christensen	1b	Gehres
Breckman	Lf	Scollin
Quigley	SS	McMahon
Hoepner	2b	Fitzpatrick

Let some of the other stations get up a ball team or two and let's have some inter-station contests. It will have a lot to do with keeping the members of the Department in trim and bring them more closely together. Ingleside started the ball rolling; let other commands get in line.

\* \* \*

Joseph Cassidy knows by this time that it does not pay to conduct one's self other than along law-abiding lines and he has the odium of a charge of burglary chalked up against his name on the prison register. He was arrested last month by Officers I. Gehee and H. Honnef.

The Clergy of St. Peter's and the Parishioners deeply appreciate your sympathy in the loss of their beloved pastor, Father Yorke. They wish also through you to thank the Police Department for the invaluable assistance rendered during the sad days of the wake and funeral.

RALPH HUNT,  
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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

On April 29 a young woman was persuaded to get into an automobile with a number of young sheiks who said they would take her home. After driving her across the city from the Mission district over to the North End district they undertook to rob her. She set up a yell which was heard by Lieut. Edward Cullinan, Officers Harvey Bill and J. J. McLaughlin, who were touring the district in the station Ford. The lads had a high-powered machine and when they saw the officers approaching they made a run, but McLaughlin, who was piloting the "Lizzie" by some expert driving, soon got the police posse in a position where they could give some orders that were obeyed.

The four youthful bandits were cornered and booked at the station on robbery charges. They gave their ages as 18 and a couple of them have been in before on felonies.

The timely arrival of the officers and the quick handling of the situation probably saved the woman victim even greater mistreatment.

\* \* \*

D. Monik, with two charges of petty larceny against him, was arrested by Detective Sergeant Ernest Gable and Officers Edward Keneally and Peter Nielsen on April 11.

\* \* \*

J. Carago, wanted for a statutory offense, was taken in tow by Officers Henry Gaylord and Ryan April 23.

\* \* \*

Louis Leona was arrested by Officer Frank Bauman and Special Woods on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Frank DeGrancourt, J. C. Malloy

Albert Koschnick, who has been mugged before in our efficient gallery, now has a more dignified charge than petit larceny against him on the police books. He is charged with burglary. Corp. J. B. Charleston and Officer W. P. Monahan scooped him in early last month and gave him the best accommodations of the station as the peace and quiet of the Potrero is such that the cells are seldom occupied by those charged with a felony. Capt. O'Day has a small force of men though the number keep the district a most pleasing law-abiding one.

\* \* \*

Alex. Covriloff was arrested on April 10, charged with arson of the first degree. His Nemesis, in fact his second, was Corp. A. L. Christiansen. It developed that the prisoner had been previously arrested in this city once for burglary and attempt to commit murder.

\* \* \*

Officer J. H. Fowle has a nice job if you like fireworks. He has to spend a portion of his watch observing that none get too close to the blasting that is going on at 22nd street and De Haro avenue.

## MEXICAN FREEPORTS S. S. LINE

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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Harry Wilson went out in this district during the middle of last month and was picked up for burglary by Lieut. Leo J. Tackney and Officer Lloyd Groat. The prowling boys don't operate much out in this section of the city but when they do it's odds on bet that they will get snared. This is the history of all the easy winners who have tried to get by along those lines.

\* \* \*

Officer Albert Harlow, the only mounted man in the district who oversees the Panhandle, says it's a wonder that there are not more smashups on the streets along the small end of the park with the thousands of machines that pass up and down Oak and Fell streets each day.

\* \* \*

Capt. Coulter is getting ready to take the trip to Los Angeles next month where he will appear with the local Shriners in various numbers on the program. He was a big hit at the Missouri meet last year.

\* \* \*

Officer James Kirby is doing a day watch at the station now.



## BAY VIEW STATION

**Capt. Stephen V. Bunner**

**Lieutenants A. S. Munn, Corporal John J. Doran, Acting**

Capt. Stephen Bunner showed up with a brand new straw hat on "Straw Hat Day." Corp. Rudy Maier appeared with a new lid of the cow breakfast brand, then along came William Harrington with a wheat straw head covering. Then Corp. Charles Brown let out a yell!

He said it was a heck of a condition when he had to stick around in a uniform with a regulation cap and the rest of the day watch boys on special details who could sport a new straw. He intimated that there should be some change in the police rules whereby a corporal at least could wear a straw hat on bright sunny days.

\* \* \*

Mike Hegemar was arrested on April 26 on a charge of burglary and malicious mischief. He was taken to the station by Corp. Brown and Officer W. D. McKeon.

\* \* \*

Officers Otto Knottner and J. M. Doherty ran into a swell moonshine plant out on Minda street the other day. They arrested Aemida Toso on a charge of violating the State prohibition law on counts of manufacturing and possessing as well as maintaining a nuisance.

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**\$1.00 HOUR**

## WINTER GARDEN

Sutter at Pierce Street



## GAS HOUSE BEAT

(Continued from Page 15 )

lamp in San Francisco and could give its exact location to the foot, its characteristics and its history; David Matthews, a journeyman machinist, who was the first man to run a locomotive in America, although the credit for the feat wrongly went to his firemen; Jacob Radstone, who invented the lamplighter's torch and did away with the little ladder that lamplighters had carried around for a century; George Kelly, who looked after the coal brought from Australia and Wales to make gas and knew every deep-sea captain who came through the Gate; and, I mention him again, John Yablonsky, that same John the janitor, who after being San Francisco's first newsboy, worked fifty-two years in the gas game and made a record that still stands.

"It was John Yablonsky who gained fame in his young day by being carried off by a gas balloon. Of a hundred men who had hold of the balloon only John held on when a gust of wind hastened the ascension. He climbed into the basket and lay there all night, faint and frightened. Then he discovered the valve rope, and after a few trial pulls that showed what it would do, gave it a vigorous yank. Luckily for John he landed in a tree. He had traveled all the way from San Francisco to Benicia without having to change from boat to train, but he never liked to talk about it. In fact, he didn't have to, for other people kept joking him about it for the rest of his life.

"A score of names wouldn't half tell the tale. Of the men who might be called the ancients, the company men I knew as a boy, I will mention but one more, Zacheaus Floyd, who worked in gas for 48 years, retired when head of the distribution department, and has been on a pension for nearly fifteen years. He forms a link with the old days, the days when the gas house at First and Howard was a social center. And that brings us down to today, and gives me a good excuse to end my story."

## AUTO TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 8)

addition to the natural advantages with which nature has endowed this wonderful city of ours, it has the cleanest streets, as well as the best paved streets of any city in the nation. This can only be attained by cooperation on the part of the residents of San Francisco and if each one does his part, that day is not far distant.

Let us get aboard the good ship "Civic Pride", and resolve to shape its course to the harbor of "Cooperation" where we may drop anchor in the haven of the "City Beautiful" and bask in the sunshine of good deeds accomplished for the fairest city in the world—San Francisco.



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interesting and well-ordered sur-  
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**TELEPHONE WEST 146**

## SUMMER COURSE IN CRIMINOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The summer courses in criminology, social sciences and related subjects at the University of California were begun on May 11 and will be continued throughout the summer until August 1.

The course will consist of many lectures by noted men on topics extraneous to the matter of crime and its various branches.

Any person over 25 years of age may indulge in the lectures either as a student or as an auditor.

Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley who has had much to do with the installation of this course into the curriculum of the University says regarding the courses to be offered:

"The courses offered will acquaint those interested in the origin and the physical, mental and moral development of man with the factors underlying individual and group defects and with the methods employed in preventing dependency, delinquency and social, political and industrial disturbances. Contributories to anti-social behavior, such for example as emotional, intellectual and volitional irregularities and unwholesome environmental influences, also causes of dependency, insanity, feeble-mindedness, mental peculiarities and abnormalities will be critically studied and discussed. Modern methods for the care and treatment of defectives and delinquents are reviewed and analyzed and a comprehensive programme outlined for the reduction of dependency, delinquency and degeneracy through the application of the principles of biology, psychology, sociology and medicine. The origin and development of religious, moral, educational and political ideals of various countries are critically surveyed; limitations and powers of different forms of government are among other problems considered and the theories and facts regarding social, political and industrial disorders will be discussed, supplemented by lectures, field and laboratory work; also a study of the practical application of psychiatry in solving industrial disorders, with suggestions for the solution of other group disorders by similar technique.

"Several of the courses are primarily intended for those who are actively engaged in dealing with delinquents, while others are designed for persons interested in social and industrial problems."

Prominent men, authorities on subjects assigned to them will lecture on crime, its various phases, and the cause and cure for crime, how to deal with every problem arising from crime and practical demonstration on dealing with criminals.



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## IN THE JAWS OF DEATH

(Continued from Page 10)

rear door and peers in. The place is dimly lighted by the light above the safe. The safe is at the head of the bar at the farther end of the saloon.

A hand—a human hand—is holding on to the bar rail. The rest of the body is concealed by the turn of the bar. The owner of the hand is steadying himself by holding the bar rail while he waits for deliberate aim at anyone entering through the door through which he peers. A momentary hesitation of the officer does not bring forth anything from the crouching figure. How to circumvent him—or them, for if there be more than one, the other is also concealed at the end of the bar. The balance of the room is visible and shows nothing.

The officer's chances are as good as theirs'. A quick spring through the door brings him behind the bar. Now—to shoot—the thugs must raise themselves above the bar. But the hand on the bar rail doesn't move. Three strides—crouched behind the bar—bring the officer to the farther end. And now the extreme point of bravery—supernerve must be shown and, if at all, quickly. No move, no sound from the other side. Only a board of an inch thickness between the officer and the safe cracker. An inch of mahogany separating law and order from murder and burglary. Who will peer across the top of the bar first? Who will shoot through the bar first? Always—always at a disadvantage, the officer must wait—for the initiative must come from the other fellow. He knows what he is doing and he knows what the officer is doing. The officer must judge events as they occur. He doesn't know, in fact, that a safe has been blown, but everything points to and indicates that such is the case.

A perfect circumstantial case, as the lawyers say, but not enough to warrant taking a human life. He must await developments, and he crouches behind the bar expecting to hear the sound of the other fellow's gun, and then, and not until then, his gun remains in his hand, inactive.

Only for a moment thus does he hesitate. Quickly he springs on to the bar. On his knees on the bar he thrusts his pistol across the bar, then deliberately draws it back and puts it into his pocket! For one look tells all. The human hand that was on the bar rail was not there for the purpose of steadying its owner—all need for steadiness had long since left Jim McDonald. His crumpled form lay in a chair at the end of the bar. The hand had fallen across the bar rail when he had fired the shot that made him a suicide.

Paul Dawn, alias Gypsey Dawn, wanted in Los Angeles for burglary, was arrested on March 20 by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

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## AUTOMOBILE DETAIL

Frank Miranda and Peter Arzac stole a Hudson automobile from Powell and Geary streets belonging to Frank Martinez of 1915a Folsom street. They did not get much use out of it because Detectives Howard Walsh and Edward Jones of the shotgun detail of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's squad nabbed them. They 'fessed up.

\* \* \*

James William and Raleigh Maloney, said to be engaged in "boosting" moveable things out of parked automobiles were arrested the third of this month by Detective Sergeants Phillip Lindecker and Peter Hughes.

\* \* \*

Detectives Frank Brown and Harry Husted arrested William Johnson at Balboa and LaPlaya streets after giving him a chase when they observed Johnson driving an automobile reported stolen by Arthur Parsons, 3200 Geary street. Mr. Johnson has a grand larceny charge against his name in the city prison.

\* \* \*

Detectives Rasmus Rasmussen and Frank Brown saw Edward O'Neill riding in a machine which had been reported-stolen in Santa Rosa. They halted him, found he had taken it and held the youth for the sheriff of Santa Rosa. Officer Al Winzler and Sergeant Jack Stelzner assisted in the chase and arrest.

Milton Chung rented an automobile for a day and he kept it too long and was arrested on a 146 charge by Detective Sergeants James Pearl and Nicholas Barron.

\* \* \*

Detectives James Hayes and Harry McCrea were cruising about the city when they spotted the Chevrolet roadster of O. L. Edith, 1667 Haight street, which had been reported stolen. They gave chase, overtook the car and found Ray Langdon and Ed. R. Smith occupying it. Needless to say the two youths were arrested.

\* \* \*

Arthur Nylander had a Dodge car which was stolen from Fred S. Campbell, 830 Mission street. He was observed by Detectives Jones and Walsh. They nabbed him and took him to the city prison where he was booked on a grand larceny charge.

\* \* \*

Inspector James Britt of the Motor Vehicle Department, assisted by Detectives Rasmussen and Brown, arrested Jos. J. Burns and charged him with stealing Isadore Wolfe's Ford Coupe. Burns had filed the numbers off the car and when he showed up to get a new license, Britt got suspicious and after investigating found his suspicions justified.

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**TELEPHOTOS**

(Continued from Page 6)

electric cell, the amount of light reaching the sensitive film in the receiver is identical with the amount of light passing through the positive film into the photoelectric cell in the sending apparatus. Thus, identical lights and darks are accurately transmitted from one apparatus to another regardless of the distance between them so long as they are electrically connected by telephone wires.

Regarding the use of the system, District Manager Delury stated that the extent to which it is installed on the various lines of the Bell System will depend entirely upon the demand which arises for this type of wire usage. As has been demonstrated in previous tests, the system is also applicable to radio transmission of pictures when atmospheric conditions are such that steadiness of transmission and freedom from interference can be assured.

Captain Duncan Matheson has become so enthused over the possibilities of the Telephotograph as a means of criminal identification that he is preparing a paper on the subject to be read at the International Association of Chiefs of Police to be held in Indianapolis in June of this year.

"To my mind it is the greatest thing yet devised for broadcasting the description of criminals", declared Captain Matheson. "Ten years from now a great portion of that work will be handled by Telephotography."

**POLICE SWIMMERS**

(Continued from Page 11)

Patrolman Geo. Lillis, north of Market. The first pair went off at the crack of the gun, first north leading then south; the second pair it was nip and tuck all the way; the third pair also held their own. At this time the crowd was in an uproar. When it came to Collins and Lillis, the two fastest swimmers in the Department, the crowd was wild with excitement. They both dove off; it was first Collins then Lillis, and when they were at the last ten feet Jim gave a spurt and pulled in about four feet ahead of Lillis, giving the South of the Slotters victory. It was a dandy race, and the men who participated in said race are a credit to the Department. The only kick that was made was done by the norths, who said that training off Alcatraz Island did not do them much good as they did not get used to the crowd and were kind of stage-struck that day, but next year they are going to train in the pool at the Civic Center where the crowds are passing all the time and when it comes time to toe the mark for their race with the souths, they will not even see a crowd.

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**HIGH COST OF CROOKS**

(Continued from Page 25)

side issue in their burglary and robbery coverage."

The facts are, of course, that the forces of law and order are engaged in a never-ending duel with the criminal. Time was when the railroad made the overtaking of the crook more certain; by larger opportunity for identification if he used it, and by the greater surety of overtaking him if he didn't and the officer of the law did. Then came the telegraph and the odds in favor of the policeman lengthened, and with the telephone they went still further against the criminal. Then, twenty-odd years ago the automobile appeared and the crook discovered his most useful appendage. The odds against him dropped and they have not yet been wholly overcome.

If the figures of the American Bankers' Association indicate anything clearly it is the necessity for a thoroughly equipped and mobile state force in intimate touch with the municipal departments. That and a thorough network of radio broadcasting gives the law a definite lead, but it does not end the battle. The policeman is handicapped at the very outset by lack of definite information. The crook knows specifically when and where he will operate. The policeman only knows that there are crooks and opportunities, and that his ubiquity must count for lack of definite knowledge.

Measured in dollars alone and wholly apart from the greater inestimable loss in life itself, the cost of crime to industry and banking in the United States is now at high tide. As an economic factor in business it has long since arrived, and whether this enormous toll is paid direct to criminals or indirectly through increased insurance premiums, it is a tax which cannot be lessened until the conscience and ideals of American business are quickened into united action for immediate reduction.—Police Magazine.

**THANKS FROM P. T. A.**

The Hawthorne P. T. A. wishes to thank you for your very interesting program put on at the school through your kindness. I am sure your very interesting speech made an impression on the children. You may also convey our thanks to Sergeant P. McGee and the officers who took part, also the quartette. It was all very interesting and a very good lesson to the children, especially the boys. Thanking you again, etc.

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## FANNING

(Continued from Page 19)

minutely detailed all the facts of the robberies. He said that he was sent out with Sidney Bell to canvass for the Singer Sewing Machine Co., and on the evening of the crime, they both met at Sacramento and Kearny streets, where Bell made a proposition that "we go out and get some 'stuff.' After getting a revolver we took a car and rode out into the Western Addition, standing at various corners, and meeting several persons, whom Bell wanted to stand up, but I refused. Bell got angry, and we had several disputes, saying to me that I had no nerve, and he wanted to know what I came out with him for, so I started to leave him several times during that evening and kept quarrelling until we got to the corner of California and Fillmore streets, and I told him then that I was going home. He then persuaded me not to go home until we got some 'stuff.' We then walked up California street towards Webster street, where we stood a few minutes, when a car from town came along and Bell said, 'There will probably be something good get off this car', and just then a man whom I learned after was Samuel Jacobsen, got off the car. As he reached the sidewalk, Bell pointed his pistol at Jacobsen, at the same time pulling up over his face a handkerchief, which he wore around his neck, and said, 'Throw up your hands.' At the same instant I heard the report of the pistol and knew for a fact that Bell did shoot Jacobsen. Jacobsen made the remark, 'Shoot me, will you.' Bell then turned and ran north along Webster street, and I followed him, we both got down into town and stopped at the Cogswell Fountain on Kearny and Montgomery avenue, where we separated. Bell told me before leaving that he was going to get something if he had to roll a drunk. I went home and saw Bell the next day at my room, and he spoke of the shooting of Jacobsen, saying that he was badly hurt and for me not to say anything about it." In signing up all this confession, Campbell made it without promise, threats or fear, or hope of reward, and solely to further the ends of justice.

There was not much credence put in his confession, as it was thought that he was telling all this to escape punishment. When the case came up before the courts, Captain Lees figured that the pinch that he had on Bell was the testimony to be given by the witnesses who had identified him in his holdups. He was not convicted of the murder, but was convicted of the robberies on three counts, and sentenced to sixty years in the State prison. Ten years on the first account, ten years on the second, and forty years on the third.

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**CAPTAIN RIORDAN**

(Continued from Page 7)

there ever since.

He now, in addition to being in charge of the Headquarters Company, has charge of all the correspondence coming to the Chief's office.

All the time he kept up his studies in law at St. Ignatius College until he graduated and passed the bar examination.

When he was made an attorney-at-law he asked for a leave of absence but Chief O'Brien, faced with many problems in the upbuilding of the Department, realizing that Riordan had many of the details of important changes contemplated and of the necessity for someone close to him who had an attorney's knowledge of the law, stressed the loyalty of Riordan to the Department, to Chief White and to the present Chief and administration. He emphasized the fact that he admired Riordan's ambition to set forth in the practice of law but asked him to remain with him as his understanding of the law and police procedure was invaluable at this time. He also pointed out that his assistant might, with his training and ability to study, easily ascend to the highest ranking office in the Department. Riordan stayed, and says he will stick with the Chief.

He has reached the highest rung in the promotional ranks of the Department and he has continued to maintain the same high class loyalty and understanding of police work; as well as practice law when the members of the Department have been forced to face various courts in this State when those afoul of the law seek to discredit the police by technicalities.

The first case he appeared in was one brought against Captain Goff, then in the Southern district. He tried this case before Superior Judge Louderback and through the splendid display of legal knowledge won the case for the police captain and others charged with him.

His second big case was a charge of illegal taking of a prisoner from Los Angeles, the Bernardo case. A superior judge cited Chief O'Brien, Sheriff Thomas Finn and James Cottle in contempt for removing Bernardo from Los Angeles in a failure to support a minor charge. Lieut. Riordan took hold of the case and appearing before the Supreme Court showed he knew more about law than the judge who instituted the case.

He defended Capt. Matheson and retired Lieut. Tobin on a charge of "False Imprisonment" brought in Superior Court before Judge Daniel Deasy, and brought about the dismissal of the action against them. O'Connell was arrested by the Federal authorities during the war, was placed in the city prison by order of the Federal arresting officer. O'Connell claimed that

(Continued on Page 50)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

## PRISONS IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page 18)

Sheriff knew him when he was a student in Heald's Business College. He is doing four years for embezzlement, sent from Mexico City. He was overjoyed at seeing us and asked more questions about his old home town than all three of us could ask about the prison.

They have some rules and regulations in the prisons of Mexico that differ materially from ours. Their benefit applied here being a question that requires more study than I have had time to give.

For instance: If a man, a widower has a child, or a woman either a wife or widow has children, either can take their children with them to the prison where they are kept and educated by the State. It was no uncommon sight to see a whole gang of these little ragamuffins running around the penitentiaries we visited.

Another rule is one allowing a man or woman sent up for a long term to get married to free women or men.

These marriages are very common, and the married ones are allowed two hours visit together a week. These visits are uninterrupted and no man or woman has ever been found who took advantage of this privilege to attempt to liberate the incarcerated one.

We happened to be at the prison on one of these visiting days, and were very much interested in the scores of women showing their pictures and the pictures of their prison husbands, to the guards so they could enjoy the visit allowed by the rules.

The prisoners wear striped suits as in most of the prisons of the United States.

We saw two famous characters in the Mexico City prison who interested us more than the others.

One was a young man 28 years of age who had murdered seventeen men, the last three being policemen of Mexico City who were slain while assisting in his arrest.

He escaped after doing seven years and though he killed more men before being recaptured, his father, who was so influential, being a prominent commission man and on the right side of the revolutions he mixed up in, that he never had to face a firing squad. He is doing life.

We were astonished when this young man was led out by two guards for an interview with us.

He had the handsomest pair of eyes I have ever seen a man possess, although his body was wasted away by the use of a weed, called mirahuana, which the Mexicans smoke and which gives the same effect, though more violent in its reactions, as cocaine. This weed is grown right in the prison, though every effort is made to prevent its culture. A few feet of ground planted to this

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weed will provide enough smoking cigarettes for a prison.

I asked the interpreter if the prisoner could speak English and our mankiller turned to me and replied for himself, saying: "Sure, I can speak English, I was educated in the States."

We gave this man a careful going over. Sheriff Finn remarked that any one of Captain Mathe-son's men could take this bird single-handed with- out turning a hair to which McKenzie acquiesced.

A peculiar thing we noted about this prisoner was that he had a thin rubber band around each arm, which was fastened to another thin rubber band across his back.

The bands could be broken by a three-year-old child and I asked the interpreter what the rigging was for. For answer he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I do not know."

We afterwards discussed this matter and came to the conclusion that if these bands were broken during the day it showed he had been up to something he should have kept away from and would lose some of his credits.

The other interesting prisoner was a romantic bull fighter, who worked a side line of train rob- bing. He was doing a life jolt for sticking up the crack train out of Mexico City to Laredo, Tex.

He is 27 years of age, fair skinned, muscular as a wrestler and as active as a panther.

He is known as the flower of the penitentiary. Since his incarceration he has turned square and has become a sort of a Billy Sunday in the prison. He has the free run of the whole plant, and so strongly is he entrenched in the graces of the officials and so popular is he with the inmates that he does not have to even wear a prison garb, but goes about more in the picturesque attire of a bull fighter.

He is head and shoulders above all the other prisoners in personality, looks and character.

His cell is decorated with sacred and homely mottoes. One I recall:

"A loving mother, a true wife, a peso and a dog make for a better man."

He was very courteous to us and when we at- tempted to tip him for his acts of kindness he proudly refused the proffered money, though most of the prisoners were insulted if you did not offer it to them.

He was very gentlemanly, gracious and gallant. He is single and has been in for five years.

Most of the prisoners are the low-typed peon, with many Indians. Their conditions in the prison were much better for them than those they were used to out of the jails. The officials at the City of Mexico prison took keen pleasure in making our visit interesting and pleasant and left nothing

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undone that might make us pleased.

Next issue of Douglas "20" will contain an ac- count of our visit to the Guadalajara prison where we saw some most interesting sights in- cluding a beautiful American woman.

(To be Continued)

**CAPTAIN RIORDAN**

(Continued from Page 47)

the police, particularly Capt. of Detectives Duncan Matheson and Lieut. Tobin, were responsible for his detention on the Federal charge, consequently he joined them as defendants in the action against the Federal officers.

Capt. Riordan is at present defending the Police Department in an action brought against the Chief for an arrest made on 16th street in which a bottle of intoxicating liquor was seized as evidence. The owner claims that the bottle and contents were illegally seized and is attempting by claim and delivery action to have the same returned to him and thereby prevent the prosecution from using it in evidence in the Superior Court. Riordan is acting as defending attorney with Edwin Hansen of the District Attorney's office, as Judge Matthew Brady, District Attorney, is also made a party defendant.

Capt. Riordan has never had a reprimand during the thirteen years he has been in the Department, though he has been commended many times for his exceptional work.

He is a young man in years and has a great future before him, and the experience he is getting in the Police Department will, in years to come when he takes up the practice of the law exclusively, prove of great assistance to him.

He has accomplished in a few years what any young member of the Department can accomplish if he will be determined to strive for higher ranks or other professions. Hard work, study, systematic and continual study, will do for any young man what it has done for Capt. Michael Riordan.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT



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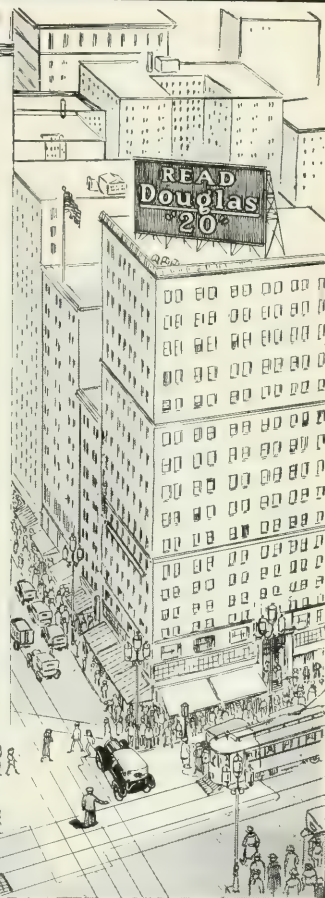
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## "20"

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## Chemical Warfare Demonstrations

*Written for "DOUGLAS 20", by FIRST LIEUTENANT R. M. GAW, Cavalry, D. O. L., Who Gives Account of Progress Made by Police*

On Tuesday, May 26th, the San Francisco Police Department directed by Major Oscar A. Eastwood, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A. and Captain M. H. Houser, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., and assisted by Lieutenants L. W. Yarbrough, Inf. and R. M. Gaw, Cav., of the Ninth Corps Area Intelligence Office, gave a demonstration in Chemical Warfare methods that left nothing to be desired.

The demonstration had to do especially with Chemical Warfare methods as applied to the uses of a modern city Police Department. Police Departments all over the country are learning of what can be done by using these methods to capture criminals, disperse mobs, break up riots and the dozen other things that the police continually find themselves up against. Without exception, all who have tried the use of chemicals and gas are enthusiastic supporters of its employment. If there were any skeptics in the San Francisco Police Department they were converted beyond the shadow of a doubt during the recent show.

Strong men were seen to break down and weep like babes in arms, apparently because each one was sorry for everyone else. Of course it couldn't have been the gas that made them cry. It is certain that all realized that speed in donning the mask is an essential of complete protection against the effects of gas.

First on the program of the demonstration was instruction in getting into the gas masks with all possible speed. Then, wearing the masks, a platoon went through a few movements of close order drill in a very creditable manner, thus showing that the masks are very little hindrance in everyday work.

Next came a demonstration of throwing hand grenades while wearing masks. Both smoke gre-

nades and white phosphorus grenades (WP) were used in this test, which was completely successful. In fact it was so successful that the movie camera men were completely routed by the attack, suffering heavy casualties in the way of two suits of clothes. This set a good example for all by showing the effect of the white phosphorus grenades as they explode, either in the air or on the ground.



Chief Daniel J. O'Brien being instructed in use of gas mask by Sergeant

As the chemical is released from the container (the grenade) it is, of course, exposed to the air. This action alone sets the phosphorus ablaze, which, in combination with the force of the explosion, is disastrous to everything with which it comes in contact. It penetrates skin, flesh and



bone, and sets fire to any inflammable material that it touches.

The rifle grenades are the same as the hand grenades chemically, but are different mechanically, as they must be in order to be shot from a rifle. The grenade has a long rod on the bottom, which is inserted in the muzzle of a service rifle, and is expelled by means of a blank cartridge fired in the usual manner. The butt of the rifle is rested on the ground, the angle depending on the range desired. The range of a rifle grenade is several times greater than that of a hand grenade. It may be used to great advantage in city work by being shot through the window of a building several stories above the ground. It may also be used to throw a line over a roof. Several volleys of rifle grenades were fired by a squad of police, some of whom had had no previous training.

A smoke screen was formed by the use of smoke candles, showing how completely a building or body of men may be concealed from view. On the day of the demonstration a strong wind was

in their masks, and dropped grenades as closely as possible to the targets. Had the targets been living men they would have been burned to a crisp by the white phosphorus which was spewed out on them. Such close work with grenades is only possible when passing at a high rate of speed on a motorcycle or in a car.

At about this time in the proceedings a mean trick was played on the crowd. The patrol passed to the windward side of the demonstration taking place, manned by a member of the Chemical Warfare Service who was armed with a tank of tear gas under very high pressure. This he proceeded to turn loose, to the utter surprise and discomfort of the crowd. There was a great scrambling to get into gas masks and then it was that the skeptical ones became thoroughly convinced. The cloud was upon them before a move could be made, and few were the members of the San Francisco Police Department present who did not shed tears—bitter tears and salty ones. The movie men ground their cameras with one hand



Commissioned Officers of Police Department donning Gas Masks for Tryout. They needed them, too, and no fooling

blowing, which was unfavorable to the use of the smoke screen, but in spite of this fact, all could see the practical use to which it might be put. The practical use of the smoke screen was first developed by the Navy. They utilized the dense smoke of fuel oil emitted by the smokestacks of the destroyers for screening the movement of battleships, submarines on the surface and other vessels.

Demonstrating their ability to ride and shoot even though wearing gas masks, three members of the motorcycle squad did deadly execution on some targets with their revolvers. Two targets were in place, and out of a total of twelve shots fired, ten holes appeared in the targets. The motorcycleists then rode by the targets at speed, still

and tried to get into their gas masks with the other. Some even went so far as to use profane language. The strong wind soon cleared the atmosphere of everything but the profanity, which lasted for some time.

The final act of the morning's show was the best. This took place on Lombard street, a few blocks from the Presidio gates, in an old house which had been taken over by a wrecking concern. Here quite a melodrama was enacted by the police, who proved themselves good actors.

A brief synopsis of the scenario is as follows: A crook is seen, loitering along the sidewalk in front of the house. Policeman approaches, sees crook, looks him over and stops him. Asks ques-

(Continued on Page 45)

# Mayor James Rolph and City's Progress

*City Has Grown Since He Was Made Chief Executive*

During more than three terms of four years each, as mayor of San Francisco, James Rolph, Jr., has accomplished some of the most stupenduous undertakings, undertakings that have reflected with the greatest benefit upon the people of the city.

He has, during his term as mayor, seen the population of San Francisco nearly doubled.

He has seen the greatest world fair held in modern times carried through to a glorious success, during a time when most of the countries of the world were at war.

He has seen this city grow from one with a reputation of being an apartment house and flat community become one of the largest home cities on the Pacific Coast.

He has seen the city go into the street car business on a paying scale.

He has seen the parks and the playgrounds of the city multiply until we have recreation centers in every district of San Francisco.

He has seen the fire department and the police department evolve into two of the greatest agencies for saving and protecting life and property—that any city in the world would be proud of.

He has seen the beautiful civic center grow from a dream to a reality.

He has seen tunnels constructed that have slashed time and distance for those who live in residential districts.

He has seen the health department grow in its work of mercy and aid, and seen the building of one of the largest municipal hospitals in the United States.

He has seen miles upon miles of splendidly paved streets opened to the ever growing motor traffic.

He has seen the business district grow until there is hardly a desirable site for business blocks to be had.

He has seen skyscrapers point their way into the heavens.

He has seen many other improvements in the life of this, the Capital City of the World.

We say he has seen these things. We should say he has been a part of these things. By his wonderful executive ability, with his imagination, with his propensity to look forward for future generations, he has planned, and carried out ideas that have made this almost a wonder city.

We, who have lived here, do not notice these great things. We take them for granted, until we turn back to the days before he was mayor to

the days when the city was in ashes. And then we realize what his foresightedness has accomplished.

Throughout the country, San Francisco has become known as a city that knows how. A clean city where there is plenty of life, where there are lots of good homes, where the municipal government is clean and effective, where the visitor is treated hospitably, and where the climate makes the cheek keep its bloom.

And aside from this, Mayor Rolph has always displayed the keenest interest in children. Boys and girls are his hobby. He has never hesitated a moment in any project that would make their lives happier.

He has, through the police department, carried out a policy that has developed under Chief of Police O'Brien, in a Big Brother movement, and which has entirely dissipated the old time fear of the child for the police officer.

Now under the conditions that have been brought about under the present mayor and chief and the police commission, the youth of the city look upon the big blue coated minions of the law as their friends, and they turn to them for assistance, advice and information with the same freedom and fearlessness that they would approach their own flesh and blood.

The wisdom of providing suitable playgrounds and parks for boys and girls and the establishing of the Big Brother spirit between children and policemen has already been proven by records.

It was but a few days ago that Chief Juvenile Probation Officer J. C. Astrado wrote to Chief of Police O'Brien that owing to the splendid work of the police department that the delinquency among youths and girls had depreciated to such an extent that now but one day a week was necessary to handle all cases where, in the past, never less than two days a week were set aside for this purpose.

San Francisco has been indeed fortunate during all the turbulent times that have confronted this nation to have had such a man as James Rolph, Jr., as mayor.

Officers George T. Barry of the Harbor Station, Walter Danahy of the Traffic Bureau and T. J. Loftus of the North End Station left on the 14th for Alaska on a two weeks' trip. They went with the members of California Council No. 880, Knights of Columbus. It ought to be a swell trip for the boys.

# Police Baseball League Grows

Mission, Ingleside and Richmond Stations Have Fully Organized Teams Practicing Regularly for Inter-Station Series

A regular baseball league in the Police Department has been started as a result of the game between the teams in the Ingleside Company with Lieutenant William Lambert's platoon on one side and Acting Lieutenant Behan's men on the other.

The defy of the Ingleside Invincibles has put the other stations on their mettle and already two more teams have been organized and are practising regularly. One in the Mission and one at Richmond.

As the teams get going, ways and means of getting uniforms and equipment will be arranged and the various nines will be properly clad for their games.

The Mission baseball sports writer sends in the following anent the baseball league and what is doing in Captain Lemon's domain.

"The following players assembled on the Rolph Playgrounds and had a good, stiff workout:

Argenti, Begley, Desmond, Duncan, Hakans, Hess, Jackson, McAllister, Meyer, Roche, Smith, Jim, Thompson.

After batting 'em around awhile and a little infield work, two sides of eight were chosen and a few innings of batting, fielding and running were indulged in.

After the session, the team begins to look something like the following:

Pitchers—Meyer, J. Smith, R. Smith.

Catchers—Jackson, Begley.

Infielders—Coffey, Desmond, Hakans, Roche, McAllister, Crawhall.

Outfielders—Begley, Hess, Foster, Argenti, Thompson, DuBose.

Reserve—Nuttman, McCulloch, Wennerberg."

## DIAMOND DUST

The presence of McAllister, Desmond, Roche and Hess in the workouts made quite a difference in the looks of things. The prospects for a good, strong Company organization look better and better.

Captain Lemon indicated his personal interest in the team by permitting Hess to be relieved from his crossing in order to practice. Such cooperation as this means something and is highly appreciated.

Arms and legs are a little stiff and sore at pres-

ent but this condition will soon wear away and then watch 'em go.

NOTICE—Until further orders, practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Rolph Playground at 8:30 A. M. sharp.

The Mission Giants turned out ten men strong on their third practice and everybody got up a good sweat. Great stuff. Those missing from practice were Roche, Begley, Argenti and several others who are on leave, sick, etc.

The Giants acquired a new player the other day in the person of Newt Pointer, who was assigned to Lieut. Dietel's platoon, and is an outfielder. That means more strength. He'll be out there with us hereafter. Another prospect, who says he'll come out when possible, is Joe Brouders. May his good right wing never wither.

Here's the way they do things in other Police Departments. In Philadelphia, ball playing is compulsory. There are thirty-three teams there and they have their own grounds and ground keepers. An admission of ten cents per person brought in for the Widows and Orphans of that Department, \$77,000.00 for the season.

Let's go!

Ingleside is practising every day, so they claim, and consider themselves champions of the Department and a considerable part of the universe. They are itching and "raring" to go and are threatening to lift the scalps of some of the other teams in the Department, but as the only two other outfits, i.e., the Mission Giants and the Richmonds have but recently started and have had but one or two workouts, they'll have to retain their patience a little longer. After a clash or two with the Mission Giants, their cocksureness will be somewhat reduced, not to say diminished.

The Ingleside double team is as follows:

Wildgans	Rf	Driscoll
Powers	Cf	Honnef
Hogan	3b	Keegan
Olson	C	Root
Flanagan	P	Mohr
Christensen	1b	Gehres
Brockman	Lf	Scollin
Quigley	SS	McMahon
Hoepner	2b	Fitzpatrick

(Continued on Page 40)





# The CHIEF'S PAGE

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN



## DEVELOPMENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from May issue)

After Lees' retirement the office of Chief of Police was filled by a temporary appointment until February 13, 1900, when Col. William P. Sullivan was made Chief of Police. Chief Sullivan died the following year and George Wittman was appointed in his place. Sergt. Jerry Dinan succeeded Wittman on April 5, 1905. Chief Dinan reigned until August 22, 1907, and on September 13 of the same year William J. Biggy was appointed Chief of Police. On December 26, 1908, our present Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, who was then acting as property clerk, was appointed Chief to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Biggy. Chief Cook resigned on January 27, 1910, and retired Capt. John B. Martin was made Chief and he also resigned on October 3 of the same year. Immediately, Capt. of Detectives John Seymour was appointed Chief of Police and continued in office until the late David A. White was appointed to succeed him—the date of the late Chief White's appointment being January 15, 1911. It was the writer's pleasure and privilege to have served as his chief clerk for many years and a few days after Chief White's untimely death I was appointed to the office which I now hold.

Upon comparing the equipment of our Police Department at the present time with that of some twenty odd years ago we find that a revolutionary change has taken place in our methods of serving the public, from a police standpoint. In the Annual Report submitted by Chief Lees to the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of San Francisco under date of July 1, 1899, he deplors the lack of proper equipment for carrying out the duties imposed upon the Department. It appears that prior to that date the police patrol service was anything but efficient. When a person was arrested the arresting officer was compelled to convey him along the streets to the police headquarters. This, in Chief Lees' mind, was detrimental from a police standpoint. He states that in many cases the officer was compelled to "fight his way" to the station with the result that considerable perspiration was caused and notwithstanding this condition, the officer was compelled to return to his post of duty and encounter all the variations of temperature which are so characteristic of our climate. In his report he makes

a statement with which the writer cannot agree. He refers to the fogs which so frequently envelop our city as "pneumonia laden" while at the present time we know that our fogs are NOT "pneumonia laden", but that they are invigorating and healthful to the resident and visitor, and in fact an asset to our good city. During the year 1899 a system of patrol boxes was installed, which system was highly beneficial from a police standpoint, according to Chief Lees' report. He requests in his report the extension of the signal box system by 150 additional signal boxes and estimates that the installation of said boxes with the necessary accessories would cost about \$22,325. His patrol wagon service at that time consisted of the horse-drawn patrol and to establish an innovation in the Department he recommends the organization of a "bicycle squad." Referring to the exquisite workmanship of the bicycle he calls the attention of the Board of Supervisors to the fact that "in the near future the automobile will be so far improved both as to mechanism and cost that it will be available to succeed the more expensive horse-drawn patrol wagon." He does not advocate the purchase outright of the new vehicles, but suggests that the mechanism of an automobile might be applied to the existing patrol wagons. In this annual report Chief Lees requests an appropriation for the installation in the Department of the Bertillon System of Identification of Criminals. He points out the efficiency of that system and mentions that it has been sanctioned by the National Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada. In this connection I might state that the Association mentioned is now known as the International Association of Chiefs of Police and that the value of proper identification of criminals has never been lost sight of by the Association in all these years and, in fact, the system proposed by Chief Lees has been finally consummated by the establishment in Washington, D. C., of an up-to-date and efficient clearing house where information regarding criminals may be obtained. It is known as the Division of Criminal Identification and Police Information. Chief Lees, in his report, lays stress upon the necessity of having a steam patrol boat for the use of this Department. He mentions the frequent conflicts on board vessels in our harbor and asserts that the members of the Department detailed to board such vessels were compelled to proceed in a small open Whitehall boat.

## Modern Police Methods

By OFFICER PETE MALONEY Who Describes Great Meet at Presidio When Police Were Given Demonstration in Use of Chemicals



Officer Pete Maloney

On Wednesday, May 27th, 1925, our Chief, Daniel J. O'Brien, demonstrated again to the public and army authorities that the members of our Department can and will do anything that is asked of them. In the beginning of this article we might say that all of we members of the Department who were present at the demonstration in the Presidio on the 27th of May are surely grateful to our Chief, Captain Quinn and the army authorities for the education and wonderful instructions we received relative to gas bombing. Captain Hauser, Lieutenant Yarborough and Lieutenant Gaw of the U. S. Army were the gentlemen who did the instructing, and needless to say that all the boys appreciated it. The members of the Department picked by the Chief to go out there and learn the different methods in gas bombing were an attentive body of men and absorbed every word of the instructions given to them as the above mentioned men of the U. S. Army stated later that they were more than satisfied with the way the men went through the demonstrations and that if the occasion ever presented itself in the future where the members of our Department would have to resort to gas bombs to rout a crook in a building they have all the confidence in the world that Mr. Crook would not last very long.

The members of this Department who were present on this occasion were Commissioned and Non-Commissioned Officers, Detective Sergeants, Patrolmen and Motorcycle Officers. The different demonstrations consisted of platoon of members of the Department in a drill, putting on mask while marching, throwing gas bombs for distance, shooting gas bombs from rifles, motorcycle officers firing gas bombs while in motion and shooting into targets while in motion, firing of gas bombs into a shack where a crook was in hiding and bombing a two-story house where a crook took to

cover after shooting a policeman. All these demonstrations were carried out to a letter as if the boys had been practicing for six months under the direction of our Chief, Captain William J. Quinn and the United States Army authorities.

The first demonstration, platoon of men drilling under Captain Michael Riordan of Headquarters Company. The Captain gave us squad drilling, we paraded around the field several times, (there were moving picture men present making a picture of all the demonstrations) and when the Captain gave the command "Squads left" or "Squads right" while marching and we formed a "Company front", he would then give the command "Gas"; that meant to get on your gas mask as fast as you could, but get it on right; if you did not get it on right and left a little opening at the top, side or bottom the gas would get in, but the boys went through these paces and adjusted their masks while marching perfectly.

The second demonstration—the throwing of gas bombs. In this demonstration Captain Quinn picked out four members to throw the gas bombs for distance, the members being Detective Sergeant John Cannon, Corporal Thomas McInerney, Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day and the writer, the camera men stood in front of us approximately 100 feet; the bombs we threw were smoke bombs; these bombs have a little cotter pin at the top; on the side is a spring which you clasp in your hand tightly; after you pull the cotter pin, if you let go of this spring the cap will go off and after the cap goes off the bomb explodes four seconds later. We got the given signal, pulled the cotter pins and threw; there was a little pile of rocks about 75 feet in front of us; the Army men thought it would be a good throw if we got the bombs that far. As I have said before the camera men were 100 feet, but when those bombs were in the air, you should have seen those camera men start for the tall timbers. The bombs broke about five feet in front of them; Motorcycle Officer Ed O'Day, I think, was aiming to put one of those bombs in the camera men's pockets; he sure has an arm. The camera men did not get that picture, so they moved their cameras back about 25 feet more, thinking they were pretty safe there; we lined up again. At the proper command, we threw with the same results. The camera men had to do another Charlie Paddock, but this time a few of the camera boys' clothes got burnt around

(Continued on Page 42)



## More Police Attorneys At Law

*Three Members of Department Graduate from Law Schools, and With Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr., Await Bar Examinations*

Folks, if it keeps up, it won't be long before the San Francisco Police Department will be so full of attorneys at law that one can be assigned to each department of the criminal courts, police and superior.

This month witnessed the passing of final examinations in the law course at St. Ignatius by two

that is the state bar examinations to be held this month and next, but with the splendid record achieved during their four years of arduous study, all their friends know the last jump will be easy.

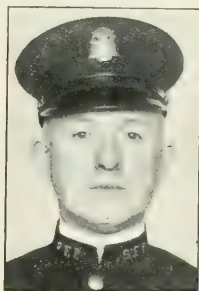
When one considers that Captain Quinn, as chief clerk to the chief of police, has about as much work as the ordinary man would care to have, and yet could find time to devote to the serious study of the law, his achievement is all the more wonderful.

Corporal Murray has a job that demands much of his time, much study and handling of details, in addition to which he has had many handicaps to contend with such as serious illness and deaths in his family. His success in passing the final examinations is indeed commendable.

Corporal McInerney has had his obstacles to overcome while completing his four year course. He was for a number of years on the mounted detail at the Park which kept him busy. Then he passed the corporal examination which took more time. After that he was detailed at the Hall of Justice and finally put in charge of the business office.



Capt. Wm. J. Quinn



Corporal L. McInerney

members of the department and the young son of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Daniel, Jr., L.L.B.

The two successful candidates from the department, who are now entitled to write L.L.B. after their names are:

Captain William J. Quinn, chief clerk to Chief O'Brien and Corporal Patrick Murray of the business office in charge of records, supplies and purchasing.

And while the above students were getting a degree at St. Ignatius, Corporal Lawrence McInerney in charge of the General Office, was doing the same at Golden Gate College, he finishing the course with an L.L.B. degree.

Captain Quinn, Corporal Murray and young Daniel J. O'Brien took up the study of law together four years ago. They worked day times and attended the night classes. They studied hard, gave up many pleasures and buckled down to the serious business of becoming attorneys. That their efforts were crowned by success is made even more pleasing when it is known that they were right up at top of the list of the highest students.

The course prescribed at St. Ignatius College is no kindergarten and the instructors, including the school instructors and leading attorneys engaged in practicing, are severe and thorough and call for a deep understanding of every angle of the legal profession.

The boys have one more hurdle to make, and



Corporal Patrick Murray



Daniel J. O'Brien, Jr.

Then Dan O'Brien, Junior, following the active life of an insurance man, with no especial hours, acquiring a family in the meantime and making the Chief the grandfather of little Daniel III, certainly comes in for his share of praise.

Each and every one of these young men have families, which they did not neglect in their months and months of studiousness.

It reflects great credit upon our department to have men like these strive to higher professions and have the capabilities to accomplish them.

It was but a short time ago that Captain Michael Riordan successfully completed a four year course

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# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## PAWN SHOP DETAIL

Lieutenant Henry Powell and his pawnshop detail have been active during the past month. There have been but few large kicks, but the small ones that have been turned over to them for investigation and recovery will prove to have been worked out close to 100 per cent perfect.

Some of the interesting cases they have worked on this past four weeks are:

Detective Sergeants James Regan and Jack Callaghan arrested William Brinkwell and Al Huston. The pair arrested confined their efforts to room robbing and their anxiety to dispose of some loot stolen in a rooming house led to their undoing. They were nabbed as they were trying to sell the said goods in a Third street pawn shop.

They confessed to the robbery detail that they had done several other jobs.

Regan and Callaghan also took into custody James Eldriken, an ex-convict who was selling a suitcase and contents. They questioned him about the loot and after proper inquiry he admitted he had robbed the home of A. Wright, 402 Grove street. When Mr. Wright was visited by a detective, he never even knew his place had been burglarized. He was very profuse in his praise of the efficiency of the department.

Eldriken endeavored to throw away a fake letter he carried as a stall. It set forth that he was asking for help to have an operation. He would approach a door and ring the bell. If someone answered he shoved the card and his tale of woe at them. If there was no answer, he would crash the joint.

The other day E. C. Hughes, 1625 28th avenue, reported the theft of a valuable trumpet.

Lieutenant Powell received the report and gave the gang the word to look out for it. Five minutes later Regan was up on Third, and the first thing he saw was a gent ambling along, looking for a likely place to cash the horn. James acted and the gent whose moniker, he said, was Robert Regan, was escorted with full honors to the Hall where the gentleman who lost the trumpet could

(Continued on Page 47)

## ROBBERY DETAIL

The Robbery Detail, made up of Detective Sergeants George McLaughlin, Leo Bunner, Detectives Vernon Van Matre, William McMahon, Jack McKenna and Jesse Ayer, has certainly been hitting the ball the past month.

They rounded up a sweet mob of safe crackers when they put the heavy hand of the law upon William Stump, William Carter, Lillian Carter, Verner Yenyon and Blakely Hutcheson.

This aggregation has busted the combinations off a dozen money chests in this city, Los Angeles, Stockton and Sacramento. They were caught with the goods on them, and through the generosity of the local department, they have been divided up with cities who have felt their nefarious operations.

Another good knockover was when the detail rounded up Carl Halley, Sam Thistle and Charles Svoboda. The latter trio kidnapped John Cummings, took him down the road and, after beating him up and robbing him, dumped him out on the highway.

They also broke into a party at 822 Divisadero, where they made a good cleanup; also pushed over the patrons in the Ten Ten restaurant, getting over \$1,700, and did other jobs.

They were packed for a getaway when the members of the squad got a line on them. They followed a trunk to a storage company where, with the assistance of the police of that city, they took into custody Thistle. He beat the officers by 15 minutes on his getaway from this side.

Thistle had one of the rings taken from the Ten Ten job and in Svoboda's Oakland hangout the officers found most of the loot from the other places robbed, recovering over 80 per cent of the property reported stolen.

Halley was arrested with Svoboda. The latter had a special police star, which he had used in working his racket in this city.

Following is another clique picked up by the detail for Los Angeles:

Earnest St. Claire, William McClean, Frank

(Continued on Page 47)

## AUTO DETAIL

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's auto thief chasers have not been picking any wild flowers the past month, and they have been maintaining the reputation of the Auto Detail for fair.

The team of Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Augustus Tomkins nabbed James Euland, Leonard Johansen, George Murphy and Edward Stevenson in an automobile they were using without the legal owner's consent. They were engaged in joy riding and all drew a grand larceny charge with a \$1000 vag kick to make the holding more secure, excepting Euland, who was also charged with violating the state pimping law.

\* \* \*

The same team assisted Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen haul in Gabriel Cocchi, Gilbert Bonnefas and A. Andrus, three youths whom the officers said had a stolen automobile. The trio were booked at the prison on grand larceny charges. The experience of the arrest was nothing new to the latter two.

\* \* \*

Alfred Lee was lifting automobile accessories when Detectives Brown and Rasmussen brushed along. He got a petty larceny charge.

\* \* \*

James Morris and Morris Black were wanted in Los Angeles and were picked up by Detective Sergeants Peter Higgs, Phillip Lindecker, Frank Brown and Ed Jones.

\* \* \*

Detectives James Hughes and Harry McCrea located a bevy of school boys in Salinas with a stolen machine and they brought the juvenile bus thieves back to this city and put them in the juvenile home where they await the turn of Justice's wheel.

\* \* \*

Two school boys from Sunnyvale beat it into this city with a machine they had "borrowed" without speaking to anyone about it. Detective Sergeants James Pearl and Nicholas Barron spotted them. The rest was easy. They were charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Pearl and Barron also locked up Thomas Anderson for receiving stolen goods and Louis Perez for Section 146.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall are escorting the payrolls and the bank money transfer buses so they don't devote much time to the chasing of "sled" stealers.

Hayes, McCrea and Milliken also arrested George Adrien for stealing an automobile and Hughes and Lindecker nabbed F. W. Brown on a similar charge.

\* \* \*

The past two months have been busy ones for Detective Sergeants William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen of the Bad Check Detail, which might also mean that the bad paper makers have been equally busy.

Indeed they have.

Despite the warnings of the police to banks, business firms and store keepers, the slick dressed gent with a nice smile and a ready word giving a good excuse, can hand all the queer paper that he wants.

The past two months over 200 complaints have been cleaned up by the detail.

Over 100 arrests made and the court calendars are filled with 476a cases.

It is true that most of the kicks are small ones, but they all mount up in a month or so.

One of the recent arrests was Charles Manley, who has smeared many of our leading hotels with the bad paper. He put over a couple over in Oakland where he was arrested by the local bureau.

\* \* \*

Rex Power was wanted in San Diego. The Armstrong trio grabbed him and charged him with bad check passing as well, for this city



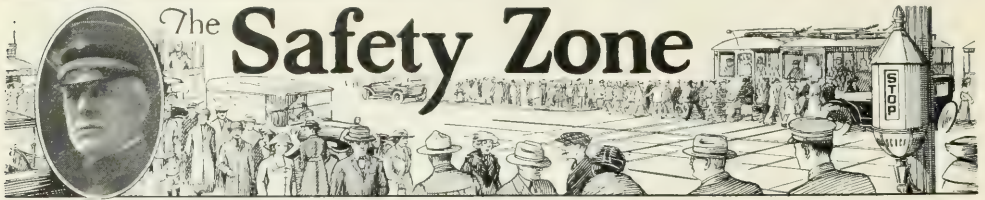
*Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and say it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.*



Detectives Fred Bohr and Jack Dolan increased their already high batting average during the month by booking Wilton A. Burdette on a charge of burglary and deserter. Jack Perryman, same. John Ambrosia, burglary. Wesley Ketchell, \$1000 vag. Edward Samson, ditto. The first three were taken in custody for prowling the rooms of a hotel guest. Most of the loot was recovered in the apartments of one of the deserters who was formerly with the fleet on its trip around the world.

\* \* \*

Dolan and Bohr also picked up and lodged in jail, John Shannon, a fugitive from justice.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## THE AUTOMOBILE, PLUS INCOMPETENT DRIVERS AND INEFFICIENT EQUIPMENT

Within the past month, three distinct cases involving death, injury, or great property damage through the medium of a motor vehicle, which from the unusual circumstances connected in each separate case, are of particular interest as showing that many of the yearly toll of deaths, injuries and collision damages are not always the result of true accidents.

The word "Accident" has become common in the defense of persons on trial in courts following deaths, injuries and property damages caused by automobiles. This defense of accidents is as common as the defense words, "Temporary Insanity or Temporary Unconsciousness" advanced in other cases and yet when these so-called "accidents" are analyzed from the viewpoint of justice it is found that fully 85 per cent of these cases were not accidents at all, but unquestionably caused as a result of a violation of a traffic law as the following cases will demonstrate.

**Case No. 1.**—On April 11, 1925, a traffic officer was struck and seriously injured while performing his traffic duties at a prominent street intersection, where by reason of traffic congestion and traffic regulation, the officer had no reason to anticipate being injured.

In a moment, prevented by traffic noises from hearing the cries of warning from behind him, he was stricken and crushed by a runaway motor truck in view of a horror-stricken public.

The investigation of the causes of this so-called accident disclosed the following facts:

First—That the brake control of this motor truck was of uncertain type when sent out from the owner's place of business.

Second—That the authorized driver of the truck, a young man 18 years of age, had allowed an incompetent boy, 15 years of age, to operate the truck.

Third—That the brakes failed to hold the truck against its momentum.

**Results**—A human being maimed and mangled; months of suffering, and his future efficiency probably destroyed.

**Cause**—Uncertain truck equipment, careless relinquishment by regular truck operator of truck control. Incompetent operator at time of loss of control. Where lies the term "Accident" in this case?

**Case No. 2.**—The brakes of a certain motor truck, while being operated by a competent licensed operator on a dangerous grade of one of our city streets, fail to hold in the emergency, and the operator lost control. The truck gaining momentum every moment on its way down the hill, striking and injuring two persons, and was finally stopped after colliding with two automobiles causing serious injury to the driver of one automobile and dashing over the sidewalk, crashing into the windows of a certain building, causing great damage.

**Results**—Two human beings seriously injured, months of suffering and future efficiency of at least one of the victims destroyed.

**Cause**—Efficiency of equipment unknown. Where is the proof of accident in this case?

**Case No. 3.**—A certain licensed operator of a commercial motor vehicle left his vehicle parked at a street curb, in violation of a traffic law and interfering with the legal pathway of sidewalk pedestrians and causing an obstruction of view to operators of moving vehicles, or pedestrians.

A certain driver of an automobile was driving in the proper and legal manner and at the moment of passing the standing commercial vehicle, a child walking from behind the standing vehicle was struck by the moving automobile, crushed and fatally injured.

**Results**—A human being dead; sorrow to parents and family; sorrow and remorse to the two operators of the two automobiles and their families.

**Cause**—The ignorance of a child to hidden danger and the violation of a traffic law.

In what manner does the word "Accident" fit

(Continued on Page 48)



# National Bureau of Identification

*Cooperation of Head Bureau With Local Bureau Gives Wonderful Demonstration of Benefits of a Central Clearing House*

The efficiency of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification at Washington, D. C., which our chief labored for years to bring into activity, could be no better proven than by the following report made by Sergeant Emmett J. Hogan in charge of our local Bureau of Identification:

Bureau of Identification

San Francisco Police Department

Duncan Matheson, Esq.,  
Captain of Detectives.

I wish to state that we are obtaining excellent results for our exchange with the National Bureau of Criminal Identification, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., most particularly during the month of May, 1925, and up to the present date.

During the month of May, this Department received from the National Bureau 68 additions to records, dating back to 1909 and 1910 from Departments and Institutions from the Eastern to the Western Coast.

The system of exchange has shown such a wonderful development during the past several months that it certainly merits mention of the fact.

I am so stating, only from practical results received from the National Bureau on our exchange with the Bureau.

Attached is a sample of the work turned out by the National Bureau.

EMMETT J. HOGAN,

Sergeant of Police,

In charge of Bureau of I.

Accompanying Sergeant Hogan's communication to Captain Matheson was a copy of a letter addressed to Chief O'Brien from J. E. Hoover, director of the National Bureau, which was in relation to a report asked for on a man named Wainfield.

Wainfield had been arrested here by Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, who recognized him as a man with a record. They reported their knowledge to the chief and a letter was sent to Washington. The reply is quite enlightening and demonstrates just how valuable this bureau is.

A perusal of the report shows that the subject had "fallen" in many cities and that he is not a very desirable sort of a tourist.

The report:

Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation  
Washington, D. C.

Chief of Police,

Police Department,

Dear Sir:

Referring to your inquiry of recent date regarding your George Wainfield, No. 36033, the following is an abstract of subject's record on file in our Identification Division:

Subject as Harry C. Harvey received February 28, 1912, at State Prison, Philadelphia, Pa., crime entering, larceny and receiving stolen property.

As James T. Lewis, No. 9794, arrested Toronto, Ont., August 18, 1912, charge vagrancy; disposition not given.

As Geo. Wainfield, No. 5841, arrested at Kansas City, Mo., December 26, 1912, charge vagrancy, pickpocket; fined \$200.00 in police court.

As Harry Carson, arrested Cleveland, Ohio, April 13, 1913, charge suspicious person, pickpocket; fined \$25.00 and costs.

As Harry Carson, arrested Akron, Ohio, May 13, 1913, charge suspicious person; disposition not given.

As Harry David, No. 4280, arrested Buffalo, N. Y., May 23, 1913, charge suspicion of pickpocket; ordered out of city.

As Wm. Clark, No. 735, arrested at Kalamazoo, Mich., September 24, 1913, charge attempt pocket-picking. Received at Jackson Prison No. 10013; September 20, 1914 date of first parole granted; February 2, 1915, final discharge granted.

As Harry Harvey, arrested Saginaw, Mich., April 26, 1915, charge suspicion; released on same date arrested.

As Harry Rhea, No. 2703, arrested Louisville, Ky., May 8, 1915, charge vagrancy; fined \$10.00 and 30 days; suspended and given hours to leave city.

As Harry Davis, No. 6597, arrested Detroit, Mich., August 8, 1915, charge disorderly conduct. Given hours.

As George Wainfield, No. 5943, arrested Toledo, Ohio, January 22, 1916, charge vagrancy, pickpocket; released on bail; no sentence until further orders.

As George Waynefield, No. 22936, arrested Cleveland, Ohio, December 12, 1922, charge violation of Harrison Drug Act; turned over to the Federal authorities. December 18, 1922.

As George Waynefield, No. 15607, U. S. P., Atlanta, March 28, 1923, from Cleveland, Ohio; violating drug act; sentence one year and one day.

J. E. HOOVER,

Director.

## Prisons In Mexico

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT JACK J. CANNON, *Who Made Trip to Southern Republic with Downtown Association. First of a Series of Interesting Articles on This Subject.*

(The following is one of a series of articles by Det. Sergt. Jack Cannon of the Automobile Detail who accompanied the Downtown Association on their trip to Mexico. It gives a close-up view of the conditions of the Mexican prisons, how built, maintained, regulated and some interesting references to noted prisoners held in them.—Editor)

. . . : : . .

(Continued from May Issue)

The Guadalajara penitentiary, situated near the city of the same name, is said to be one of the oldest penal institutions on the Western Hemisphere. It was built over 100 years ago, and like the one of which I wrote last month, it is also German built. The style of architecture is of the star points of the City of Mexico prison.

Through each star point runs a tunnel, with cells on each side.

The warden here impressed us as being a kindly man, and he dwelt at length on his hopes and ambition in the betterment of the prisoners.

While this prison has most of the customs found in the City of Mexico institution it is not as clean and sanitary. This is probably due to its age, and antiquated designs, plumbing and architecture.

It has special apartments for the detention of incorrigibles, and where they keep murderers and regular bad men.

A depressing sight was to see one department set aside for imbecile children ranging in ages from 7 to 13 years of age.

These children, orphans, are picked up on the streets of Guadalajara and are kept by the State. Every effort is made to make them comfortable and to better their defective mentality.

We had been informed that an American girl, doing 20 years for murder, was in this penitentiary. We had a desire to see what she looked like.

We were taken to the women's department, where we found some fifty women detained. They were all Mexicans as far as we could observe, nondescript, lowly peons who went barefooted, unkempt and just existing.

As the warden with a party enters the different approaches or tunnels, his appearance is announced by a guard who sounds an alarm on a gong. The inmates immediately line up and stand at attention until he leaves.

As we entered the female department the gong struck and the women lined up and as we looked down the line we could not see any one who looked

like an American woman.

The warden spoke: "Where is the Americana?"

Immediately one of the most beautiful young girls I had ever seen, slipped out into place in the line.

She looked like a rose in an ash can among the other hags sharing with her the misery of a prison.

She had her hair marcelled, the most beautiful dark hair, perfect teeth, silk hose, in fact, she looked like a prima donna taking the stage to do her stuff.

She is 21, of Irish-French descent, was born and raised in El Paso, Texas.

This beautiful young woman inveigled a wealthy jeweler of Guadalajara during the siesta hour of 1 to 3 P. M. to her room, where her lover slipped in, stabbed the jeweler sixteen times, dumped the body into a wash room, took the dead man's keys and went to the store and lifted all the valuables.

The lover faced a firing squad for the crime, after enjoying one big "bust" from his ill-gotten proceeds.

This girl is a sort of a "Clara Phillips", for after serving two years of her sentence she was delivered out of the prison by a revolutionary general.

When a revolution starts, and there have been many started during the past 15 years, the first thing the revolutionists do is to attempt to deliver a penitentiary for the leaders know that the convicts will make great killers and looters for their army. When they ransack a town the prisoner-soldiers usually kill everything standing.

The Federal Government knowing this throw every available soldier around the prison.

This particular revolutionary general beat the Federals to the Guadalajara penitentiary and after surrounding it with his ragged army delivered an ultimatum to the warden to turn over the American girl or he would blow the joint to pieces. The warden naturally complied with the request.

After taking the girl toward Mexico City, his goal, of course, he got snuffed out, leaving the girl on her own in Mexico City.

She was arrested on an entirely different job and sentenced to six months in the jail at Mexico City. The city prison of that place not having a Sergt. Emmet Hogan with as good a bureau of identification, and knowing nothing of the Bertil-

(Continued on Page 48)

# The Murder of Mary A. Clute

By OFFICER PETER FANNING, Who Contributes Another of His Interesting Articles on Old Time Criminals



PETER FANNING

A victim of one of the most cowardly murders ever committed in this city was Mrs. Mary A. Clute, who was beaten to death while defending herself from assault. This brutal crime was committed in a flat on Guerrero street. Alone and defenseless, this unfortunate woman was stooping down evidently engaged in laying a carpet, when the murderer sneaked up behind her, and with a coupling-pin killed her.

As she fell to the floor she uttered a scream which was heard by the occupants of the lower flat. They immediately entered the house, and in a rear room found Mrs. Clute lying on the floor, her face covered with blood that flowed from a gaping wound in the back of her head. She was dead, her skull having been crushed by the cruel blow. Realizing that a wanton murder had been committed, the neighbors immediately notified the police who appeared at the scene, and found the body as it had fallen; the woman's disarranged clothing indicated that an attempt had been made to commit a criminal assault. In the room adjoining was found a coupling-pin that had been used. It was covered with blood and hair. Captain Bohen, on learning the meager particulars of the terrible crime, summoned all the available men, and ordered them to assist in running down the cruel murderer. The police in their investigation found that robbery was not the motive, as there was nothing molested or taken from the premises. Captain Bohen at once telegraphed to Watsonville, Calif., to ascertain something of the antecedents of Mrs. Clute. As soon as he received the reply he started his men out on a new trail with instructions not to return to Police Headquarters until they had landed their man.

A carpet layer named Joseph Foley was taken to Police Headquarters and closely questioned as it was rumored that he was the last man seen leaving the house of the murdered woman. According to the statement he made to the police, he and a man named Jackson were sent to her house to lay some matting. As they rang the door bell,

Mrs. Clute appeared and assisted them in carrying the matting upstairs, and Jackson a few minutes later left the premises to return to his store. Foley, after completing the work, asked Mrs. Clute what she thought of it. She replied that it suited her and then left. Foley subsequently left the premises and as he walked downstairs, he heard a rustling of skirts as if some woman was approaching. Without waiting to ascertain who it was, Foley walked away and took his satchel with him and said that he saw no one enter the house while he was there.

The lower part of the house was occupied by a man named Legg, and his wife and his aged father were in the house at the time. They were the only persons who saw the assassin after the consummation of his deadly deed. The old gentleman's story of the circumstances was that he was sitting in front of his fireplace, when suddenly he heard the sound of a heavy body striking the floor overhead, followed by two or three screams in quick succession. His daughter-in-law was in the kitchen getting dinner ready, and his first thought was that something had happened to her. They both went out on the front porch and a man came out of the small alleyway that led to the rear stairway and started up the street at a rapid walk. He called to him and asked what the noise upstairs meant. He made no response, but quickened his steps, and when he called to him again, the only result was that he started to run. He was described as being short and thick-set, wearing a dark suit of clothing and his hair was black.

Mrs. Legg, upon being interviewed, said that Mrs. Clute had engaged the flat above, and the police learned from her the description of a man whom she believed was the last person leaving the house, and his actions gave her reason to believe that he was the murderer. She said the man was short, about five feet, six inches in height, with a full dark beard and moustache, and apparently a foreigner. He was engaged to assist Mrs. Clute to move her furniture, and he was to make over some mattresses, and to do other chores in arranging the furniture. The police found that this man, who resided at 6th street, was Albert Hoff, but whose full name was Albert F. G. Verenssenekockockhoff, whom they immediately took into custody and charged with the crime. They had evidence in their possession that the prisoner had little regard for womanly honor. They produced witnesses who stated that

(Continued on Page 46)



# Douglas "20"

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No. 8.

### FELIX SLOPER TO HANG

Felix Sloper, murderer of Police Officer George Campbell last April must suffer the extreme penalty of the law. A jury brought in a verdict of first degree murder and made no recommendations for clemency, and Judge Harold Louderback imposed the death sentence this week.

Though more than a score of policemen have been murdered by bandits in the past twenty-five years this is the second time in that period that a murderer has been sentenced to hang.

In the conviction of Sloper and his execution the word may go out that the citizens of this community are about through with having the guardians of the law ruthlessly shot down and the murderers escape their just deserts.

The bandit today, the ex-convict, has adopted a policy that surely needs discouragement. He figures when he is mixed in a major crime undertaking, that he is in for the "book" if caught. If

he gets a chance to shoot it out with the officers, he figures, from precedent, that if he kills a policeman he will get no more.

Perhaps if there are two or three hangings this idea will not appeal to the stickup boys so much.

We are certainly pleased to see the various stations enter into the baseball league with such enthusiasm. There is no sport like baseball, and for promoting closer relations among the men, bringing each station closer to the others, in physical development, mental training, it is difficult to find anything better. Let's all get behind the boys and boost.

The Crime Prevention Detail, composed of Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Corporal George Healy and Officer Martin Porter has made good, and the experiment has proven a success in every way.

The past two months have been ones that please all parties concerned. There have been but few complaints of burglaries and robberies; consequently few arrests in proportion. Even the misdemeanor complaints have been at a minimum. The jails which a short time ago were bulging with prisoners arrested for felonies are now below normal, and the quota sent to the state prisons during the winter and spring is a goodly one, attesting the efficiency of the department in strong terms.

They don't get by very long in San Francisco, and the wise crook does not linger much in this city. If he does he falls and if he falls he gets his.

The deaths from auto accidents have decreased this year to a very noticeable degree. If the record of May could be maintained the number of such deaths this year would be half what it was last year.

The members of the Oakland Police department got a deserved raise in pay from the voters last month. We congratulate our East Bay brothers and rejoice with them in their good fortune. We know they will redouble their efforts to give a maximum service.

Permit us to express to you our keen appreciation of your hearty co-operation and assistance in making the Civic Services commemorating the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Manila Bay, a dignified and complete success befitting our city. We respectfully request that you convey our thanks to the following city officers:

Herbert Fleishhacker, President of Park Commissioners; Edward Rainey, Secretary to the Mayor; Col. Chas. E. Stanton, President, Board of Public Works; Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police; John P. Adams, Captain, U. S. Army, (retired); Commanding Officer, Junior R. O. T. C.; Board of Education, and Miss L. Coombs.

MORRICK W. CROAGH, President,  
Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Ass'n,  
240 Drumm street, San Francisco, Calif.

## Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

I wish to send you the thanks and appreciation of the Women's City Club for your very generous aid in making our cornerstone exercises a success. Without the expert efficiency of your splendid Department we could not have carried out our plans, and without your personal interest we would have been seriously hampered. I know you have the gratitude of our complete membership, the President, past and present, and especially the Program Committee for the day.

EDITH WALLSFR MADDUX, Chairman  
Program Committee for the Cornerstone,  
National League for Women's Service,  
San Francisco, California.

Mr. Spratt, Manager of the Polk-Van Ness Branch of our Bank, submitted to me your letter of May 11 in which you call to our attention the condition of the locks on the front door of the Bank. I was, indeed, interested to receive your report and immediately had the locks on the doors repaired. I wish to express my appreciation of the efficient manner in which the men of your staff handled the situation and brought the matter to your attention.

C. P. CUNEO, Assistant Secretary,  
The Bank of Italy.

On behalf of the children of the Paul Revere School whose parents kept them from attending school on account of the danger from speeding automobiles at the intersection of Cortland avenue and Folsom street, I wish to thank you for your prompt co-operation in the matter.

The active presence of your traffic officers, Edward

O'Day and George Sullivan and Police Officer Whelton of the Ingleside station, has lessened the fears of the parents and the children are now attending school. The recent paving of Cortland avenue, down to San Bruno avenue, was a favorite "speeding course" for automobiles until checked by the appearance of your officers.

REBECCA M. BOUKOFSKY, Principal,  
Paul Revere School, City.

Permit me to testify to the efficiency of your Police Department. A few weeks ago a handsome suit of clothes and some other things were stolen from my house. I called the police and in 24 hours the articles were restored to us. I wish to commend the kindness, courtesy and vigilance of Officers Murphy, Kronquist and Olivier and I congratulate you on having such men on your force. With my gratitude for your service, I am, etc.

M. H. ALBERS, 2605 Steiner Street,  
San Francisco, California.

Press of business has kept me out of the office a great deal of late and I will ask you to accept this tardy expression of my appreciation and thanks for the efficient work done by your Department in the case of James Walker, also for the many courtesies extended Deputy Tummins while in San Francisco.

It is a pleasure, indeed, to deal with a Department in which efficiency and courtesy are so well combined, and in the future should we be able to reciprocate in any manner do not hesitate to command us.

J. F. McDONALD, Sheriff,  
Tombstone, Arizona.

## The Longest Yacht Race on Record

By  
E. H. C. Loudon

The lure of the high-seas and the desire to visit far-off isles are as old as time. Love of adventure is as strong today as when Jason and his Argonauts set off in quest of the Golden Fleece. So on the afternoon of June 10, four of the most seaworthy yachts on the Pacific Coast sailed out the Golden Gate on a 3658-mile race to Tahiti in the South Seas.

The hardy contestants were Dr. Painless Parker, the celebrated dentist, who sailed his yacht, the Idalia, Commodore Piver at the helm of the Eloise, Captain Norris piloted his schooner, The Mariner, while Mark Fontana commanded the Shawnee, the only ketch-rigged yacht in the race. From twenty to thirty days will elapse before the yachts sail into the golden-palm-fringed harbor of Papeete.

Additional interest was added to the race by the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton, the well-known American Cup challenger, presented a worthy trophy for the winner in the shape of a three-foot high silver cup.

The daring yachtsmen will not be cut off from the outer world as was the case in former ocean races, for Dr. Painless Parker's Idalia was appointed official press boat for the race. Dr. Parker installed the most modern radio equipment on the Idalia and expects to be in constant communication with San Francisco during the entire race.

The call letters KFVM have been assigned to Dr. Parker, and news messages and yacht positions will be sent out daily. The crews also will receive all the world's news and the programs broadcasted from Coast stations.

We wish the fearless mariners a pleasant trip and a fair wind. And a safe and speedy return to San Francisco.

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## ROBERT FITZGERALD, ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

*By a Police Officer*

There are two branches of our city and county government that must function together, to accomplish the ends for which they were created. They are the district attorney's office and the police department.

Under present conditions these two departments have worked harmoniously together and carried on the fight for law and order.

But I would consider it a favor if I would be permitted to devote some space to setting forth the work of one particular member of District Attorney's staff, Robert Fitzgerald.

Attorney Fitzgerald has been with Brady ever since he was elected district attorney. Of recent years he has climbed from the police courts to handling special cases. Cases that involve much study and time.

His work has displayed a wonderful knowledge of the law, an able presentation of facts, a ready understanding of human nature that makes the selection of juries in criminal cases easy; an ability to take advantage of every situation that arises, and a tenacity that can cope with the cleverest of the attorneys who practice in the criminal courts.

He has the respect of each and every court, the juries and the opposing counsel, and his capable handling of many of the leading cases during the past two years has resulted in the punishment of men who, under ordinary circumstances, would have escaped their just due.

Robert Fitzgerald is a tireless worker and never avoids any police officer who seeks some advice on a case, whether it be pending in a court where the prosecutor is assigned or not.

His conviction of the four men in the so-called Mortgage and Discount Company "blue sky" cases, where he alone pitted his ability against the combined efforts of half a dozen high-priced attorneys who had plenty of money back of their defense, was a demonstration of splendid prosecuting.

With many odds against him, confronted by confessions of associates, he convicted William Rhinehart, slayer of Sergeant Michael Brady, after three bitterly fought trials.

He stepped in and did splendid work in convicting James Hawthorne, accused of being a partner of Big Bill O'Connor in the robbery of the Houston-Gilmore jewelry store a year ago when nearly a hundred thousand dollars worth of jewelry was stolen in broad daylight.

It took two trials to do it, but Fitzgerald, undaunted, faced the repeating trials with greater determination and greater ability with the result that he succeeded in getting verdicts of guilty

## Everyone Can Afford Dentistry

No longer need dental work be postponed because the cost exceeds the limits of the family budget.

The E. R. Parker System, now operating in twenty-seven cities of America, has removed the necessity for waiting, by introducing business methods and economies that have effectively reduced dental costs.

The Parker dentists, availing themselves of the advantages of specialization, produce the highest grade of guaranteed dental work—fillings, crowns, inlays, artificial teeth, bridgework, extractions—and all work is performed without pain.

Wherever the Parker Shield is displayed you will find dentists and nurses competent to give you the treatment you require, painlessly and in the minimum time consistent with first-class workmanship.



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**E. R. PARKER, DENTIST**

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To members of  
Police Department:

When ordering Beverage, ask for  
the

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Something entirely different. Made of selected Imported and American malt and hops, produced under our own patented process, and pronounced by beer drinkers equal to the beer of pre-war days.

*A trial order from your grocer or restaurant  
will convince you.*

**CALIFORNIA BOTTLING ASS'N.**

762 FULTON STREET



from juries who were fairly and impartially selected.

And his prosecution of Felix Sloper, murderer of Police Officer George Campbell last April has been a revelation and as wonderful an exhibition of cleancut practice of the law as one would want to see.

As a police officer I write this as a recognition of the wonderful cooperation this young man has given the department, and for the kind and courteous manner in which he treats each officer who has occasion to seek his advice and counsel.

Others of the district attorney's office help, of course, and experience will make them just as valuable as Robert Fitzgerald, but I feel that when a man earns a tribute, that is the time to give it, and the writer sincerely believes this prosecuting attorney deserves this one.

#### MORE POLICE ATTORNEYS AT LAW

(Continued from Page 11)

at the same college and is now a full-fledged lawyer.

Joe Moran of the Harbor district is also a graduate from the same school and has his license to practice.

Tom Ritter, while on the traffic detail, studied and today is successfully practising law.

Frank Egan, public defender, and making good, was formerly a member of the police department, and he set aside time to study law and pass the bar examination.

There is plenty of room for all at the top. But you have to boost yourself to get there.

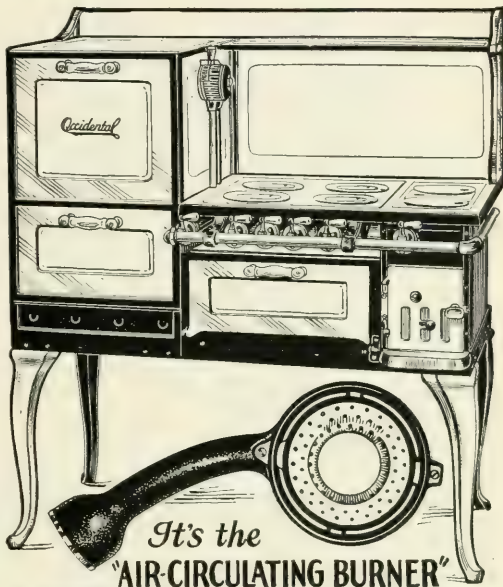
#### THANKS FOR DIAMOND RING

Permit me to express to you my appreciation of the excellent work done by Detectives Bunner and McMahon in the recovery of the diamond ring lost by my friend, Dr. W. A. Buckley, during his trying experience in the office of Dr. Koenigstein.

In a telegram just received from Dr. Buckley who is delighted over the recovery of this ring, which, he informs me is an old family heirloom, he desires me to express his hearty thanks to you and your men.

JAMES H. SCHWABACHER,  
735 Market Street, City.

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Phone Prospect 7600

From the Penal Code

Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by SECRETARY JAS. F. MAHER of Civil Service Commission

When Property is Feloniously Taken in One County and Brought Into Another

Sec. 786. When property taken in one county by burglary, robbery, larceny or embezzlement, has been brought into another, the jurisdiction of the offense is in either county. But if at any time before the conviction of the defendant in the latter, he is indicted in the former county, the sheriff of the latter county must, upon demand, deliver him to the sheriff of the former.

Stealing Property in Another State and Bringing it Into This State

Sec. 789. The jurisdiction of a criminal action for stealing or embezzling in any other State, the property of another, or the receiving of it knowing it to have been stolen or embezzled, and bringing the same into this State, is in any county into or through which such stolen or embezzled property has been brought.

No Limitation on Certain Crimes

Sec. 799. There is no limitation of time within

which a prosecution for murder, the embezzlement of public money, and the falsification of public records must be commenced. Prosecution for murder may be commenced at any time after the death of the person killed, and for the embezzlement of public money or the falsification of public records, at any time after the discovery of the crime.

Limitation of Three Years in All Other Felonies

Sec. 800. An indictment for any other felony than murder, embezzlement of public money, or the falsification of public records must be found or an information filed, within three years after its commission.

"Arrest" Defined—By Whom Made

Sec. 834. An arrest is taking a person into custody, in a case and in the manner authorized by law. An arrest may be made by a peace officer or by a private citizen.

How An Arrest is Made and What Restraint is Allowed

Sec. 835. An arrest is made by an actual re-

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DECEMBER 31st, 1924

Assets .....	\$96,917,170.69
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds .....	4,000,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund .....	461,746.52

MISSION BRANCH .....	Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH .....	Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH .....	Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH .....	West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

Interest paid on Deposits at the rate of  
FOUR AND ONE QUARTER (4 1/4) per cent per annum,  
COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,  
AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

straint of the person of the defendant, or by his submission to the custody of an officer. The defendant must not be subjected to any more restraint than is necessary for his arrest and detention.

#### Arrests By Peace Officers

Sec. 836. A peace officer may make an arrest in obedience to a warrant delivered to him, or may without a warrant arrest a person:

1. For a public offense committed or attempted in his presence.
2. When a person arrested has committed a felony, although not in his presence.
3. When a felony has, in fact, been committed and he has reasonable cause for believing the person arrested to have committed it.
4. On a charge made, upon a reasonable cause, of the commission of a felony by the party arrested.
5. At night when there is reasonable cause to believe that he has committed a felony.

#### Persons Making Arrests May Summon Assistance

Sec. 839. Any person making an arrest may orally summon as many persons as he deems necessary to aid him therein.

#### Arrests—When May Be Made—Without Warrant—When

Sec. 840. If the offense charged is a felony the arrest may be made on any day, and at any time of the day or night. If it is a misdemeanor the arrest cannot be made at night, unless upon the direction of the magistrate, indorsed upon the warrant, except when the offense is committed in the presence of the arresting officer.

#### Arrest—How Made

Sec. 841. The person making the arrest must inform the person to be arrested of the intention to arrest him, of the cause of the arrest, and the authority to make it, except when the person to be arrested is actually engaged in the commission of or an attempt to commit an offense, or is pursued immediately after its commission, or after an escape.

#### Warrant Must Be Shown—When

Sec. 842. If the person making the arrest is acting under the authority of a warrant, he must show the warrant if required.

#### When Force May Be Used

Sec. 843. When the arrest is being made by an officer under the authority of a warrant, after information of the intention to make the arrest, if the person to be arrested either flees or forcibly resists, the officer may use all necessary means to effect the arrest.

Tom Doyle says that he threw his alarm clock away since he got on the day watch.

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PAINTS Since 1899 VARNISHES

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about! What becomes of  
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## JAMES BOLAND, LIEUTENANT OF POLICE AND UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ATLANTIC FLEET

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, "Daily News"*

When Jim Boland knocked out the champion of the Atlantic fleet in May, 1908, he didn't get a diamond studded belt or anything. The sports writers didn't even give him a tumble.

The gate receipts were not a million dollars or anywhere near that figure.

There were plenty of ringside seats and no one paid a nickel for the privilege.

The "standing room only" sign was out early and stayed out until the finish of the battle which lasted one-fifth of a second by Jim's repeater which stopped instantaneously when the knock-out punch was landed.

It happened during fleet week, at the time above stated, on "The Barbary Coast", in front of the "Thalia".

"Red" Kelly was busy making up "the damper" for the tenth time that evening, otherwise he might have been referee.

It happened like this.

Sailors from the combined Pacific and Atlantic fleets under "Fight or Frolic" Bob Evans, were milling in and about the dance halls on the most famous street in the U. S. A.

Suddenly a fight started for the 20th time that night between bluejackets and marines. Everyone took a punch at someone else. Science was thrown to the winds. Brother hit brother and vice versa.

There was no hitting while down and no biting or gouging—Uncle Sam's boys were never guilty of this—but uppercuts to the jaw and straight lefts to the midriff were many. Fully 200 men were engaged in this battle royal and the going was great, when a tall, square shouldered police officer, with an eye like an eagle and a jaw of steel loomed on the horizon like a giant battleship. He waded through those battling hundreds like a cyclone through Iola, Kansas.

His arms worked like a trip hammer with short, back hand blows. First to the right and then to the left—right—left—right—left—and at every blow a man either went down or clutched breathlessly at his bread basket.

In two minutes Jim had cut a swath as wide as the sweep of a reaper in a grain field and men were lying in windrows like sheafs of wheat, clear from the sidewalk to the entrance of the "Thalia".

Later, when the smoke cleared away, Officer Boland noticed the skulking figure of a gigantic

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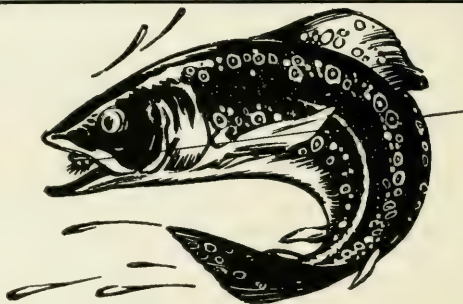
of California

**COLD STORAGE  
DISTILLED WATER**



## Blue Ribbon Ice Cream

GENERAL OFFICE  
**22 BATTERY STREET**  
San Francisco, California



## ACTION!

Fill your tank with General—step on the gas—and your car leaps into action like a rainbow trout that's felt the prick of the hook!

# GENERAL GASOLINE

sailor following him around, both hands pressed to his solar plexus.

"Hey, what ails you, Jack?" asked Jim. "Too much salt horse?"

"No sir," replied the sailor with a groan, "something worse. Here I'm heavyweight champion of the Atlantic fleet. I knocked 'em all for a goal—fifty of 'em—including the champion of the Pacific fleet and here a policeman knocks me stiff with a love tap."

"Please—officer, tell me how you did it?"

And Jim did. It was a short blow with the heel of the fist to the solar plexus.

"I learned it," Jim told the sailor, "from the greatest little man of his weight in the world—Jack McAuliffe."

And although Lieutenant Boland is given no credit for the knockout in the form books, there is no question about his right to the title.

Besides being champion of both fleets, James Boland is one of the ablest policemen and the finest character that one could ever meet.

Thomas Flynn is the man on the spot when anything happens on his watch while he is at the Ferry bureau.

\* \* \*

Jake Hanrahan says that he likes the day watch but does not like the 5:30 A. M. calls. Jake offered to buy Tom Doyle an alarm clock but Tom has already thrown it in the garbage can.



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will make for safety and  
improved traffic conditions.



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COMPANY



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Should such error occur, please notify the Company promptly so that correction may be made.

Learn how to read your meter. Ask for instructions at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P · G · and E ·**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

**CHIEF O'BRIEN**

(Continued from Page 9)

The charter of this city and county became effective on January 8, 1900, and it was after that time that our Police Department commenced to secure the proper and necessary equipment for the carrying out of its duties. In the annual report submitted by Chief Dinan, under date of July 10, 1905, he shows that the Department personnel consisted of 707 men. In the same year we find the city auditor, Harry Baehr, in his annual report recommends an increase of about 100 officers for the Police Department. In this connection he states, "In suggesting an increase of officers in this Department I am actuated by a desire to have the city properly protected from the invasion of the criminal classes. The Chinese and Latin quarters (where crime is rampant) and the outside districts should be properly policed and the homes and lives of law-abiding citizens protected."

Dealing with the re-establishment of our city government after the disaster of April 18, 1906, Chief Dinan shows the conditions which confronted the Police Department. All record books, documents, papers, et cetera, of the Department accumulated since the year 1850 were destroyed, together with evidence and transcripts in all criminal cases with the exception of records of the Police Commission and the photograph albums of criminals kept in the Bureau of Identification. During these trying times the headquarters of the Police Department was in the language of proverb "wherever the Chief of Police could hang his hat." First, it was established in Portsmouth Square, later at the Fairmont Hotel, later at 1712 Washington street, later at Franklin Hall, Fillmore and Bush streets, later at a baker shop, southwest corner of Bush and Fillmore streets, later at the Lowell High School on Sutter, near Gough streets, later at school lot on the southwest corner of Pine and Larkin streets, later at 64 Eddy street and finally at its present location in the Hall of Justice.


(To be Continued)

**DEATH TAKES POLICE OFFICER**

Another member of the San Francisco Police Department has passed away. Death took Corporal Joseph McEntee of the department on May 10th.

He was a member of the department for many years and held an honorable record.

He was buried with police honors on May 13, the detail being in command of Captain Eugene Wall of Company H.



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Advertising  
Pays**

When Kelleher & Browne advertise that they are giving the best values in made-to-order suits to be found from

**\$50 to \$75**

the statement is backed up by 25 years of dependable tailoring in San Francisco.

**Kelleher & Browne**  
The Irish Tailors  
716 Market Near Kearny

**ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS**  
build muscle and vigor with

**ACME ICE CREAM**

A product of pure rich cream, sweet milk, sugar, eggs and fruits or natural flavors manufactured in a modern, sanitary plant; it excels in purity and food value.



**Acme Ice Cream Co.**

SAN FRANCISCO

Sutter 4800.

OAKLAND

Piedmont 6800.



## TRANSFERS IN THE DEPARTMENT

The following transfers have been made in this Department:

Lieut. Albert S. Munn, Co. M to Co. I.  
 Lieut. Frank deGrancourt, Co. I. to Co. M.  
 Corp. Robert E. Lindsey, Co. E to Co. B.  
 Sergt. Louis H. C. Nye, Co. B to Co. E.  
 Corp. John M. Fitzgerald, Co. M to Co. C.  
 Sergt. Charles J. Birdsall, Co. C to Co. M.  
 Officer William J. O'Brien, Co. B to Co. E, (day watch).

Officer Charles L. Mangels, Co A to Co. H.

Officer Martin G. Foley, Co. H to Co. A.

Officer Joseph J. Foye, Co. K to Co. F.

Officer Victor R. Schacht, Co. F to Co. M.

The following transfers of patrol drivers have been made in this Department:

Edward J. Toomey, Co. A to Co. D.

Thomas I. Dowling, Co. D to Co. A.

The following-named officers, having completed their courses in the Department School of Instructions, have been permanently assigned as shown hereunder, effective 8:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, June 1:

Frank J. Dolly, to Co. B.

Paul L. Zraggen, to Co. G.

Newton I. Pointer, to Co. D.

Carl E. Carlson, to Co. B.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on Monday, May 18, 1925, Police Officer William F. Kelly of Co. E., rank 22 (5), certification 2307, was appointed and promoted to the rank of corporal of police in this Police Department; said appointment and promotion taking effect immediately.

Joseph M. Klobucar was appointed a regular policeman in the Police Department of the city and county of San Francisco; said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the charter.

**Note:** The new officer was assigned star No. 580.

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Cabins and tent space at reasonable rates.

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F. N. BELGRANO, Pres.

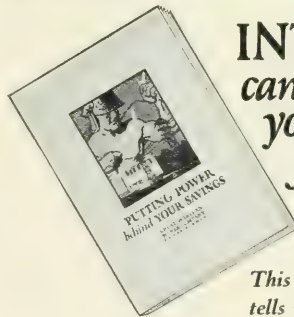
San Francisco — Oakland — Santa Barbara  
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## The Crocker National Bank

Commercial — Trust — Savings  
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Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000



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*can do HALF*  
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*for you*

*This free booklet*  
*tells you how*

You know, of course, how much capital it will take to make you comfortably independent.

But do you know that it is only necessary to put away *half* that much—that if you re-invest each dividend earned by your investments, they will *more than double* your capital in less than 20 years?

This new booklet explains a definite plan that makes saving twice as easy by letting interest do half the work. It tells, too, why Great Western Power 7% Preferred Stock, yielding 6.93% and purchasable on convenient Partial Payments, should be your first investment for greater savings. Send for it today.

**GREAT WESTERN POWER COMPANY**  
 of California

530 Bush St., San Francisco Telephone Sutter 3400



Officer Gillmore, private secretary to Lieutenant Bernard McDonald is back from San Bernardino, where he went with the Native Sons of the Golden West delegates to attend the annual meeting. He was delegate from this city. Bill has been in the sunny south before and he reports that the time shown the visitors by the people of the editor's old home town was immense.

Jerome Kenny, patrol wagon driver at headquarters, has been back to his old home in Iowa visiting the scenes of his youth. He hasn't been there since coming to California when a boy, and with the Missus he had a great time looking up friends of his boyhood.

The presence of Mounted Officer Harry Levy and Traffic Officers James Collins and William Danahy at Third and Market streets, May 27th, probably saved the life of a young woman reporter of the "Examiner" from being killed by Luke Brennan, who beat the reporter with a piece of gas pipe. The officers had difficulty in overpowering the infuriated man and lodged him in jail on a charge of assault to murder.

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris have done their share to make the streets safe from pickpockets. Among the knockovers of the month, made by this duo were Raymond Logan, George Willis, Joseph Torres and Frank Garcia. All charged with "grand" vags.

Jesse Thomas was landed in the city prison charged with assault with a deadly weapon, the arrest being made by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher.

The motorcycle squad now numbers the following men, who are making it tough for the speeders and traffic law violators generally:

Archie Schmidt, Claude Ireland, George Sullivan, Edward O'Day, John Wisnom, Joseph Wickstrom, Walter Mathes, Elmer Esperance, S. E. Doyle, Joe Perry and Thomas Marlow. The latter two are recovering from injuries sustained while going after Section 113 boys. Officer Patrick B. Mahoney continues to give the fast ones a merry time with his high-powered machine, which he uses in various parts of the city.

Corporal Thomas McInerney and his posse have been making it mighty unpleasant for the easy winners along the streets of the city. They have locked up several of the slicked hair gentry who live off the ill-gotten earnings of women, as well as putting the skids under a lot of young squirts who don't seem to have any conception as to what the word work means.

The arrests made during the month by the boys on the night shifts of the detective bureau include the following:

By Detectives Robert Smith, Paul Badaracco, William Pullen, Tom Price and George Wafer: Albert Penovics, three bad check charges; Primo Maffei, assault to commit

murder; Karl Carlson, robbery and Frank Lovazzanac, assault to commit murder.

By Detectives Edward McSheehy, J. Sturm and W. Johnson: Robert McCullogh, for robbery.

Many minor arrests are credited to this gang of active workers for the night hours.

Officer W. L. Wadham of the traffic bureau, working in Captain Henry Gleeson's office, contends that the great majority of speeders never figure on being president of the United States under the precedent established by George Washington, relative to the adoption of veracity as a motto. He said it would be pitiful if it wasn't so comical, the yarns some of the mob snared by the iron horse riders spill when they come forth to explain the reasons for the great haste.

Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon have been taking a lot of lessons in Greek. They have locked up several of these people during the recent so-called "fixing" investigation. Yet the two sergeants maintain that it is all Greek to them.

Detective Sergeant Allan McGinn and Charles Iredale arrested Valentine Hogan and Elmer Lyon on vagrancy charges May 19th.

David Goldblatt, wanted in Fresno, was picked up by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach, May 21st. This pair of upper office men also arrested Joe Brockman, wanted in Los Angeles.

George Lateau, with two charges of larceny by trick and device, was taken to the fifth floor by Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiskotchill.

Daniel Reeves, with four charges of passing fictitious instruments, got his name on the prison register when escorted to the big book in the city prison by Detective Sergeants Frank Lord, William Proll and Arthur McQuaide of the Banking Detail.

John McDonald spent a few hours in the city prison on an embezzlement charge. Arrested by Detective Sergeant James Cottle.

Among the arrests for the month by Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly of the Shopping Detail were: Emil Barron, shoplifting; John Crisfield, Section 476a; and Vincent Alva for petit larceny.

Officers G. Burkhardt and E. Johansen arrested Fred Rodelo and Francisco Medina, May 30 on charges of assault by means likely to produce great bodily injury.

The water bill at the Harbor Police Station goes to show how hot the stuff is that the regulars use in that vicinity. Last month the boys that were arrested drank so much water that they doubled the bill.



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Pedro Martin, with several extra names to get along with and his side kick G. Bufalini, were given full honors last month when they had the pleasure of riding in the patrol wagon, the guests of Officers William Casey and John McGreevy. They were accorded further honors when Officer Henry Pyle escorted them to the counter of the city prison where they got a burglary charge hung onto their names. Martin has a record that takes a lot of room to set forth.

\* \* \*

Officers Thomas Larkin and J. Dyer picked up Sam Sanders on a charge of violating the poison law; while Dyer and Officer L. Morch arrested Paul Harris for having an automobile belonging to another man. Dyer, with Officer Morch, saw Mike Mervas on their beats and took him in on a vagrancy charge.

\* \* \*

Officer James Coleman says if he ever gets out of the police business he is going to get a job with the St. Francis, Fairmont, or Palace Hotels, as an information desk clerk. He says he answers enough questions over the phone each day to make a law quiz look like a primary class.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Phil Brady and some of his boys observed Joe Beem shooting things up the other day. They arrested him, naturally, and slammed a Section 5 Chapter 339 and discharging firearms against him. Sergt. Mark Higgins, not to be outdone, did the same thing to L. Byrd only the second charge was vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Alfred Marshall took a ride in the wagon when he threatened the life of a fellow being. His downfall was brought about by Officer C. White.

\* \* \*

Drunken drivers don't get far in the Central district. Officer F. Akers gathered in Al Millar on May 30, while Officers Griffith Kennedy and Ray Harris arrested Cecelia Antingson on a similar charge.

\* \* \*

Jack Rice, charged with possessing and transporting illegal liquor and with Sections 112 and 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act, knows what nice arresting officers Martin Gallagher and William Cullnan are.

\* \* \*

The idle gents have no chance in this district. Officers John Dooling and James Ray arrested respectively C. Morris and Carl K. Stanley on high-class vag charges.

\* \* \*

Frank Clark, with considerable experience in criminal work, tried to jimmy his way into a store the other week and Officer J. Mulcahy and Special Wilson snared him on an attempted burglary charge.

Officer Louis Meyer, formerly of the Southern station, has been placed in the photograph gallery succeeding the late Officer William Buckley. Officer Meyer is something of a photograph expert and will prove a valuable assistant to Sergt. Frank Latulipe.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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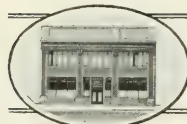
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## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

Joseph Ragazzini was caught after a burglary was committed and as the evidence pointed to him having some knowledge of the offense Corp. Emmett Flynn and Officer Desmond took him to the station on a burglary charge. This pair of officers also registered, when they took into custody on a vagrancy charge, Lawrence Newcomb.

Corp. R. J. Mohaupt doesn't think any man has any business "totin" a pop, especially at night, so he arrested George Long who was carrying a loaded gun.

Sam Goldberg, accused of forgery, was arrested on May 13 by Officer A. Lennon, assisted by Detective Sergrts. Charles Maher and James Hansen.

Officer Charles Kessing opines that the Southern boys are housed in better quarters than any company in the Department. The temporary home is in a high-class building near the Duffer Printing plant, 853 Howard street, and has all modern arrangements to a police station.

Peter Williams, charged with assault to commit murder, was given the nod last month by Officers James Hachett, R. Clifford, P. Blanton and Allan Pope.

James Kiernan was escorted to the station on May 24 charged with assault with a deadly weapon. His captors were Officers William Kreuger and T. Hurley.

Edgar Wilterwood was enjoying the scenery south of Market street from an automobile he surreptitiously borrowed from another gent. Officers J. Horgan and William Keane put a 146 Motor Vehicle Act charge against him. Horgan and Officer William Jones also arrested E. Santiago for driving over the district in an intoxicated condition.

G. Kennedy, charged with driving while intoxicated and with being a hit-and-run driver, was speared by Officers W. Henley, W. Keane, W. Jones and J. Erasmy.

Miguel Ybanez insisted in going armed down in the district and it resulted in his being taken to the station on a charge of feloniously carrying a gun. Officers A. McDonald and J. Coughlin took him in.

Elbin Caray was fighting shy of the employment agencies and also keeping shy of work. He was landed in the tanks on a high-priced vagrancy charge.

Detective Sergeants Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis locked up Claude Doak on the 16th of March on a felony embezzlement kick.

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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Officers Pat Griffin and Harry Frustuck were detailed to find a set of teeth that were lost by the Boy Wonder of the Harbor District. The two detectives came back with the goods as they found the teeth in an old boiler near the Clipper House on Folsom street. It sure was some case. Harry said to Pat: "We should get promoted for this find." Pat says that if a detective has to look for teeth—well then no detective job for him.

A few days later Pat came across a young tramp who looked like he was packed for shipment and upon investigation Pat found that the party was known as Charlie Reuther and that he had in his possession about 40 bottles. Charlie is the boy that follows the alcoholic fiends around and keeps tab on the bottles which it is his business to sell for a little side money. Pat told Charlie that the garbage man is employed to clean up the bottles and not any other person who does not pay the city a license.

Sergeant Jack Farrell says that his new set of teeth that was presented to him by his friends at the Harbor is working very nicely.

Looks like the Harbor Station is going to lose another brave officer. James Mahoney was detailed by request of the telephone company to show a party of telephone girls through Chinatown and before the trip was over the girls almost came to blows over the ownership of our little Jim. It would have been different if these girls knew what the boys at the Harbor Station know about Jim. Just watch Douglas 20.

Jim says that he has a good partner in Fred Spooner, but that he does not like to see Fred's hair so curly. So now Fred is known as Curly.

Corp. Jim Breen thought that he had Tanko the other night. As Jim was on his way visiting his men he heard a lot of whistles and as he followed the sound he ended at the new Post Office. Jim says that in a second he was surrounded by a dozen men armed with rifles and he was very much surprised to think that Tanko arrived in the city so soon. Upon investigation, Jim arrested James Saunders and booked him on a vagrancy charge. Saunders was found wandering around the Post Office building and when he was discovered by the guards they turned him over to Corporal Breen. Jim is still thinking how close he came to getting the bandit.

Bob Dower says that when you talk about the crack shot that they have detailed after Tanko, they have nothing on him. When he was in the old country he used to shoot trout as they would jump out of the water to catch a fly in the River Thurles. Bob says that you had to be very quick as the trout would jump very fast and only about 6 inches out of the water. Bob never missed his mark.

Bob says that the best shots come from his home town as in one event in the old country he witnessed a young man kill three deer with one shot. Now Bob says that if that isn't 100%, well then he gives up.



Bob. Schaefer

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## MISSION STATION

**Capt. Frederick Lemon**

**Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins**

Lieutenant Daniel Collins and some of the boys on his watch made a splendid capture when they rounded up Harry Smith who not only was bent upon robbery but attempted to commit murder in his effort to carry out his ideas of a stickup. He was taken to the hospital where he is recovering from his experiences.

\* \* \*

John Stafford will find that the Mission district is a section of the city where everyone believes in doing some honest labor. He was not engaged in anything that would cause a man to become wealthy as far as physical efforts were concerned, so Officer J. J. Hurley vagged him.

\* \* \*

Officer Henry Smith, who went down to San Bernardino last month as a delegate to the grand lodge meeting of the Native Sons of the Golden West, being elected from Mission Parlor, is telling all the boys in the station that he saw a regular orange grove, bearing ripe fruit as well as being in full blossom. Also Henry is telling them that he saw some real high mountains, a lot of regular hospitality and had a dandy time.

\* \* \*

H. R. Pearson, charged with being a hit and run driver as well as violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act, was locked up early last month by Officer C. McDaniell.

\* \* \*

Officer Joseph Maloney has been rewarded by the branch of the Mercantile Trust Co. on Castro street for his bravery in frustrating a holdup a few weeks ago, when he narrowly escaped being killed by bank bandits as he showed upon the scene. Officer Maloney was patrolling his beat shortly after 9 a. m. when he was attracted by something unusual at the bank; as he approached he was fired upon.

Officer James Mahoney and his partner, F. H. Spooner, like their police work so well that they forget when they have a day off and report for duty.

\* \* \*

Corporal James Breen has discovered a new medicine that works to a perfection. Jim says that furniture polish is the best yet. Jim had occasion to use some a short time ago; it was a mistake but Jim says that it did the work.

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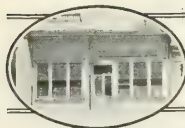
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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

It's a nip and tuck race as to who got their names on the big book the most during the past month in the matter of making arrests, the contestants being Corp. William Boyle and posse vs. Officer Timothy Cashin with his gang, comprising W. Martin and R. Vogt.

Boyle registers among the most important of his arrests: William Ragsdale, grand larceny; Melicio Guno, feloniously carrying a gun; Marian Townsend, on statutory charges and poison law violation, and Arthur Thomas, pimping law.

Cashin announces among his arrests the following: W. C. Faubanks, robbery; Charles Lewis, burglary; John O'Donnell, assault with deadly weapon; Ethel Johnson, assault with intent to commit murder.

\* \* \*

Shelton Bean ran into the strong arms of the law in the person of Officers David Pollock and C. Crowley, May 23, when he was stopped and booked on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of "licker."

\* \* \*

Corp. Robert Lindsay can tell you where all the swell apartment houses are, where all the automobile agencies are located, where the hospitals in the district are situated and, in fact, most any sort of information you want to know. He got this way from answering the hundreds of calls that come in over the Bush wires each day. And the corporal never gets "hard" with the seeker for information.

\* \* \*

Elmer Dalo and Otto Dana were attempting to gain unlawful entry into a store, presumably with evil intent. At any rate Lieut. Joseph Mignola, with a crew of his boys, happened along and duly arrested the pair before they could give a more clear idea of their intentions. They were booked on charges of attempted burglary.

\* \* \*

Corp. James Feeney snagged Robert Mortell when Robert entered the district in search of excitement in an automobile that did not belong to him. He has a Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act against his name.

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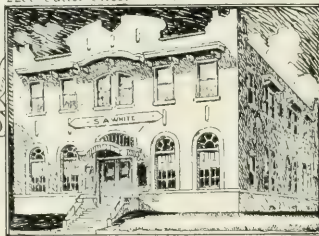
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## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Walter Gray was arrested on May 29 by Officers Thomas Daly and Thomas Stanton. He was wanted on a charge of attempted extortion.

George Walsh and John Boltres were motoring through Golden Gate Park enjoying the beauties of the scenery when they were observed by Corporal George Springett, Officers J. Hunt and J. McCarthy who also observed that they were in an automobile that they did not seem to know much about. On questioning the two youths, the officers learned that the machine had been taken by the boys without the owner's consent. They were locked up on a charge of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Arthur Davis, with quite some record and some aliases, sought to look things over in the Park district. His presence was not welcomed by the police, for he was soon gathered into a patrol wagon by Officers Stanton, Daly and Walter Lynott and escorted to the station where he was booked by Sergeant Louis Becker on a vagrancy charge.

Corporal Eugene J. Egan wonders sometimes what mothers do when they go out to the park. For there is not a day when the children come forth to the playgrounds, that some mother does not lose her child and appeal to the police to find it. Eugene is the boy who receives the frantic call for assistance, and who sends forth a squad of child hunters.

Harold Keller and Milton Howe with two charges of burglary each against them are in the city prison having been arrested on March 26 by Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail.



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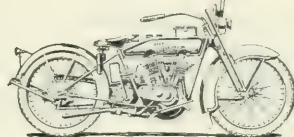
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Every once in a while there are a few complaints made about some flea brained person fooling around children who happen to visit the parks or some public playground or place of entertainment. The first of this month there were two or three complaints made to the police that there was some such man bothering children out at the beach. Working with the management of the Chutes, officers assigned to that section soon cleared up this "kick". As a result John Nicholas is in jail, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code and of violating the Juvenile Court Law.

Nicholas was caught after one of the managers of a concession observed him hanging around a small boy. When the boy was asked if he knew the man and if he wanted him annoying him, the lad said no, and added that Nichols had endeavored to get him to go with him on some of the concessions prior, but the boy had refused and ran home.

Officers Arthur Dolan, Frank P. Rhodes and C. H. Cornelius were called and they took Nicholas into custody and sent him to the city prison.

Thomas Barrett and E. F. Potts are convinced now that they had better keep away from the Richmond district unless they have some lawful business out there. They went out the other day and the former pulled a petty larceny trick and the pair were caught by Officers F. A. Norman and J. Brown and booked on \$1000 vagrancy charges as well as the small larceny booking.

Officer Benjamin Smith, who officiates in the early hours of the day at Lincoln Park, says the golf players are getting more numerous each week and that the colorful dresses and golf outfits worn by the ladies make the scenery look like a flower garden all day long.



## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Corp. John J. Doran, Acting

James Pals was arrested on May 12 by Corporal Rudolph Maier and Officer William Harrington on a charge of threats against life.

Michael Welch got a booking on Decoration day for threats with intent to commit murder. He was led to the booking desk by Corporal J. Doran and Officer E. Gerlach.

Corporal Charles Brown showed up the other day with a new straw hat and before he reported off watch, it began to rain and he had to borrow a regular hat to get home.

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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

Antonio Monteverde stirred things up last month when he committed a murder out on London street. This district does not sport many of the major crimes, but when one occurs, however, the boys are on the job. Monteverde was arrested by Officers Jerry Kelleher and Francis Hoepner.

George Parmalee must have observed that the Ingleside district is the center of one of the biggest building booms in the city and evidently figured that with so many homes being built and bought that it would be a fertile field for operation along window lifting lines. At any rate he was arrested by Officers J. M. Brockman, Jerry Kelleher and Special C. Connor, and given a double booking of having burglary tools in his possession and with vagrancy.

With some 400 houses going up on Ocean avenue near Westwood Park, with almost as many being built north of this tract, with scores of homes going up on Sunnyside, Glen Park, Ingleside Terrace, St. Francis Wood, Balboa Terrace, Excelsior district, out Mission road near Daly City, Mission Terrace, in the Crocker Tract, there is a building boom that this section has never seen. The homes are all sold before completed, showing that folks are getting tired of flats and apartments and with the new comers to our city are buying homes of their own. With all this building and settling up there is naturally a call for more police service and Captain Eugene Wall is meeting the conditions as they come, and that he is meeting them satisfactorily is indicated by the few complaints of crime coming from this, the largest area district in the city.

You will recall, I believe, meeting Mr. S. T. Beatie, whom I brought over to you for assistance in recovering a watch and some other things that had been stolen from his home. Evidently, the detectives assigned to this case were very diligent, and hot on someone's trail, because Mr. Beatie just 'phoned me that the watch and cigarette case were found on his doorsteps when he returned home today.

Mr. Beatie asked me to thank you and the men assigned to the case for their splendid efforts and he would have thanked you personally, but he is leaving for Los Angeles for a three weeks' stay, and did not have the time to either call you up or come over to thank you.

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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

John Gladsen, charged with highway robbery, was arrested on May 29th by Lieutenant Edward Cullinan, Officers J. J. McLaughlin and Harvey Bill. He was taken in custody with three others who were charged with vagrancy and held awaiting further investigations as to their association with Gladsen.

A year to the day Gladsen was arrested in this city for driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Officers D. G. Henderson and Harvey Bill made a neat pickup when they landed Albert Jackson, alias Jones, ex-convict who was booked for violating the juvenile court law, keeping a house of ill fame and vagrancy. He was operating out on Greenwich street when the officers swooped down upon the place.

Edward Duncan, wanted in Grants Pass, Oregon, where he sawed his way out of jail, was taken in charge by Officer Edward F. Healey, May 20th.

Duncan said he went out of the Oregon jail when he was held too long for stealing an overcoat, which he said he borrowed. He went to Los Angeles and tried to get in touch with his wife and child in Portland, Oregon; not being able to do so he turned back to this city and was endeavoring to get away when taken into custody.

Officers Peter Neilsen and Edward Keneally have been busily breaking up several places that opened up to run gambling joints to skin the soldiers. The gents who seek to eke out an existence this way don't get very far with their efforts.

William Stettinger was vagged the other day by Officer J. J. Erasmy. Officer William Kreuger also picked off H. Honeycut on a similar charge.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

Bootleggers have been given such a run that some of those who try and beat the prohibition law and find themselves in the clutches of some of Captain Harry O'Day's men have appealed to the courts to get restraining orders against being raided. However, Captain O'Day's men have pulled no boots so far and will continue to make it hot for the lads who deal in poison booze.

Manuel Alvarado, who has been mugged here and in Los Angeles and who has several aliases, was picked up and landed in the city prison by Officer H. A. Hess on a burglary charge.

Jos. Greely, hit and run driver, was arrested on May 10th by officer C. L. Weyman and booked for violating Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Officer Charles Neary, after doing a short stretch in the Central district assisting in some special work, is back on the job again.

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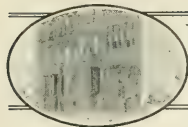
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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Captain Robert Coulter has been particularly active during the past month in the matter of stamping out bootleg places. Thirteen arrests were made in less than three weeks, and all those taken to the station were booked for violating the National Prohibition Act.

One of the biggest raids was at 551 Lyon street, where a soft drink parlor flourished. Here special duty Officers Henry Zaun and Louis Olivier arrested the proprietor and got a large quantity of too high powered beer.

This pair also grabbed off another raid at 1519 Turk street and arrested four people.

Captain Coulter turned over to the Federal Prohibition officers evidence he had gathered relative to a place on Sutter street selling stomach bitters to all patrons. The bitters contained a high percentage of alcohol.

Two efforts to start Chinese lotteries in this district were nipped in the bud during the past month and resulted in the arrest of Ah Lee who was taken in tow in a restaurant near Geary and Divisadero, and Ah Loy and Anette Stone, who were arrested at 19 Garden avenue. Operators of these lottery games have tried all districts of the city and are getting wised up that this is no place for Chinese lotteries.

Officers Patrick O'Shea and A. Hansen locked up Ray Hyzer on a 288 charge last month.

When Mrs. Noreen Tamplans killed her young son early this month, she was arrested by Sergeant Stephen Hinrichs and Officer Oliver P. Josephs and locked up on a charge of murder. Later the unfortunate woman was sent to an insane asylum.

Henry Zaun was spreading the cigars May 29th, the occasion being the advent of a young daughter at the Zaun home. The boys in the station had been pulling with Officer Zaun for a boy so that the youngster could be named Henry III.

Officer William Lawless has returned from a vacation in Vancouver, B. C. He said he got the greatest setback in his life when he went into a cigar store in that city and bounced down 15 cents for a package of American cigarettes and had the proprietor say they were 45 cents up there. Bill says he rolled his own after that.

Harry Sturgeon, the noted policeman for rescue work; always on the job, attention to duty and service is his motto. He is at the Harbor.

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## POLICE BASEBALL LEAGUE GROWS

(Continued from Page 8)

The Mission Giants have already formulated and initiated tentative ways and means for securing a complete outfit of uniforms and paraphernalia and from the looks of things they are going to be a tough bunch to beat. There are several other companies in the Department who should be organizing teams such as the Park, Bush, Western Addition, etc. As soon as one more company team is formed it is planned to organize a Department League of four or more teams and play games on a regular schedule. An example would be for each team to play every other team, if a four team league, about seven games each, at the rate of one game a week for each team beginning about June 15th, 1925. This would give each team twenty-one games, completing the schedule about the time the Annual Police Review and Inspection is held. Of course, a pennant, cup and a banquet donated to the winning team by the losers would be a logical conclusion to the season.

\* \* \*

Let's hear from some of the other Companies who have a lot of likely basefall timber but who have not, as yet, organized a team. Looks like we could have a lot of good fun, keep our waist lines down, get better acquainted and raise the morale of the Department several degrees. There's room for improvement. Let's go!

\* \* \*

Don't let anyone tell you that the Richmond station boys will be lagging in this baseball league of the Police Department. Not by a long shot.

Gaze upon the personnel of the teams that will be found below and the reader will get some idea of what an aggregation of horsehide swatters and chasers the Richmond watches will put in the field to compete for anything from glory to eats.

Also let the idea sink in that the team has a manager in Corporal Robert Sheehan, that is a manager. Bob was a ball player of note in his day, and he knows the game frontwards and backwards and knows how to spill his knowledge to his proteges.

Then you have all heard of Charles Dorman, who will do the chucking for the Richmond Regulars. He was in the coast league and he made good.

The rest of the boys know the difference between an outcurve and an inshoot.

Charles Cornelius, the catcher has made some great catches of crooks and he is just as handy in stopping the spheroid.

Frank Rhodes, short stop, has stopped short the career of many a young crook.

Captain Healy and Corporal Dobbins are backing the boys to the limit and, with Desk Sergeant



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The lineup:—

Charles W. Dorman.....	Pitcher
Charles Cornelius .....	Catcher
Edward Schuldt .....	1st Base
John W. Breen .....	2nd Base
Frank Rhodes .....	Shortstop
Albert L. Ballhaus.....	3rd Base
W. J. Francis.....	Left Field
Michael J. Driscoll .....	Center Field
Clarence L. Hastings.....	Right Field

### DEATH OF LISSETTE RYAN

When Mrs. Lissette Ryan, chief matron of the county jail died on May 25th, Chief O'Brien, who has known her through her long and honorable career as a public servant, issued the following tribute, well deserved as all who knew this lovable woman will attest:

"Your attention is invited to the death of Mrs. Lissette F. Ryan, Chief Matron of County Jail who died on May 25th, 1925 and whose remains will be interred on Thursday, May 28th, 1925.

Mrs. Ryan was appointed a Relief Matron in this department prior to 1906, serving in said capacity up to July 18th, 1912, when she was appointed a regular matron, serving in the latter capacity until May 4, 1916, when she was transferred as Matron in this department to the position of Chief Matron at County Jail No. 3. During the service of Mrs. Ryan with this Department, many members of the department of all ranks came in contact with her officially, thereby becoming familiar with her splendid character and her efficiency as a Matron. During the earthquake and fire of 1906, she rendered splendid services and continued to render such services in this Department until her transfer from this department which was in line of promotion and at her own request. During all the years of her service with this department and with the Sheriff's Department, she has been an outstanding figure as an efficient public officer in her chosen profession. By her kindly acts and good advice she has corrected many persons who unfortunately came under her official notice.

In the demise of the late Mrs. Ryan, this department suffers the loss of a loyal employee and a staunch friend. The city of San Francisco mourns the loss of a trusted and efficient employee.

Mrs. Ryan has gone to her rest and her reward and in token of her service with and her loyalty for this department a funeral escort is herewith provided for."



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## MODERN POLICE METHODS

(Continued from Page 10)

the ankle and knees we are sorry to say, but you know camera men; they were out these to shoot pictures and bombs or no bombs, they were going to get them and get them they did. This demonstration proved that there is no danger of the boys not hitting their mark should occasion warrant it. So this should be a warning to Mr. Crook to steer clear of San Francisco; if he does not he will get a warm reception.

The third demonstration was the motorcycle officers throwing gas bombs from their motorcycles while in motion. The men picked out for this were Motorcycle Officers Edward O'Day, Archie Schmidt, Claude Ireland and Thomas Marlowe. These boys went along tossing bombs from their machines while in motion as if they had been doing it all their lives and were also shooting at a target from their machines while in motion. Another warning for Mr. Crook not to run across these boys; curtains if you do.

The fourth demonstration was the bombing of a shack where a crook was supposed in hiding. I might say at this time for those members of the Department who were not present at the demonstration previous to this last one, that in this same shack Captain Quinn and Lieutenant Yarborough went inside while Corporal Thomas P. McInerney and Motorcycle Officer Thomas Marlowe threw gas bombs into it through a window; Corporal McInerney and Officer Marlowe did not miss their marks, but threw two tear gas bombs right through the window; Captain Quinn and the Lieutenant remained inside for a few minutes with the gas mask on, then they took their masks off; remember the shack was full of tear gas. The Captain and Lieutenant came rushing out when in there a few seconds, and it was several minutes before they could open their eyes. They did this to show to us members present what effect the tear gas would have on a crook and we could plainly see that no crook would linger very long in any place where Mr. Tear Gas was associating. It was a clever demonstration. Well the last time when we were out there Captain Quinn picked out Officer Patrick Walsh of Company "A" to act the part of a yegg and believe me, Paddy sure took the part to a T; he belongs in the moving picture game himself. Pat was inside the shack; there were smoke bombs thrown in this time as Pat had no mask on and had to go to work that night, so it would not have been fair to shoot a gas bomb in at him. Well, it only takes a few seconds for those smoke bombs to cover a place entirely, and when the place is entirely covered with smoke, the gas bombing squad with gas masks on dash into the shack and find the crook groping around the room blind and semi-conscious. Officer Ed

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O'Day picked him up, put him on his shoulders (Paddy weighed 235 pounds too) and packs him out to the waiting wagon. A dandy demonstration, proving conclusively how simple it is with these gas bombs to gather in Mr. Crook.

The fifth demonstration was another fine demonstration. Our Chief and Captain Quinn were directors. Officer Patrick Walsh was the yegg again; this is the second time that Paddy got caught in one day, but he was two different yeggs. Anyhow, it showed a patrolman walking his beat (I happened to be that patrolman and was shot by Paddy), he sees a man standing in front of a house, walks towards said man and before the patrolman has a chance to question him or cover him with his gun, man pulls his own out and shoots patrolman. Patrolman drops to street mortally wounded. Passerby sends call into Headquarters; gas bombing squad responds; crook took refuge in an old two story building; wounded patrolman is put in patrol wagon by comrades; other members bombing house where thug is in hiding. After throwing in three or four bombs which is sufficient to gas several crooks, they dash into house, find crook in one of the rooms blind from tear gas and semi-conscious; they handcuff him; he is half walking and being assisted by members of the gas squad. Said members have on their gas masks all the time. The gas never bothers them; when they get crook out into the street, he has revived and puts up a little struggle when getting into patrol wagon, but the gas hit him so hard his struggle is useless. So off to the prison goes Mr. Crook. The officers capture the thug without a single shot fired from their revolvers and no chance of injury to themselves. It sure was a practical demonstration, and all the members present were highly commended by the Chief, Captain Quinn and the Army authorities for the way they went through the demonstrations. The Chief stated that if Mr. Crook ever gets a taste of the tear gas the way the boys throw it into them, they will not make an application for a second taste and will pass the word along the line to keep clear of San Francisco as it is no place for a crook to make a living in.

The boys had a little comedy thrown in. Captain Michael Riordan was in command of a platoon drilling them around the field; the platoon had on their gas masks. Sergeant Hans Christensen was right guide, with Sergeant McGee No. 1 man in the front squad; sometimes it is a little difficult to hear while you have the masks on, and this day there were aeroplanes flying in the air. Captain Riordan gave the command "Column right". Sergeant Christensen thought he said gas left; the Sergeant started for the other side of the field; Sergeant McGee started to call him

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back, but Sergeant Christensen thought Sergeant McGee was telling him where the gas was. In the confusion Sergeant Christensen picked up the bottle, filled it with gas, brought it back to the boys in line and proved to them that the command was "gas left". Detective Sergeant Philip Lindecker had a great time in trying to strangle the boys while they were wearing gas masks; he would sneak up behind someone who had on their gas mask, grab a hold of the air hose, which would stop the air from getting inside the mask and if held for a few seconds, the person wearing the mask would think the end came as he would be strangling. Well Phil got a hold on Detective Sergeant Mike Desmond's mask and held on to it; after a few seconds Mike started to throw his hands in the air. He thought he was swimming the gate and was doing a fetching stunt. This same person, Lindecker, sneaked up in back of about 150 of us who were standing still waiting further orders to proceed and set off three tear gas bombs; well when the boys got a sniff of that tear gas without their masks on, they did not wait for the command "Gas", but their masks were put on in about 5 seconds, which is considered record time for getting on a gas mask. Captain William Healy asked the Chief if he would consult the Army authorities and request of them that they loan Captain Wall nine of those gas masks because Captain Healy stated that when his station plays Ingleside Station baseball, that Captain Wall's men will have so many liners coming their way they will need the masks for self-protection.

Captain Lackman and Lieutenant James Boland stated that the gas masks are surely advanced police methods in catching criminals and also state that they would also serve after some of the lesser criminals are caught, as sometimes up in the prison they get customers from Third and Howard streets who are loaded with gas and just as soon as they hit the city prison they pull the firing pin and let the gas go. Captain Eugene R. Wall disagreed with Captain Healy's statement in re to his ball players needing gas masks when they play the Richmond Station; he said the only person that will need the gas mask is the umpire and he is going to be selected from the Richmond Station. Captain Michael Riordan claims that when his team from Headquarters Company gets going the opposing teams will see nothing but smoke and that will be on the ball.

Corporal Mike Coleman is thinking about reducing and he is going to secure the services of a good trainer to see that he receives the proper rub-downs after his showers which he intends to take at the Harbor Station. Looks like Sergeant Frank O'Brien is the best bet for Mike.

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**CHEMICAL WARFARE DEMONSTRATION**

(Continued from Page 6)

tions; crook resents this and starts to argue. Pulls gat and shoots policeman, who falls dead on sidewalk. Crook dashes up outside stairs into second story of house. Another policeman sees this from a distance, comes running, examines dead man, pulls box. Patrol arrives, police meet resistance from crook in second story. Throw tear gas grenades through second story window, don masks, enter house and bring out crook who has been blinded by gas and made incapable of resisting arrest. Crook is loaded in wagon, still limp and weeping. End.

Officer Patrick Walsh, as crook, and Officer Pete Maloney as the first policeman, deserve great credit for their performances. Indeed, it is rumored that the Beery brothers, Wallace and Noah, also Lon Chaney, have heard of the performance and are busy registering intense jealousy. The movie camera men were highly pleased with the show, and displayed much personal interest as they turned the cranks of their machines. The crash of glass as the grenades went through the windows added a realistic touch to the scene, as did the clouds of smoke that poured from the building. Quite a crowd of passersby and residents of the vicinity were present at this last act, some of them highly excited, thinking that the performance was genuine.

The San Francisco Police Force deserves great credit for the spirit in which they entered the demonstration. Without their hearty cooperation the Army officers who were in charge of the show could have done nothing. It is indeed a pleasure to work with such people as Chief O'Brien and his able executive officer, Captain Quinn. At all times they have shown the greatest interest in Army methods, not only in Chemical Warfare, but in all else, and have on many occasions rendered very valuable service to the Army authorities, for which the Army will always be highly grateful. Their many kindnesses are well remembered by all of us who have come in contact with them.

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## FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

Hoff had boasted to them of his wrong doings. They received information from a man that the coupling pin which was used by the murderer to beat out the life of the unfortunate woman was one of the tools used by Hoff. The murderer, four or five times was engaged by this man to repair his furniture, and the last time that he was at his house Hoff became very confidential with him. Almost on every occasion when Hoff was engaged by him he had seen the coupling pin among his tools, and this man took an interest in Hoff's work, and watched him and talked with him while he was engaged in mending the furniture. He picked up the coupling pin among Hoff's tools and asked him what it was. He told him it was a coupling pin. This man said he knew very little of such things and its name conveyed nothing to his mind. A few days after this man had occasion to make a journey in the cars, and then saw one and learned there the use of such an instrument.

At the time that this man was talking to him, he asked him what use he had for the pin and Hoff replied that it was useful as a weapon of defense. Two or three times after that this man had ridden on the cars and on seeing a coupling pin it would bring a recollection of the upholsterer to his mind. In that way he always connected Hoff with a coupling pin. And on a subsequent occasion when Hoff came to his house, he always noticed the heavy iron bar, and he got to know it almost as well, or perhaps better, than Hoff did himself.

On the morning after the crime, this man saw a reference in the papers to a coupling pin and the pictures of the weapon; the man Hoff came to his mind and he felt convinced that he was the man who had committed the crime. He went to the Police Headquarters and saw the pin. He knew the instrument so well that he could pick it out from a dozen, and was satisfied that the one that the police had in their possession was the one that he saw in the kit of tools. The police had been inclined to the opinion that Hoff had been angry at Mrs. Clute because she had employed other men to do some work for her about the house, and also because he had lost so much time in trying to find her. This, aggravated by liquor he had taken, might, they thought, have led to a quarrel resulting in murder. Though they did not lose sight of the more probable intent as shown by the examination of the physician.

In the palm of Hoff's left hand, the police discovered a jagged fresh scar, and immediately had

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the police surgeon make an examination of the wound. It was a deep wound slightly curved and had the appearance of having been caused by some blunt, but rough-edged instrument. The rough projection on the end of the coupling pin with which the murder was committed would, in the opinion of the surgeon, cause such a wound. Hoff was a left handed man and the doctor gave as his opinion that the injury in the prisoner's hand was caused by the rough projection on the coupling pin, while it was being used as a bludgeon to beat out the life of the murdered woman.

Hoff was extremely nervous while the examination was being made and gave evasive answers to the questions of the physician. Hoff's statement that the wound was caused by a tack in a roll of carpet. With all the facts in their possession, the police had woven a web of circumstantial evidence about the accused man and he found extreme difficulty in extricating himself. He pleaded not guilty, and when tried he was found guilty and sentenced to be hung. He appealed to the Supreme Court for a rehearing, and was granted a new trial. And upon his second conviction was sentenced to the penitentiary for life.

#### PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

hardly believe his ears when he heard the news of the arrest and recovery.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant George Hippely and George Stallard arrested Emil Quirtz, being assisted by Detective Sergeants Gere Dinan and Ernest Gable. Quirtz was disposing of some loot he had acquired by crawling in other people's houses. He was connected up with thirty jobs.

\* \* \*

Hippely and Stallard also arrested Gus Taylor on a check charge and peddling without a license.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeant A. B. Rhiehl made a couple of good pickups and recoveries.

#### ROBBERY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

Layton and Albert Mason. This double pair have all been tagged before and their records do not read like a Sunday School roster record.

\* \* \*

Among other important arrests were:

William Brockwell, robbery and Section 209 P. C.; Albert Houston, the same; Joe Fisher, Section 2, Chapter 339; V. Cooney, grand larceny; Joseph Dougherty, Peter Dank, Ed Tripp, David Franklin, vagrancy.

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## PRISONS IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page 16)

lon or finger print system, her time was nearly up and she was not "made" by the police as an escape.

However, the hands of fate work slow, but sure, and one day an attache of the Guadalajara prison happened to be going through the Mexico City jail and recognized the girl and took her back to her sordid surroundings to finish her 20 years.

We had great compassion for this girl and Sheriff Finn, McKenzie and myself agreed that 20 days in that prison was equal to 20 years in any we had ever visited.

In conclusion I will say that in the two jails and the two penitentiaries we visited we saw many strange sights and I feel safe in saying that none of their rules, regulations or laws will be adopted by any prison or jailors in our Old United States of America.

While the prisoners are kindly treated and they have but few industries, with the climate of the country and the manana spirit of both prisoners and keepers, it is not a Stanford University by any stretch of the imagination.

The food served the prisoners in the places we visited was simply prepared but plentiful and there seemed to be no indication of underfed men and women inmates.

## CAPTAIN HENRY GLEESON

(Continued from Page 14)

in this case?

The operator of both vehicles have been arrested upon the charge of manslaughter. But the child is dead and sorrow and remorse walk hand in hand to the end of time.

The elements of incompetent operators, or inefficient equipment, seem to be apparent in each of these cases. If the lesson of them can be brought vividly to the notice of every driver, every owner of motor vehicles, every employer of men in charge of motor equipment, and every employee executes his part in the same obedience to these laws, a great education and understanding of the responsibility that rests upon each to know the laws and for what they stand and require will have been gained and the sorrows and expense of these quoted cases will not have been in vain.

There is a great necessity for the greater education of every law-abiding citizen for protection against incompetent drivers of motor vehicles, and for protection against the prevalent neglect of proper inspection and care of brake equipment on all motor vehicles.

Every city is filled with a class of automobile drivers who are incompetent and reckless and

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who are a constant menace on the public street. We need but to inspect the reports of collisions that occur on every street and at every hour of the day and night to know of their presence.

We need but to read the record of collisions resulting from inefficient brakes to know that little or no attention is given by many owners and drivers of motor vehicles to the brakes and brake equipment of their cars or trucks.

Countless pages have been written for education against incompetent and reckless drivers and without avail. The toll of deaths, injuries and damages continue more alarmingly every day and the use of the word "Accident" appears in the defense of every case, in the protection of incompetent drivers, neglectful owners, or traffic violators from conviction. San Francisco must not lag behind in a determined effort to do its share and to still further reduce its record of death and injuries. The record of 1924 can be reduced by the united efforts of all owners and drivers of vehicles and of every individual enforcing officer, giving heed to the correction of incompetent and reckless drivers of automobiles, and to the careful and constant examination of brakes and brake equipment. I have seen the brake band of a vehicle, following its breaking without apparent cause, that had been holding together for many months by  $\frac{1}{8}$  of an inch of its entire circumference. Had this final break occurred at any other place, a life might have paid the price of a failure by some responsible person to have examined and tested this brake band.

The present Section 94 of the California Vehicle Act does not adequately provide for inspection of brakes of motor vehicles. Not until some law has been enacted that will require each vehicle to display a proper device showing legal inspection of control system will the dangerous conditions of brake equipment be controlled to a minimum.

The new Senate Bill No. 599 of the amended California Vehicle Act provides, "That future applicants for motor vehicle operators and chauffeur's licenses may be required to stand examination to demonstrate their ability to drive by the State Division of Motor Vehicles."

When this measure becomes effective every applicant for an operator's or chauffeur's license will be required to file a sworn statement stating their physical qualifications to be permitted to operate a motor vehicle, and if the Motor Vehicle Department see fit to do so the applicant may be required to stand further examination.

The Division of Motor Vehicles is also given the power to require the holder of an operator's and chauffeur's license to undergo an examination and test of their ability to drive and control a motor vehicle if such person is complained of as being negligent, reckless or incompetent operator.

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This is an advancement toward the elimination of incompetent, or reckless drivers, and affords the opportunity for every enforcing officer to very materially assist in the revoking of many operators' cards or chauffeur badges held by incompetent, or reckless drivers.

In the united co-operation of the public with enforcing officers in a determined campaign to reduce automobile deaths, injuries and damages San Francisco will take a much lower position in the death and injury roll as published by the National Board of Statistics.

Every citizen and every police officer should keep in mind that every warning, every caution, and every arrest of a reckless, or incompetent driver may save a life, or save some human being from a long period of suffering or of being rendered a cripple for life.

New York City warns its citizens against incompetent drivers, reckless drivers, and neglect of inspection of brake equipment, by the startling slogan printed on all traffic literature: "THOU SHALL NOT KILL."

If San Francisco's owners and drivers will learn the significant slogan, "BE COMPETENT, CAREFUL AND COURTEOUS" there will be no need for the slogan, "THOU SHALL NOT KILL IN SAN FRANCISCO."

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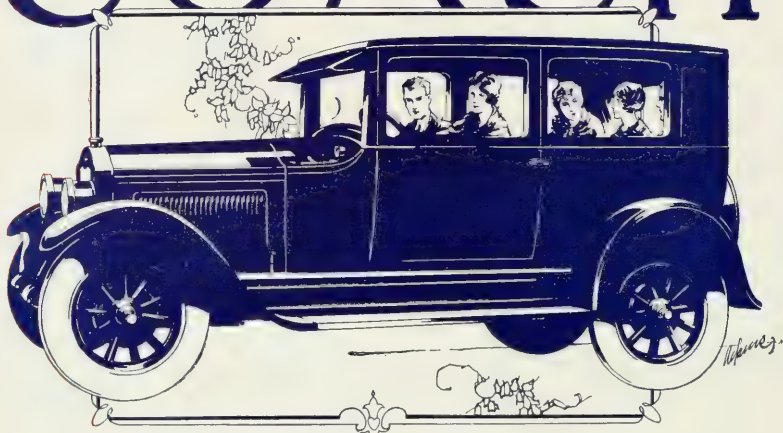
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# "20"



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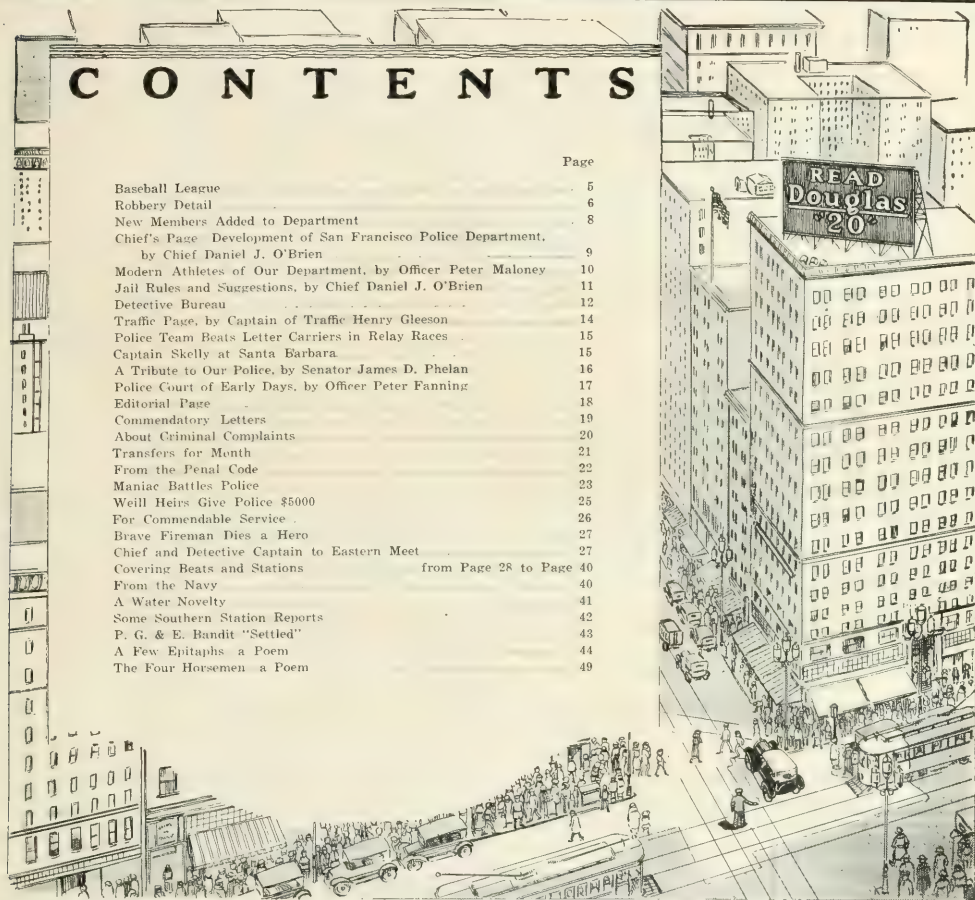
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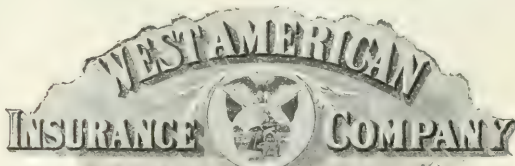
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# Douglas

## "20"

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## Police Baseball League

*Organization Perfected, Officials Selected, Schedule Announced, and Opening Games Scheduled for July 17*

The organization of a baseball league within the department, having as a foundation, teams from the Ingleside, Mission, Park and Richmond stations, has been sanctioned by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners.

Organization of the league has been completed as far as selecting a board of directors and officers.

Chief O'Brien was selected president; Captains Quinn, Casey and Lemon are directors of the league.

The representatives who met with the organization on July 3 were the following:

Corporal Thomas McInerney and Officer W. Pilster from the Chief's office, Corporal George Duncan, Jr., manager of the Mission Team, and Officer John Crawhall, from Mission station, Officer Al Bond and Sal Cassillas, Park station, Patrolman Frank Rhodes, Richmond station, Lieutenant William Lambert and Officer James Quigley of Ingleside.

At the organization meeting all details relative to the operation of the league were discussed and the playing schedule selection of field officials and other things necessary to get and keep the games going without interference with police duty were fully discussed.

Chief O'Brien ..... President

P. Smith, Captain Coulter ..... Official Scorers

Bill Laird, Syd Desmond, Jack Hanley,

Jack Mooney, Pete Maloney, Ed O'Day,

Glen Hughes, Morris Sweeney ..... Officials  
Teams Managers

Ingleside ..... Lieutenant Lambert

Mission ..... Corporal Duncan

Park ..... Al Bond

Richmond ..... Corporal Sheehan

The league will start its schedule on Friday,

July 17th, and will continue for fifteen consecutive weeks.

The following rules have been adopted and will be enforced:

1. All players must be on the force and must be stationed with the team that they are playing for with the exception of patrol specials regularly assigned to a station, who shall be eligible to play with the station that they are assigned to.

2. Players being transferred from one station to another will become the property of the station that they are transferred to and only eligible to play with that team. This rule applies only to the above mentioned teams.

3. Each team shall put in one new ball at the beginning of each game and upon a ball being lost teams shall alternate in replacing them. Home team to be first to replace ball when one is lost.

4. Two umpires shall officiate at each game and shall be selected from stations other than the ones that they are umpiring for.

5. Umpires are to have full control over all games and shall have the power to put any player or players out of any game should they deem it necessary for the good of the game.

6. All protests shall be settled by the President of the League.

7. Managers shall have their full team on the field ready to play within thirty minutes of scheduled time or will forfeit games.

8. Official scorers shall keep a complete record of all games and shall turn in one copy of the box score of each game to Earl Ivy at A. G. Spalding & Bros., which shall be used for publicity work. These scores are to be turned in immediately after each game.

9. The Spalding No. 1 ball has been adopted and shall be used in all games. A. G. Spalding

& Bros. will donate a suitable trophy to the team winning the league.

10. The team winning the league shall also be given a banquet by the three losing teams, place of banquet to be selected by winning team. Umpires and official scorers shall be included in the banquet. Banquets are to be guaranteed by team managers not to exceed \$2.50 per plate. Each team shall be allowed but fifteen men at the banquet. Any team dropping out of the league before its completion shall forfeit all rights to league prizes and shall also be held responsible for their share of banquet.

Following is the playing scheduled, to be approved by the directors:

#### Schedule of Games for Police Department League

July 17—Richmond vs. Mission; Park vs. Ingleside.

July 24—Mission vs. Park; Ingleside vs. Richmond.

July 31—Richmond vs. Park; Mission vs. Ingleside.

Aug. 7—Mission vs. Richmond; Ingleside vs. Park.

Aug. 14—Park vs. Mission; Richmond vs. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Park vs. Richmond; Ingleside vs. Mission.

Aug. 28—Richmond vs. Mission; Park vs. Ingleside.

Sept. 4—Mission vs. Park; Ingleside vs. Richmond.

Sept. 11—Richmond vs. Park; Mission vs. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Mission vs. Richmond; Ingleside vs. Park.

Sept. 25—Park vs. Mission; Richmond vs. Ingleside.

Oct. 2—Park vs. Richmond; Ingleside vs. Mission.

Oct. 9—Richmond vs. Mission; Park vs. Ingleside.

Oct. 16—Mission vs. Park; Ingleside vs. Richmond.

Oct. 23—Richmond vs. Park; Mission vs. Ingleside.

#### Ingleside Beats Mission

Practice games are being held regularly by the teams and a couple of games have been played between the Missions and the Inglesiders.

On July 3 the following game was played at Balboa Park, the score furnished by Corporal Duncan who has been a moving spirit in the formation of the league.

#### Mission Police Station

Club	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Cowhig, ss	4	3	3	0	1	4	0
Crawhall, 1st	5	1	3	1	9	0	0
Begley, c	4	1	1	0	3	1	0
Hakans, 3d	5	0	2	0	3	0	0
Smith, cf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Hughes, 2d	4	0	1	0	5	2	0
Desmond, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Donegon, r and lf	4	1	3	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin, p	5	2	2	0	3	4	0
McAllister, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	40	8	17	1	27	11	1

#### Ingleside Police Station

Club	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Quigley, ss	3	3	1	0	1	1	0
Root, c	5	3	4	0	8	4	0
Olsen, 3d	5	2	3	3	2	1	0
Lundy, lf	5	1	1	0	2	0	0
Mohr, 1st	5	1	2	0	9	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf	5	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hogan, 2d	4	0	4	1	3	1	0
Brockman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flanagan, p	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Total	40	10	16	4	27	10	0

Club	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Mission	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	8
Base hits	1	1	1	1	2	5	0	5	17	
Ingleside	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	4	10
Base hits	1	0	3	1	3	1	0	1	6	16

8 runs, 17 hits off Flanagan; 40 at bat in 9 innings.

10 runs, 16 hits off McLaughlin; 40 at bat in 9 innings.

Home runs, 0; three base hits, 0; two base hits, Cowhig, Crawhall, Begley, 2; base on balls, off Flanagan, 2; off McLaughlin, 4; struck out, by Flanagan, 8; by McLaughlin, 3; passed balls, Begley, 2; wild pitches, McLaughlin, 1; Flanagan, 1; Left on Bases, Ingleside, 6; Mission, 7; credit victory to Flanagan; charge defeat to McLaughlin; time of game, 1:40; umpires, Murphy and O'Brien.

#### Mission Beats Ingleside

The Mission police team beat the Ingleside police team on June 19 at St. Ignatius ball park with a score of 2 to 1. It was mostly a pitcher's battle, Ingleside making but 4 hits and Mission 5 hits, while Meyer of the Missions struck out 19 men. Meyer pitched a superb game and was easily the star of the contest.

It was the first game of the season for the Mission police team and they certainly showed that they are no mean aggregation and are to be feared by any team in their class.

(Continued on Page 44)

## Robbery Detail

*Being the First of a Series of Articles on Various Units of the San Francisco Police Department*

The robbery detail has been responsible since its organization for solving some of the most baffling robberies, street stickups, payroll jobs, and bank holdups together with assisting in clearing up many crimes of a less serious nature.

Ever since the appointment of Sergeant George McLoughlin as the head and Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner as his assistant, to the time of adding new men, this detail has worked harmoniously and in the closest cooperation with all the other details and the several and varied branches of the San Francisco Department, as well as with the police departments and sheriffs of California cities and outside states.

One of the very first "kicks" this detail was handed when it was first made a new unit of the detective bureau was the solving of the brutal robbing, beating and mistreating of E. Hadley and wife out on Filbert street.

The Hadleys had returned home from a theater, when they were seized, bound, gagged, thrown on the floor, kicked and beaten. The robbers then took keys and at the point of guns made Hadley assist them in opening a secret safe. Panelled doors hid the location but they had a good idea where it was and when located burst the doors and broke into the safe and unlocked drawers.

Loot worth over \$25,000 was taken, consisting of jewels, silverware, bonds and cash.

Within 36 hours after the commission of the crime, McLoughlin and Bunner had the gang of four that perpetrated the "job".

The quartet was headed by Frank Ledterman, internationally known "safe cracksman", versatile crook, a past master in every branch of thievery, who had no scruples for law or his friends.

Others in the mob were Elmer Sanborn, Percy Randolph and Frank Brown.

Sanborn was a high class safe blower and Randolph equally proficient as a porch climber. It was a well balanced "mob" as far as doing a lot of lawbreaking was concerned.

Randolph's capture was most spectacular. He was cornered in a room on Turk street and after a battle in which he was shot by Bunner, whom he injured severely, he jumped three stories to a roof on an adjoining building. Then instead of going down the drain pipe as would be expected, went to another part of the building and climbed up the drain pipe of the place he had jumped from.

He was soon apprehended however.

All the defendants were tried and convicted and all got life excepting Randolph who turned state's evidence and made probation. When this len-

iency was extended him by Judge Louis H. Ward, the judge remarked that he regretted doing it, but was consoled by the fact that Randolph would be back within six months. He was back, agreeable to the judge's prediction, with but one day of the six months to go.

All the loot was recovered.

An eastern "mob" of safe men blew out here in the early '20's under the leadership of Clarence French and included the following: John "Horse-thief" Andrews, "Death Valley Slim", and Johnny O'Keefe.

They ripped things open on the coast for weeks before they were caught in this city by McLoughlin, Bunner and Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn.

They were "stuck" for a bank safe job in Fresno, where the first acetylene torch was used west of the Rockies for opening a safe. They were all convicted and sent over for long terms.

Half a dozen trunks and seven suit cases of loot were recovered in the places where this gang lived while in the city.

It was McLoughlin and Bunner who were responsible for the capture of Tanko and Hall, or rather for fastening the murder of Chief of Police Meehan of San Bruno on this pair of desperadoes.

The brutal and wanton slaying of the chief stirred police all over this section of the state. The robbery detail were looking for just these two men for some 16 robberies they had committed here, and they were certain that the outlaws were the murderers of Meehan, so when they were picked up in Los Angeles as suspects, the two San Francisco detectives rushed to the southern city where they got a confession from the pair.

The recovery of a watch reported stolen and which had been pawned by Tanko was the important clue that led to the theory of their connection with a brief reign of terror.

Then came the "Big Bill" O'Connor capture. This prince of thieves who worked "big time" stuff, who spurned chicken feed crime, kept the peace officers on the jump last year, from one end of the state to the other.

McLoughlin and his detail assisted by Lieutenant Henry Powell, and members of the pawnshop detail, Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn, Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr, Jack Dolan, Lieutenant Charles Dullea of the homicide detail, Detective Sergeant Thomas Curtis, Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon, Geo. Wall, Phillip Lindecker, Peter Hughes, Richmond Tathams, Burglar Detail including Jack Palmer, Earl Rooney, James Greg-

(Continued on Page 12)



## New Members Added to Department

*Honorable Board of Police Commissioners Appoint Additional Men from Civil Service List*

Meeting the requirements for additional police protection throughout the city made necessary by the rapid building up of the residential section as well as unprecedented building activities along industrial and business lines, the San Francisco Police Department, through Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien has been able to obtain additional patrolmen to the number of 29.

The provision for the appointment of these needed men was made in the budget for the oncoming fiscal year and the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners at the meeting of June 30, certified a list to be appointed by the Civil Service Commission calling for the appointment of the new patrolmen and one hostler.

To meet the need for additional non-commissioned officers the following were certified to and were appointed from the civil service list. The assignment of the newly promoted corporals and sergeants will be found in another column of this issue of "Douglas 20".

The new patrolmen who were directed to appear on July 1st to be sworn in were taken before Chief O'Brien and given their first introduction to police work. They were given a heart to heart talk by their chief who pointed out to them the work expected of them. Of the duties they assumed and indicated how each and every one by close attention to his work, study and ambition could rise above the rank of patrolman.

Chief O'Brien told of the progress of the department until today it is inferior to none, and pointed out that they had a well paid profession that it is up to them to guard and retain, not by seeing how little work they could do, but to do all the work they could, thus convincing and showing the good people of this city that the confidence reposed in the department, and the numerous acts of suffrage granted them had not been misplaced.

The chief also gave them a little insight to how they could become courageous, competent and able officers. From his fund of knowledge gained from many years of practical experience from patrolman to chief, he imparted to them valuable instructions that were well received by the two score and more capable young men.

The newly appointed officers were then, in line with the new customs of the department, assigned to various departments at Headquarters and from time to time will be changed to other details so that at the end of their six months' probationary period they will have a splendid working knowledge of police work.

They will be put through a strenuous physical training and under Captain William J. Quinn, Sergeant Patrick McGee and Officer Peter Maloney, instructed in many methods of handling all sorts of crooks and people, with little danger to the officer and yet effective in overpowering any person who might have to be dealt with by the police.

Following are the appointments:

### Sergeants of Police

Arthur F. Dowie                      Thomas G. Roche  
George H. Richards

### Corporals of Police

Alfred J. Strei                      Joseph M. Walsh  
William J. Harrington

### Patrolmen

	Star Number	Rank
Philip J. Clerkin.....	1121	316 (11)
Percy H. Kenealy.....	1123	319 (11)
Patrick J. King.....	1124	323 (11)
Thomas P. Morgan.....	1125	325 (11)
Frank Pierce.....	1126	326 (11)
John Reilly.....	1127	328 (11)
Alfred W. Hutchinson.....	1128	332 (11)
Thomas Sugrue.....	1129	334 (11)
Arthur Barrett.....	1130	335 (11)
Edward J. Talbot.....	1131	336½ (11)
Fred Jeschke.....	1132	336¾ (11)
Daniel P. McKlem.....	1133	1 (11)
George F. Engler.....	1134	3 (11)
Robert C. McCarte.....	1135	4 (11)
Richard L. Hanlon.....	1136	5 (11)
Dennis V. Lordan.....	1137	6 (11)
Leo P. Beggs.....	1138	9 (11)
Vincent F. Morrison.....	1139	14 (11)
John H. Nyland.....	1140	15 (11)
Lisle Atkinson.....	1141	16 (11)
John F. Riordan.....	1142	17 (11)
John J. Benn.....	1144	21 (11)
Henry J. Kiernan.....	1145	22 (11)
N. M. Kavanaugh, Jr.....	1143	18 (11)
Eugene R. McDonnell.....	1146	24 (11)
Martin J. O'Rourke.....	1147	25 (11)
George C. Hussey.....	1148	26 (11)
Carl E. Perscheid.....	1149	29 (11)
Thomas Andrus.....	1150	30 (11)

## Hostler

William G. Walters—rank 1 (2), certification, 2346.

Under the new order of things that went into effect July 1st, pertaining to the San Francisco police department was the provision that the commander of the Traffic Bureau be henceforth designated as "Captain of Traffic".

Hence Captain Gleeson will have this title affixed to his signature on all official documents and communications.



# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## DEVELOPMENT OF THE SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from June Issue)

The disaster of 1906 disorganized the police signal system of the Department and in the year 1909 Chief Cook lay stress upon the necessity of restoring the police signal system. In the year 1913 the strength of the Department was increased to 949 men and in the year 1917 the number was increased to 990.

We have, at the present time, 1051 police officers in the various ranks of this Department and its development during the past forty years is to my mind a splendid criterion for changing the rapid growth made by our city. As a matter of fact the changes made in the organization and equipment of the Department during the past twenty years are well nigh revolutionary. Today we have a well organized Police Department divided into twelve police districts, a traffic bureau, a detective bureau and a headquarters company. Indeed, the vision of Chief Lees has been put into full force and effect as our automotive equipment consists of up-to-date patrol wagons, armored cars and in addition to these we have automobiles of various modern models patrolling our police districts and responding to complaints made by our people.

We have established an up-to-date, an efficient bureau of identification which has been classed by police authorities as one of the most modern in the United States. In this connection I might mention that we are bringing the radio into operation for the purpose of disseminating information on crime and criminals to peace officers outside of this city and county.

Dealing with the personnel of the Department I might say that during the past few years a change has been made in the system of instructing newly-appointed officers. Prior to the establishment of the new system which will be herein-after briefly outlined, a member of this Department, immediately after his appointment as a police officer, was instructed to procure a uniform and after a few days in company with another officer he was compelled to patrol a beat or perform any other duty which might be assigned to him without the advice or counsel of the more experienced members of this Department. Under the system recently inaugurated newly-appointed officers are given special training which proves most valuable to them when regularly assigned

to general police work.

Briefly outlined, the newly-appointed officer is detailed for one week in each of the executive offices at police headquarters. Here he is under the immediate supervision and guidance of the officer in charge. The latter is specially instructed to give the newly-appointed officer a full insight and a good working knowledge of the methods of procedure and the records kept therein. After he has been given this training in the executive offices he is assigned to the downtown districts where a good deal of practical experience is gained. He is generally under the direct supervision of the captain of the company and is detailed with men specially chosen to investigate complicated cases.

He is allowed to prepare evidence and arraign witnesses in court. In fact, he is allowed to go into court, file complaints and take an active part in the prosecution insofar as the police end is concerned. Before finishing his course in the "Department School of Instructions" he is assigned to duty for a limited period with our traffic bureau where he gains a good working knowledge of traffic regulations and finally he is assigned for duty with the Chinatown Squad where he learns the methods of dealing with residents of our Oriental quarter and where special attention is given to the enforcement of gambling and narcotic laws. In addition to the details just mentioned an "athletic class" has been established wherein each newly-appointed officer, under the guidance of competent athletic instructors selected from among the ranks of our superior officers, is trained in wrestling, boxing and in subduing of unruly prisoners without using any more force than is necessary for the safekeeping and custody of the prisoner. Instructions are also given in life saving and first-aid methods. Furthermore, during the recent past a class for newly-appointed officers has been established wherein they are given instructions on criminal law, criminal evidence and the rules and regulations of the Department under the guidance of an experienced member of the Department.

In looking at our Police Department at the present day, as well as delving into its past history, there is one thing that impresses itself most clearly and that is, the necessity of the people of this community keeping in close touch with its activities. The changes made in the Department

(Continued on Page 26)

## Modern Athletes in Our Department

*By OFFICER PETE MALONEY Who Describes Great Meet at Presidio When Police Were Given Demonstration in Use of Chemicals*

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain William J. Quinn, director of Athletics in the Department, surely made the boys in the Department feel good when they revived athletics in 1923.

Athletics died down in this Department quite a few years ago. When they began appointing new members to the Department by twenties and thirties (and they were all young men averaging 24 years of age) the Chief saw a good chance of reviving the sports and I believe that every member of our Department is interested in good clean sport in some form or other as was clearly demonstrated in the meet last year between the Fire Department and our Department when some six or seven thousand people turned out to watch both Departments in the track and field events, not to mention the swimming, handball and basketball games. I am going to write a series of articles on some of the boys of our Department who competed in those events and are still active in athletics in our Department.

First let us take Mounted Officer Jack Hanley, attached to the Traffic Bureau. Jack is an all-around athlete, has been in this Department a little over two years. Since that time has made quite a record for himself in the athletic line. Jack is a sprint runner, crackerjack ball player, shot putter, discus thrower, high jumper and broad jumper, in fact there are very few things in the athletic lines that John cannot take a fling at and make good. The first time the writer got his impression as to the all around ability of Jack Hanley was at the athletic meet between the San Francisco Fire Department and our Department in 1924, July 4, at Recreation Park. We were a little short on men to fill up several events so we called on John, told him the predicament we were in and asked him if he could help; he would always answer, "Sure I'll take a chance" and no matter what event he entered in he would place inside.

The first event Jack jumped into was the 100 yard dash; Jack came in third in that event and believe me there were some very fast runners from

both Departments entered in that event. After Jack came out of that event, he went into the broad jump and jumped around 18 feet and that is a dandy jump for a man who was not training for that event; in fact the only events that Jack was training hard for and the only ones he thought he was going to be entered in were the baseball game and the discus throw.

Hanley weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Jack came in third in the broad jump; he then went in for the 16 pound shot put, came second in that event with a throw of 40 feet and if you think that is not a good throw, try getting a hold of that 16 pound shot and put it 40 feet.

Bill McGuren of the Fire Department won this event with a throw of 43 feet and Bill McGuren is some shot putter as well as a good sport. McGuren took six first places against us in that meet and as long as the first places had to go that way, we could not wish for any better man to get them than Bill McGuren.

We then entered Jack in the discus throw and he came through again with a third, then after going through all that he steps out and plays nine innings of baseball and was playing first base where you are always on the jump.

Now if that is not an afternoon's work I do not know what an afternoon's work is.

I forgot to mention that Hanley also went in for the high jump with 5 feet to his credit.

I think this year will find Jack Hanley out in front quite a number of times, as the shot put and discus throw was new to him and the showing he made in each of these events was a credit; he will train up on each of them; then watch him go.

Jack Hanley is a great booster in the department for clean sport and is always encouraging the other fellow; he does not tell a man "You can't do it," but "just go ahead, you got him beat; that's the spirit."

Next issue we will dwell on another athlete well-known in this Department and who always does his very best when he is in competition and brings home the bacon.

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# Jail Rules and Suggestions

By CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

Undoubtedly, when considering the rules and more particularly the details for the government of a prison, local conditions must be taken into consideration. By this I mean that many of the details will vary depending upon the construction of the building where prisoners are confined, the number of prisoners, the amount of money and the number of officers available for such work.

This paper of mine will, to some extent be drawn from my police experience in dealing with the city prison in San Francisco and in this connection I might state that our city prison is not a place where those convicted of crime serve their sentences, but it is rather a place of temporary confinement pending the hearing in the police courts. After the defendant has been held to answer for the superior court he is, if not released on bail or a bond undertaking, immediately transferred to the county jail and there held under the controlling jurisdiction of the sheriff.

To my mind, however, the first essential requirement in the proper confinement of prisoners is a properly constructed building. Particular care must be given to see that no avenue of escape is left open. A reasonable survey of weak points is not sufficient, but it demands the highest possible degree of scrutiny and close observation on the part of the responsible official. Doors admitting of exit from the prison should not be placed close to prison cells even though generally speaking they are always locked. It is after all but human to err and at some particular time an officer may inadvertently leave the door unlocked and at that very moment the prisoner or prisoners will take advantage of such weakness and make or attempt to make their escape. Skylights and windows should be carefully barred. Of course, every other part of the prison and every other exit and entrance should be just as carefully attended to as the particular portions hereinbefore mentioned.

Visitors to prisoners should be carefully watched and in this connection I might state that for the past few years we have a system of permits in this city and county which has worked very satisfactorily. A person desiring to visit a prisoner in our city prison must appear at our detective bureau and get a permit. He must give his relationship with the prisoner, also his name and address and the reason for the visit. A space is provided in which the officer on duty at the prison inserts the time of entry, also the time of leaving, by each visitor. Even in conversation with prisoners, visitors must be compelled to engage in

their conversation through an iron partition closely screened to prevent narcotics being given to the prisoner, also to prevent the giving of any weapons, article or thing that might aid the prisoner in making his escape. The duration of time for conversing with prisoners by visitors is twenty (20) minutes. The provisions just mentioned, however, do not include attorneys authorized to practice law in this State. These men are allowed to enter a room and converse with their prisoner in confidence without any barrier of any kind being placed between them. This provision regarding attorneys conversing with their clients is a matter which cannot be overlooked as the appellate court of our State some fifteen or sixteen months ago decided that a prisoner who is not given this privilege of conversing freely and privately with his attorney may be released on habeas corpus.

All prisoners should be carefully searched at the time of their being brought to the prison and this should be done by an individual officer. This will enable the governing head to place responsibility in the event that any article, matter or thing is left on the prisoner, which article, matter or thing should be taken from him. If two or more officers are allowed to search a prisoner at the same time the responsibility is divided and it will be difficult to properly place it. Where prisoners are taken from a place of confinement to a court they should be carefully searched. Upon the prisoner's return to prison and in fact proper diligence on the part of governing officials demands that prisoners even in their cells should be carefully searched daily. In this connection it will be well to remember that each cell should be carefully examined so that no article, matter or thing may be concealed there by prisoners with which they might injure themselves or others or which might aid in making their escape from the prison.

Prison cells should be checked upon as often as possible and at least once every hour during the night hours with a view of ascertaining if the prisoners are properly confined.

Officers relieving each other should at the time of relieving and together, check upon the number of prisoners to see that they are all present and accounted for.

The sanitary conditions of a prison should be given careful consideration and all prisoners should be supplied with soap and towels and compelled to take a bath at least once a week. All blankets and bedding used in a prison should be

(Continued on Page 41)



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## ROBBERY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 7)

son and others, captured this crook after a battle that lasted for some time in a South of Market lodging house, where O'Connor, whose real name is Connor, was cornered.

Then the detail got busy and "pulled" his partner, James Hawthorne, whom they captured in Oakland with the assistance of Detectives Bodie Waldman and Tim Flynn.

O'Connor and Hawthorne were both "settled" for life doing their jolt in San Quentin.

These two crooks were above the ordinary and were desperate men, feared by their associates and stopping at nothing to carry out their purpose.

They got away with two jobs in this city which is a remarkable record in view of the many others they pulled in Southern California.

Then another tough nut to crack was the Pacific Gas and Electric holdup on December 4 last, when three men held up a cashier at the entrance of the gas company's offices on Sutter street, got away with \$17,986 in cash and \$30,000 in bonds and escaped through a perfectly arranged getaway.

However, like all crooks, one of them had to get careless and not realizing that the police had identified the ones who "pulled" the works, went to visit his mother. On advices from this department, the Chicago police arrested this man, William Smith while he was visiting with his mother in the Windy City.

He was returned here with his young bride, and convicted after a hard fought trial during which Prosecutor William Hagerty of the district attorney's office put up a splendid case for the state. Smith is due for life.

His pals were James Ryan and George Banks. All three were eastern men and they got away with about seven big hauls here, among them being the Pullman offices, United Milk, Apex Furniture Co., United Drug store, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. across the bay.

Ryan and Banks are still at large.

This trio worked so differently from other crooks, even the high class boys.

They would come into a city, rent apartments in a respectable part of town, renting nothing too expensive, or they would take a house in some good residential district and settle down. They made no friends, associated with none of the underworld, dressed neatly and classy and kept away

from bootleg joints.

When they got away with one of their stickups they made no sudden flash of wealth, but continued on their usual way. They stuck until they got plenty to split three ways and were then on their way to other pastures.

Another good capture was that of "Piggy" Smith and George Egan who pulled the Jacoby home robbery in a fashion after the Hadley case. These two were convicted by Hagerty and also a man for receiving the loot taken in the robbery.

The O'Neal gang was another mob put out of business by the Robbery Detail. They pulled a half dozen daring holdups specializing mostly in stores.

Then there was Al Reece and his mob of three taken recently here and wanted in Hollywood for cracking a bank safe.

With the assistance of Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer and Earl Rooney the detail also got the Stumpf gang, wanted for jobs in Los Angeles and here.

They have also captured some master burglars. Jeff Wainright with 100 burglaries charged against him being one and George Johnston who confessed to over 300 being another.

A couple of years ago Herbery Cordoza was kidnapped and taken to Gilroy by a desperate bunch of crooks. He witnessed a stickup there. He was threatened with death and not allowed to phone his home.

But the robbery detail got the boys who did the dirty work. Clyde Hendricks and his outfit can thank or curse McLoughlin and his outfit for their downfall.

All the boys on the detail have worked on many less important cases and the results have been just as sure and as effective.

The detail now includes beside McLoughlin and Bunner, Vernon Van Matre, William McMahon, John J. McKenna and Jesse Ayer.

Sergeant McLoughlin was appointed a member of the department in 1906, having previous to that time been a member of the Fire Department. He has been in the Detective Bureau 16 years.

Sergeant Bunner was appointed a police officer in 1905, his father having been a member of the department and he is a brother of Captain Stephen Bunner of the Bayview Station. He has been in the bureau for 18 years.

Van Matre and McMahon were appointed to the force in 1921 and their rapid grasping of the duties of a police officer and their good work attracted Captain Matheson and they were a year and a half ago transferred to the bureau.

McKenna and Ayer came into the department January, 1924. They have been in the bureau most of that time and on the Robbery Detail some six months.

McLoughlin and Bunner were the only members until a year ago this month when Van Matre and McMahon were added and this year Ayer and McKenna were assigned.

With the severe penalty for robbery one wonders why so many men try this game. They most all get caught.

But the quick money, in nearly every instance cash, that the highwayman and holdup get, is an attraction that draws the crook.

He has no dealer to cut down his price on stolen loot, as does the burglar. There is seldom any identification to the loot the robber gets.

He has nothing to do with fences, brokers or strangers of any kind.

Though the work of the detail is hazardous it is made easy by the close co-operation of the men on the beats who, getting first hand knowledge of a robbery, can furnish valuable data.

It is the intention of the publishers of "Douglas 20" from time to time to run on the front page groups of officers engaged in various details. The first appears in this issue and is of the members of the Robbery Detail of the Detective Bureau. An interesting history follows:

The late Chief of Police D. A. White with the co-operation of the then chief clerk and now chief, Daniel J. O'Brien, and Captain Matheson, worked out the plan whereby the detective bureau was divided into units. To each unit was detailed the work of solving various forms of crime.

There were created several details, among them the Robbery Detail, Pawnshop Detail, Automobile Detail, Burglary Detail, Homicide Detail, Pick-pocket and Bunco Detail, Banking Detail, Bad Check Detail, Shopping District Detail and others.

We herewith present the Robbery Detail.

This unit was formed some five years ago and the work accomplished by the members, even when there were but two, has stood out as a monument of police efficiency.

The detail is now made up of Sergeant George McLoughlin, in charge, Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, Detectives Vernon Van Matre, William McMahon, James J. McKenna and Jesse Ayer.

The work of the detail is sometime made difficult by the victims, who through fear, are unable to make identifications. Men have been arrested who have confessed after clinching circumstances have been presented to them, and when the victim

came along he was unable to identify the man in custody.

It is Sergeant McLoughlin's contention that the best remedy for the robber, who is usually a hardened criminal, is short trials and long sentences. He maintains that no probation or parole be extended a man convicted of robbery, and that he must do the long sentence imposed on him.

As referred to before the work of these men is very dangerous but they go prepared, when they start to take a man or a gang of men wanted for robbery, to take no chances and to take every precaution in guarding their own lives and limbs.

In speaking of Sergeant McLoughlin, Chief O'Brien said:

"I have paid personal attention to the work of the Robbery detail, due to the fact that it is composed of men who know the duty of a police officer. George McLoughlin I have known since a boy and have seen his courage displayed as such, as a fireman and as a police officer.

"I have known him ever since I became a police officer and the other men ever since they became police officers, and these men have done much to make and sustain the reputation of the San Francisco Police Department.

Sergeant McLoughlin declares that the year 1924 was noted for the commission of more robberies in this city than any year since he has been in the department, and the records disclose the fact that the arrests kept up with the "kicks".

At one time over 100 youths and men awaiting trials for robbery were in the city prison and county jail.

The arrests for the fiscal year ending June 30 for robbery were around 150 for this city alone.

For outside cities the arrests will come close to 60.

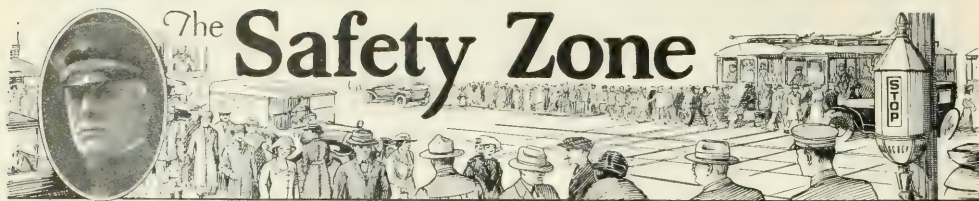
The detail made over 140 arrests for other crimes beside robbery, including murder, carrying weapons, burglary, grand larceny, assault and lesser charges.

During the five years the detail has been in existence the arrests average close to 150 for robbery alone, which is some record.

The records of the department demonstrate how tough has been the life of the crook in San Francisco. Last year while crime was rampant throughout the country, with police departments in many cities unable to cope with the daring, murderous crook, San Francisco met the issue as it was attempted here and the jails and the penitentiaries of this state show just how effectively they did cope with the situation.

More pay, good pay, removes a worry from the workman and with the police of San Francisco being paid a fair wage, they have less worries and can face their dangerous duties with a freer mind.





A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## LOS ANGELES TRAFFIC CHIEF HERE

"Your traffic problems are being handled in first-class manner. The most noticeable change from the conditions that I noticed the last time I visited San Francisco, is that the speed fiend seems to have been eliminated. One can get across Market street now with safety and a minimum of delay, and I call that a real advance," said Captain Cleveland Heath, chief of the traffic bureau of the Los Angeles Police Department, who is in San Francisco for a few days, pending his return to Los Angeles after an auto tour that took him and Mrs. Heath as far north as Vancouver, B. C.

Captain Heath, as head of the traffic bureau of his city, has been responsible for the installation of the modern traffic control system and the introduction of new regulations adopted by the traffic commission. He is considered one of the leading traffic officials of the United States and his experience in Los Angeles traffic matters where practically half a million cars are in daily use, qualifies him to speak as an expert. Expressing his regret that he has not had more time to study the San Francisco situation, he continued:

"I noticed that your traffic officers on the job use common sense in handling violations. Their cautions and explanations to the drivers are quickly and easily given. That impresses the drivers and, not having been arrested, they are inclined to be careful. That may be responsible for the other thing I noticed. That was the right-of-way problem. I noticed that drivers seemed to judge accurately their distance and when the other fellow has the lead, let him go through. Several times I had drivers motion to me to go ahead. Nothing but a campaign of education could have brought about that result.

"After all is said and done, the best solution of all traffic problems is common sense, a spirit of give and take, common courtesy, and proper regard for safety.

"Your problems here are different from ours, and I will say that you are doing a mighty good job. Market street presents an interesting and

complicated problem and you appear to be handling it right.

"It is impossible to please everybody and the rule must be to do what is obviously the best for safety and speedy movement of the traffic; that is our plan and it works satisfactorily."

Captain Heath spent some time in traveling over San Francisco streets under the guidance of Captain Henry Gleeson of the San Francisco traffic bureau.

## ONE-WAY STREET REGULATIONS

Under the provisions of Section 19B of Ordinance 1857 N. S., of this city and county, Bush street, between Market and Divisadero streets, is a one-way eastbound street between the hours of 7:45 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Pine street, between Market and Divisadero streets, is a one-way eastbound street between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Bush street, between Market and Divisadero streets, is a one-way westbound street between the hours of 4:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Pine street, between Market and Divisadero streets, is a one-way westbound street between the hours of 4:00 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

One-way street regulations must be enforced on the streets mentioned above. Members of this department on fixed post traffic duty must not allow vehicles to travel in the wrong direction during the hours in which the one-way street provisions are in effect.

Every attempt must be made to divert vehicles proceeding in the wrong direction, that action is taken against them in the nature of citing offenders to report to Traffic Headquarters.

Companies affected by the regulations quoted above shall issue instructions to the members of their respective commands so that the said provisions will be properly enforced.

These one-way street regulations must be made effective and any disregard of their provisions by members of this department must be corrected immediately.

(Continued on Page 43)

# Police Beat Letter Carriers in Relay

By OFFICER PETE MALONEY

On Sunday, July 5th, 1925, I took the Police relay team over to California Park, to participate in a relay race against the San Francisco letter carriers team. Well, we won, but we had to step some to win. It was a dandy race and the big event of the day on top of a crackerjack program of Athletics.

The police team consisted of Patrolman Arthur Barrett, Patrolman John Riordan, Patrolman Earl Campbell and Patrolman James Collins.

I started Patrolman Arthur Barrett, just appointed to the department July 1st, 1925, and this boy surely knows something about running; he had against him a very fast boy from the letter carriers, but Barrett was a little too much for him and took a lead of about 15 feet, which he held until he handed the stick to Patrolman Earl Campbell, whom I started off 2nd, and when Earl got the stick he increased that 15 foot lead to about 8 yards; he sure leaves the dust behind him. Earl handed the stick to Patrolman John Riordan who started off third and John, like Officer Barrett, was appointed to the Department July 1st, and he sure can travel; John increased the 8 yard lead to about 10 and handed the stick to Patrolman (Speedball) Jim Collins. We all know Jim's ability as a runner, and even though he was started with a big lead he ran just as hard as if his man was right alongside of him so that when he finished he was about 15 yards to the good.

Our team received a very nice hand from the large gathering and from the letter carriers in particular. We also received a handsome trophy.

This is the second year we beat the letter carriers' team in the relay race and received a handsome trophy on each occasion. But the letter carriers are surely good sports. They treated us with every courtesy possible before and after the race; they saw to it that our boys did not want for anything and were as accommodating as could be.

The letter carriers were short a crackerjack runner, when Bob Kelly of their team failed to show up. Bob was competing in the Decathlon at Keezar Stadium, against the best in the world on that date, but had Bob been competing against us, we sure would have had to throw out the feet faster than we did, because he can RUN, although he was on the letter carriers' team last year when we beat them. Well we hope to run them again next year, and I hope to be there with the same team.

Give Officers Arthur Barrett and John Riordan about six weeks training, and with Officers Earl Campbell and James Collins, who are always in condition, running with them, it will take a very fast team to beat them.

Our Chief and Captain William J. Quinn, Director of Athletics in our department, can rest assured that whenever the relay team that started over in California Park on Sunday, July 5, 1925, starts, there will always be an addition to the Trophy Chest of the Department.

It was Corporal Thomas P. McInerney who picked this team and I want to say that he could not have made a better selection, and the team sure likes to run, and when you like to do a thing and go into a race with one thought in mind as they did (to win) you cannot help but win.

The boys surely appreciated the way they were treated by the letter carriers and showed their appreciation by handshaking the losers and thanking the officials personally.

## CAPTAIN SKELLY AT SANTA BARBARA

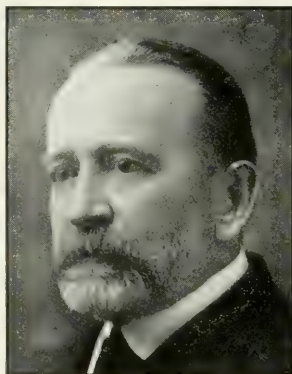
LOS ANGELES.—Captain Charles F. Skelly, secretary of the San Francisco Police Commission, accompanied by his wife and two small children, arrived in Los Angeles this afternoon from Santa Barbara. He was one of the first to leave the quake-ridden city after the temblors occurred.

Captain Skelly reported the earthquake to Police Chief Heath immediately after arriving in this city.

The San Francisco man said he was packing grips in his machine, which was parked by the Californian Hotel in Santa Barbara, when the first quake shook the city. The walls of the three-story structure fell, bricks and stone striking his automobile, damaging it slightly.

A woman guest in the hotel was about to jump from the third floor, Captain Skelly reported, when he persuaded her to slide down a drain pipe. She heeded his advice but slipped. Her clothes caught on another pipe and he climbed to her rescue. He also said he assisted a man to the ground.

After the quake Captain Skelly said he made a hurried survey of conditions and attempted to assist in the emergency. Shortly afterwards he left for Los Angeles, encountering large fissures in the road leading out of Santa Barbara. Captain Skelly came to Los Angeles to meet his son, a recent graduate of the United States Naval Academy who arrived at Los Angeles harbor.



**W**HEN the Country is at war, the people take great pride in the fighting men, who go to the front to serve the Nation; admiration and the sentiment of gratitude are manifested on every side.

But there is a constant warfare going on within the City, where blacklegs, crooks and criminals are tireless in their machinations and schemes. It is the duty of the Police, who might be described as a Civic Army, to successfully overcome this baneful force. The frequency of bloodshed, where brave officers are called upon to give up their lives, is becoming greater every year, and it behooves our citizens, on all suitable occasions, to show gratitude and appreciation for the officers and men of the force.

*James S. Helan*



# The Police Court of Early Times

By OFFICER PETER FANNING, Who Contributes Another of His Interesting Articles on Old Time Criminals



PETER FANNING

No other part of San Francisco in the days that are gone by, presented as much of a strange field for observing human degradation of the lowest form as the territory which was called the Barbary Coast. The rough manner of the habits of this locality, the bruised face, the angry stare, the besotted look, the quick blow, was something revolting. Fiddles and ill-tuned pianos, with maudlin shrieks coming from

there, enticed the curious stranger within its thresholds. In those miserable abodes the wretched victims forfeited respect and honor, for which it inevitably dragged them to want and shame. It always invariably happened that after a few months of such living, the victims found themselves carried to prison from time to time, mostly going to the County Jail. The police court of those days was presided over by Judge Davis Louderback, and the docket in his court each morning was an unusually long one, which proved that the police had not been idle. At the head of the docket each day were the names of those who had worshipped "too muchly" at the shrine of Bacchus. They were fined the usual sum of \$5.00 each, and such as were unable to pay the \$5.00 went below for twenty-four hours to enable them to meditate on the merits of the flowing bowl.

It was very interesting as well as comical to listen to the arguments of some of them that would be on trial as they would often say that they were much abused as well as innocent, which would appeal to the spectators as witnessing a vaudeville show.

In some of the cases which were tried in this court, the complaints were as follows: Charles Lewis, colored, threatened the extinction of H. H. Green, another citizen of the same type, who was the proprietor of a bootblacking stand. In pursuance of such design, he assailed Green with a shooting implement, while the latter was engaged in hoeing down the brogans of a special policeman, and knocked Green down with the weapon, preparatory to perforating him with the contents.

The officer recovered sufficient self-possession to interfere and arrest Lewis, and the judge comprehended the case sufficiently to find Lewis guilty of assault and battery.

The next case up was Eliza Moorehouse, a woman of colossal stature, having been picked up on the street in a disabled condition caused by the spraining of a limb, she was brought to the City Prison Hospital for treatment, and during the night she recovered sufficiently to make an inspection of the premises and rifled the pockets of the hospital steward of three dollars in coin. Upon the discovery of this transaction, the patient was removed to a front seat in the parquette, where she awaited trial and was found guilty. This remarkable lady came to the city several years before under engagement to a circus, in the capacity of a giantess. She stood six feet, ten inches in her stripes, and by artistic splicing had a professional stature of nearly eight feet. She was finally disabled for the giantess profession by rheumatic pains, for which her system afforded an enormous capacity, and latterly she had gone about the streets with a six-foot crutch, containing about the bulk of timber required for Goliath's javelin.

The next case that was called on the docket was a professor on phrenology. This eminent person had been gathered in the night before, in consequence of an unbalanced condition of his perceptive faculties which deranged his physical equilibrium, causing him to fall down a stairway on Clay street and partially submerge himself in the raw material of a Chinese tripe factory. "Phrenology" the gentleman remarked while in the dock, "tells a person just what he amounts to, and no fellow can calculate what he is good for until he knows how the different bumps will pan out. This professor gave an illustration by examining the organs of a Barbary Coaster who was in the dock and who had a head put on him the night before which exhibited developments of a rare order.

The Professor said that this subject was endowed with faculties that might have grasped renown in the legislative halls of the nation, but chill penury repressed his noble rage, and he had never been able to grasp anything above the hue of petit larceny. His Honor disposed of the two of them with accustomed celerity, and the melancholy tableau faded into the dismal shades of the cellar below like the base fabric of a nightmare.

The next case on the calendar was a woman of masculine proportions distinguished as the Em-

(Continued on Page 46)

# Douglas "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;  
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;  
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

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ADVERTISING RATES on application.



Vol. III. July, 1925. No. 9.

### SALARY RAISE IN EFFECT

The month marks the first payday wherein the members of the San Francisco Police Department will receive their increased pay voted at the election last November by the people of this city.

With a salary of \$200 per month for patrolmen, and increases that vary for each rank to \$300 for captains, captain of detectives and captain of traffic going over this figure, and the chief's salary put at \$722 per year, the members of the police department are getting the highest pay ever paid a police officer in this city.

It is a source of pride to our members, the realization that the citizens of San Francisco have, as the demands for living expenses increased, voted on three separate occasions to give the guardians of the peace more money.

And we know that this appreciation will be exemplified by each and every member by giving the highest quality of police service, and an earnest endeavor to raise the department even before

the high points of efficiency it has enjoyed for several years past.

Each member of the department is determined to give the best he has in him for the safeguarding of life and property. To keep from our midst the migratory crook, to curb and capture the local criminal who seeks to ply his nefarious work here.

San Francisco stood ready to help Santa Barbara when that city was stricken. The police commission and the chief were waiting for the request for police assistance. The chief of police of Santa Barbara finally needed more men and he wired for a couple of experienced plain clothes men. Chief O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson assigned and dispatched Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer and George Hippely to the southern city.

The selection was a good one and we know these two men will give a good account of themselves.

\* \* \*

The board of supervisors and especially Supervisor McLeran, have been generous to the department. Though many more policemen are needed, the finance committee allowed an addition of thirty men to the budget this year. The growth of the city demands more police protection and as the needs are revealed to the proper authorities, they are filled as far as possible.

\* \* \*

The San Francisco Police Department shared in the sorrow that has befallen the members of the Fire Department in the past month when two valiant firemen lost their lives in the doing of hazardous work they were called upon to perform. Lieutenant Herlihy, in a fire near the Hall of Justice and Chief Spear, in a daring rescue at Brighton Beach.

### A FEW BOUQUETS

"My dear Chief O'Brien:

"I want to take this, the first opportunity, to thank you, and through you, the members of our splendid San Francisco police force, for the very generous co-operation tendered Near East Relief during our campaign.

"You will be glad to know that, as a result of the united effort, in which you and your force played such a splendid part, we have been able to gather together, for the children in the Bible lands, over 28 tons of clothing, and this coming winter I feel assured that the many thousands of little children, who will be warmly clad as a result of this effort, will think very kindly of our San Francisco and their very able chief.

"May I take this opportunity of remarking upon the very efficient and gracious co-operation of the members of your office staff? Sergeant Miller did everything possible to make this campaign easy for me.

ARTHUR WARREN, Director  
San Francisco Clothing Campaign."

\* \* \*

"Dear Chief:

"May I commend you on the efficiency of your Automobile Squad?

"My car was stolen this morning and reported to the police at 10:15. By 2:30 I had a report that my car had been recovered. The recovery was made by Officers Millikan and Tompkins. I am very grateful to these officers and the whole department.

"With kindest personal regards,

LLOYD BRYAN."



# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

From San Francisco Public Schools, Attendance Bureau.  
 "At the completion of the school term, which is closing on June 19, I wish to express to you our very kindest appreciation of the splendid cooperation which we have received from the men in your department. Quite frequently have we called on them, particularly the stations in the outlying districts, and in every instance they have assisted us most obligingly, therefore, I wish to express to them through you, the sincere thanks of this office for the splendid work which they have done, and which has been the means of rendering our work much more efficient.

C. W. WHITE,  
 Director Attendance Bureau."

From Progressive Committee, I. O. O. F.:  
 "It is again our pleasure to thank you thanks and appreciation for the splendid services your department rendered this committee on May 14, during the auto tour through the city given the visiting Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

"While the writer is unable to state the names of these gentlemen who handled this tour, will say they were greatly praised for their efficiency by our visitors and know you will be pleased to hear such favorable comment.

"Will also say the officers detailed at the Auditorium on the evening of May 15, were also most courteous and efficient and the little courtesies they graciously showed our visitors in giving directions and answering questions were greatly appreciated.

E. ELIZABETH BENDER,  
 Secretary."

West of Twin Peaks Council No. 2542, Knights of Columbus:

"With reference to your file No. 16316, your letter of May 23, in which arrangements to detail Officer George Sullivan to act as escort to this Council's picnic motor caravan on Sunday, May 24, were advised, I have pleasure in conveying to you the sincere thanks of this council for your generous cooperation in the matter referred to. Officer Sullivan was of great assistance to us, and we wish you to know that we are very grateful for the courtesies rendered.

JOHN C. CONNELL, Recorder."

From San Francisco District Council, Boy Scouts of America. 704 Market street:

"Allow me to thank you on behalf of the No. 4 District Boy Scouts of America for your attendance and the wonderful talk you gave to the workers in our campaign drive for our new building—I believe that your talk did more good than anything we have attempted to put before the parents.

At the same time we wish to compliment and thank the members of the police quartet, who so generously donated their services at our rally on May 23rd. Their singing was a great treat to all and we wish to commend them for the good turn they did for us on that day. I remain very truly yours,

BYRON McDONALD,  
 Commissioner, District No. 4."

From Eureka Valley Promotion Association, 235 Montgomery street:

"This association in meeting held June 4, 1925, extends to your department its appreciation and thanks for the department's hearty co-operation in the Association's various requests.

"We further appreciate and thank the efforts of Captain Lemon, Sergeant Maloney, other officers and patrolmen who have worked to the utmost satisfaction with our Mr. Frank Goodban, chairman of our Police, Law and Order Committee.

"In conclusion we feel that your department has extended itself in every matter concerning this district, and it gives us pleasure in extending to you this letter which hardly expresses the merit your department deserves.

EUREKA VALLEY PROMOTION  
 ASSOCIATION,  
 M. F. SYLVA, Secretary."

From Pacific Gas & Electric Co., signed Henry Bostwick, Chairman Personnel Committee:

"This acknowledges copy of your letter of June 12, enclosing General Order No. 169, and I wish to express to you the thanks of the Local Committee, as well as our eastern friends for the wonderful cooperation which we are receiving at the hands of your department, which we all feel will play a very important part towards making our coming convention a success, and is going to make a very deep impression on our visitors insofar as the hospitality of our city is concerned.

"Again thanking you for your interest in this matter, I am with kindest personal regards,

HENRY BOSTWICK."

From the Greeters of America:

"The Hotel Greeters of San Francisco are greatly indebted to you for your splendid co-operation and for the wonderful manner in which the members of your department helped to make the reception to the visiting delegates of the Hotel Greeters a success.

"I also wish to thank you for having your representative, Captain Riordan, with us, and he gave a very interesting talk.

"I want you to know that the members of the San Francisco Charter are behind you and will do everything possible to help your department in the performance of its duties.

HARRY TROUPE, Secretary,  
 Charter No. 4, Greeters of America."

I personally wish to take this opportunity of thanking you, as well as Messrs. L. Bunner, William McMahon, George McLaughlin and Vernon Van Matre, all connected with Captain Matheson's department, for the excellent work that they accomplished in the recovering of merchandise as well as the speedy, intelligent manner in which they ran down the criminals involved in connection with our case. Both Mr. Happer and myself are deeply indebted to these boys, and I feel it not only a duty, but a pleasure to have this opportunity of commending them for what they did for us. Our organization, as well as Mr. Happer and myself, will always be deeply grateful for their co-operation.

Thos. E. Wilson & Co., 155-9th St., City.  
 F. J. HOLTZ, Manager,



### ABOUT CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS

The following is an order issued this month by Chief O'Brien, which is self-explanatory:

Requests have been made to this office relative to the criminal charge placed against persons who enter stores and other places where the public resort in the purchase of goods, wares and merchandise, and while in said places commit grand or petty larceny.

The complaint goes to the effect that proper criminal charges are not placed, or at least that a confusion exists in the mind of some members of this Department as to the placing of these charges. In some instances it is alleged that a charge of burglary is placed against the defendant where it should be a charge of grand or petty larceny, and that in other instances grand or petty larceny charges are made where the correct one should be burglary.

A study of the sections of the code dealing with burglary, particularly Section 459, and the sections of the code dealing with larceny, particularly Sections 484, 486, 487 and 488 will give a solution of the matter dealt with.

An essential part of the charge of burglary is an entry WITH INTENT to commit grand or petty larceny, or any felony.

In the case of larceny, entry with intent is not material; all that is necessary to show is that the taking, carrying, etc., of the personal property of another is done feloniously, even though the entry to the premises may be done without any unlawful intent, it being sufficient in the case of larceny that the actual taking of the goods is felonious.

Notwithstanding the fact that a place of business may be open to the general public and resorted to by the general public, an individual may enter such a place with intent to commit grand or petty larceny, or other felony, and if the arresting officer has sufficient evidence to prove such entry with intent, a charge of burglary is established.

On the other hand, if the arresting officer has not evidence that the entry was made with the intent to commit the crimes mentioned, the proper charge should be grand or petty larceny, depending upon the value of the property taken.

Last month under escort of Officer Delmas of the Chinatown Squad a most enjoyable evening was spent by a party of five sightseeing Chinatown, three of whom were from New York City.

It is impossible not to call your attention to the intelligent, interesting and courteous manner in which Officer Delmas conducted the tour. That such a man by his officer-like and gentlemanly conduct is a credit to the force and community was the universal opinion of the grateful party.

E. JOSEPH,  
I. Magnin & Company,

### THE ANCIENT AND GLORIOUS!

By HENRY THOMAS

In my time I have known quite a few little girls

Some were proud of their dresses and some of their curls.

But none had a name so historic and fine  
As that which belongs to Miss Nancy O'Brien!

Now Nancy's a name that is charming and quaint

Becoming a princess or fit for a saint.

We add to its sweetness the strength of old wine,

The Ancient and Glorious name of O'Brien!  
In front line of battle, on rostrum or stage  
By sea or by land send the challenging page  
And down from the mountain and up from the mine,

True men will shout "Here" to the name of O'Brien!

Remember the glory and cherish the fame  
That comes through the years to the old fighting name.

The shadows are lifting the sun will soon shine,

The future will honor the name of O'Brien.  
Now Nancy, I fancy there'll soon come a day,

When many Prince Charmings will wander your way.

And as they come marching pick one from the line,

With the ANCIENT and GLORIOUS name of O'Brien!

### Such A Comedown!

St. Peter: "That new arrival seems disappointed in Heaven."

Gabriel: "He is. He'd just finished reading a real estate agent's prospectus of a new residence tract when his flivver ran over an embankment."

## It's a Wonderful Help

to the publisher when you mention that you read their advertisement in

"DOUGLAS 20"

## TRANSFERS DURING THE MONTH

The following assignments and transfers are hereby made of the men promoted and appointed as mentioned below. The said transfers and assignments to take effect July 1st, 1925:

Sergeant Arthur F. Dowie, Co. G to Co. B.

Sergeant Thos. G. Roche will remain on duty with Co. D.

Sergeant George Richards will remain on duty with Detective Bureau.

Corporal Alfred J. Strei, Co. D to Co. E.

Corporal Joseph M. Walsh, Co. B to Co. M.

Corporal William J. Harrington will remain on duty with Company M.

The following members of this department were transferred and assigned during the past month:

George Springett, Company F, to Headquarters Co.

Arthur L. Christianson, Company I, to Headquarters Co.

Ernest Bortfeld, Jr., Company HQ to Company I.

William T. Brannan, Company HQ, to Company F.

Officer John J. O'Brien, Co. H to Co. J.  
Officer Joseph McLoone, Co. J to Co. H.  
Officer Frederick A. Hess, Co. M to Co. D.  
Officer Newton I. Pointer, Co. D to Co. M.  
Officer Clarence Herlitz, Co. H to Detective Bureau.

Officer Amedeo Novembri, Co. I, to Co. C.

Officer Timothy Mahoney, Co. C to Co. B.

Officer Stephen H. Hinrichs, Co. E to Co. K.

Officers of the Department School of Instruction permanently assigned:

Officer Arthur W. O'Brien, to Co. E.

Officer William M. McDonnell, to Co. I.

Officer Joseph M. Klobucar, to Co. G.

Corporal Harrington has had his star number changed from 902 to 630.

Sergeant Joseph MacCormick, Co. D to Co. C.

Corporal Oliver L. Hassing, Co. B to Co. G.

Officer Cornelius Brosnan, Co. J to Co. M.

Officer Nelse Miller, Co. M to Co. J.

Officer George E. Casey, Co. G to Co. J.

Officer John F. Lawless, Co. J to Co. G.

Officer George F. Ewing, Co. D to Co. L.

Officer James M. Kirby, Co. L to Co. D.

## One Hundred and Fifteenth Half Yearly Report

# THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

COMMERCIAL

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10th, 1868.

One of the Oldest Banks in California  
the Assets of which have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other Banks.

Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco

526 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

JUNE 30th, 1925

### Assets—

United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$28,882,870.85), standing on books at.....	\$26,163,714.02
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	64,950,692.16
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	983,955.72
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,765,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value over \$95,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value \$479,081.25), standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other Banks.....	10,134,239.43
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$102,232,604.33</b>

### Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$98,132,604.33
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	3,100,000.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$102,232,604.33</b>

GEO. TOURNY, President

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1925.

(SEAL) O. A. EGGERS, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ( $4\frac{1}{4}$ ) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 11th, 1925, will earn interest from July 1st, 1925.

# From the Penal Code

*Condensed Criminal Laws of the State as Prepared by SECRETARY JAS. F. MAHER of  
Civil Service Commission*

## Warrant Must Be Shown, When

Sec. 842. If the person making the arrest is acting under the authority of a warrant, he must show the warrant if required.

## What Force May Be Used

Sec. 843. When the arrest is being made by an officer under the authority of a warrant, after information of the intention to make the arrest, if the person about to be arrested either flees or forcibly resists, the officer may use all necessary means to effect the arrest.

## Doors and Windows May Be Broken, When

Sec. 844. To make an arrest, a private person, if the offense be a felony, and in all cases, a peace officer, may break open the door or window of the house in which the person to be arrested or in which they have reasonable grounds to believe him to be in, after having demanded admittance and explained the purpose for which admittance is desired.

## Same

Sec. 845. Any person who has lawfully entered a house for the purpose of making an arrest, may break open the door or window thereof, if detained therein, when necessary for the purpose of liberating himself, and an officer may do the same, when necessary for the purpose of liberating a person, who, acting in his aid, lawfully entered for the purpose of making an arrest, and is detained therein.

## Weapons May Be Taken From Persons Arrested

Sec. 846. Any person making an arrest may take from the person arrested all offensive weapons, which he may have about his person, and must deliver them to the magistrate before whom he is taken.

## Retaking After an Arrest or Rescue

Sec. 954. If a person arrested escape or is rescued, the person from whose custody he escaped or was rescued, may immediately pursue and retake him at any time and in any place within the state.

## May Break in Doors and Windows if Admittance is Refused

Sec. 855. To retake the person escaping or rescued, the person pursuing may break open any outer or inner door or window of a dwelling house, if, after notice of his intention, he is refused admittance.

## Accessory May Be Indicted and Tried Though Principal Has Not Been

Sec. 972. An accessory to the commission of a

felony may be prosecuted, tried and punished, though the principal may be neither prosecuted nor tried, and though the principal may have been acquitted.

## Rules of Evidence in Civil Applicable to Criminal Cases, Except, etc.

Sec. 1102. The rules of evidence in civil actions are applicable also to criminal actions, except as otherwise provided in this code.

## Abortion and Seduction, Evidence Upon a Trial for

Sec. 1108. Upon a trial for procuring or attempting to procure an abortion, or aiding or assisting therein, or for inveigling, enticing or taking away an unmarried female of previous chaste character, under the age of 18 years, for the purpose of prostitution or aiding or assisting therein, the defendant cannot be convicted upon the testimony of the woman upon or with whom the offense was committed unless she is corroborated by other witnesses.

## Evidence Upon Trial for Selling, etc.

### Lottery Tickets

Sec. 1109. Upon the trial for violation of any of the provisions of chapter 9, title 9, part one of this code, it is not necessary to prove the existence of any lottery in which any lottery ticket purports to have been issued, or to prove the actual signing of any such ticket or share, or pretended ticket or share of any pretended lottery, nor that any lottery ticket, share or interest was signed or issued by authority of any manager or of any person assuming to have authority of manager; but in all cases proof of the sale, furnishing, bartering, or procuring of any ticket share or interest therein, or of any instrument purporting to be a ticket or part or share of any such ticket, is evidence that such share or interest was signed and issued according to the purpose thereof.

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### MANIAC BATTLES POLICE

One of the most dangerous "kicks" that can come to a police station is one having to do with a maniac. The officers of the station know the danger of these sort of people and that they must work fast, without any thought for their own personal safety that the lives and property of others may be saved.

On June 28 a call came from the Mission station that a man was amuck at 2712 Harrison street.

A strong detail of fearless officers was dispatched to the scene from the station and from the detective bureau.

Arriving there they found a madman defying the world. He was armed with a rifle and an automatic pistol and he was firing at everything that moved.

Every precaution was taken by the police to capture the man without having to hurt or kill him. Tear bombs were used with some effect, but the man, Paul Minni was not taken in custody until he had injured Officer Clarence Thompson, Corporal Patrick Shannon and Detective Edward McSheehy.

These three officers with others, finally engaged the maniac in a hand to hand battle, after disarming him, which was done at great risk to the police.

Possessed of an almost superhuman strength, the madman put up a fight that taxed every ounce of strength of the officers as well as every faculty they possessed.

It is to the credit of the police that the man was but slightly injured in the furious fight.

In addition to the above mentioned officers there were in the besieging party the following:

Officers C. L. McDaniel, George Wafer, R. L. Smith, Edward Argenti, Charles C. Farr, S. B. DuBose, N. C. Mudd, T. J. Slattery and Barth O'Shea.

### HOSPITAL HEAD THANKS POLICE

"I wish to express to you the appreciation of the Board of Governors and the Hospital Staff of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco, for the service that was rendered us during the recent sojourn here of the many Shriners from the various parts of the United States.

"Fully six thousand visited our hospital during those few days and we owe much to the courtesy and kindly manner in which your officers handled the visitors as they arrived at the Hospital. Without their assistance it would have been a very serious problem for us.

"I hope you will find time to visit our Hospital, as I know you will thoroughly enjoy seeing the children and also you can witness for yourself the work that is being done here.

GERTRUDE R. FOLONDORF,  
Superintendent of  
Shriners' Hospital for  
Crippled Children, San Francisco.

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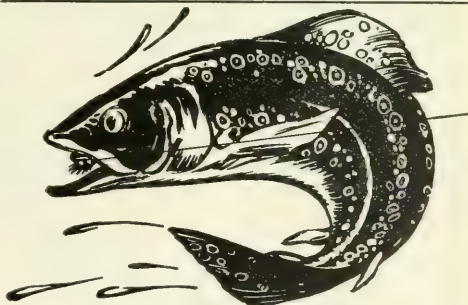
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**GENERAL  
GASOLINE**

## "Douglas 20" Offers Banquet To Winning Baseball Team

The Honorable Board of Police Commissioners has sanctioned the formation of a league to play a series of baseball games between teams from the various stations.

This is a step in the right direction for there is nothing like clean sport to develop the members of the department, who from the very nature of their work must always be in the best physical condition. Nor is there anything like good sports to promote a closer relationship among the personnel of the department.

To stimulate interest and contribute what little "Douglas 20" can to make this series a success, the publishers here announce that they will furnish to the winning team, its manager and instructor, a banquet to be served at a first class restaurant.

There will be fun provided for the occasion and we will make every effort to see that a good time is had by all.

So let the campaign start and may the best team win.

*San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement*

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## WEILL HEIRS GIVE POLICE \$5000

When the late Raphael Weill, founder of the White House died some years ago, he bequeathed \$5000 to the San Francisco Police Department among other institutions.

Owing to some miscalculations of the estate, it was impossible to carry out all the provisions of his remarkable will.

However, the heirs, many in France, desiring to see that every wish of this distinguished San Francisco merchant who came to this city when it was not much more than a hamlet, got together and agreed to leave untouched the income from various investments, and allow sufficient to accumulate that the amounts set forth in the will might be paid to those for whom it was intended.

This generosity on the part of the heirs made it possible on July 6 for Attorney Percy E. Towne, representing Herbert Fleischhacker and D. S. Davis, executors of the will, to pay over to President John Ryan, president of the Widows' and Orphans' Association the \$5000 willed to that organization by Raphael Weill.

A check for that amount was received on the date above mentioned and at the following meeting of the association, a resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted thanking the heirs for their almost unheard of generosity.

## POLICE CHIEFS HONOR O'BRIEN

INDIANAPOLIS, (Ind.), July 16, (I. N. S.)—Samuel J. Dickson, Toronto, Canada, was elected President of the International Association of Police Chiefs at the closing session of the convention here today. Chicago was chosen for the 1926 convention.

Other officers elected included:

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco, first vice-president; John A. Curry of Niagara Falls, N. Y., second vice-president; C. A. Sherry of Richmond, Va., third vice-president; William H. Moeller of Fort Wayne, fourth vice-president; Morgan Collins of Chicago, fifth vice-president.

George Blank of Wilmington, Del., and Pat S. Kiely of Plainfield, N. J., were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

At the closing session today the convention adopted a resolution offered by Captain of Detectives Matheson of San Francisco, urging the enactment of a uniform pistol-toting law in all States, and also adopted a resolution urging rigid enforcement of the prohibition statutes.

## No Difference

"Does yo' love me as yo' usta, Rufus?"

"Lawzy, honey, dat's a silly question. Ain' yo' got de same job yo' allus had, honey?"



## What to do when a Light goes out

If the trouble is with a single Lamp, it may be due either to a broken filament in the Lamp or to a defective Socket.

Often a Lamp with a broken filament can be temporarily restored to service by tapping it lightly. It is well to try another Lamp in the same Socket. Also try the "dead" Lamp in a different Socket. These tests will determine whether the fault is with the Lamp or the Socket.

If the trouble is in the Socket it is better to send for an electrician than to try to make the repair yourself.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"



**CHIEF O'BRIEN**

(Continued from Page 9)

during the past forty years manifest the progress made and the problems dealt with by the community in general. Of course, it is well for us to bear in mind that the American Police Department of the present day is a part and parcel of the every-day activities of the people in general for the carrying out of their governmental affairs, and it is self-evident that such Department progresses or retrogrades depending upon the interest taken in it by the people in the community. After all, unless police officers have the good will and co-operation of the law-abiding citizen, their efforts will be largely in vain. To my mind our success in San Francisco, from a police standpoint, is due to the splendid co-operation given us not only by His Honor Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and our Board of Supervisors, but by the organizations of public-spirited citizens who have always been ready and willing to assist us.

**FOR COMMENDABLE SERVICE**

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on June 29th, 1925, the attached communication from J. G. Johnson, commending Police Officer Daniel McSweeney and Police Officer Gerald Gower for services rendered in the recent fire that destroyed their plant, was referred to you for such action as you may deem advisable in the matter.

(Sgd) The Board of Police Commissioners  
By Charles F. Skelly, Secretary.

This action was based upon the following letter from J. G. Johnson, wholesale butcher, Arthur avenue near Third street.

Board of Police Commissioners,

Upon looking back over the happenings in the fire that recently destroyed our plant, we recall with pleasure the actions of two members of the Police Department which we believe should be brought to the notice of your Honorable Board.

Officer Daniel McSweeney of the Potrero Station and Officer Gerald Gower of the Bay View station, rendered the greatest assistance to our men in saving the live stock in our corrals, and we are confident that our loss would have been much greater had it not been for those two fine officers.

Their prompt action and untiring labors are indeed appreciated by our firm, and this is but another example of the splendid organization Chief Dan O'Brien has built up for our city.

With assurances of our deepest appreciation, we remain,

Yours very truly,

J. G. Johnson,  
By Ben Selig.



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Advertising  
Pays**

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**\$50 to \$75**

the statement is backed up by 25 years of dependable tailoring in San Francisco.

**Kelleher & Browne**

The Irish Tailors

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*Eat*

**Hawaiian  
Pineapple**

*And Be Healthy*

### BRAVE FIREMAN DIES A HERO

Died, July 4th, Battalion Chief Samuel J. Spear of the San Francisco Fire Department, as a hero befitting a member of our great sister organization. Died in the surf at Brighton Beach saving the life of his son.

He died as he had lived, exemplifying the courage that has marked his career in the fire department from the lowest rank to the high official position he occupied at the time of his death.

He was never forgetful of his duty, no matter whether it was at a fire or at an accident. He had the highest regard for his duty to the public, to his superiors, his subordinates and his family.

And the end came fighting for the family he loved.

Chief Spear is mourned by every member of the fire department from the newest recruit to the Chief himself. He has ever had at heart the welfare of the men he has worked side by side with for many years and he has always been the moving spirit in any movement that would better the working conditions of the members of the fire department.

He was a man whom every branch of his department loved and respected and though his intention was to retire within a short time and take up the practice of the law, he will be sorely missed by all the firemen.

Chief O'Brien hesitated not to demonstrate his sorrow when he spoke of the sterling qualities of this brave fireman.

The police department furnished an escort for the funeral which was held July 7. The detail was under the command of Captain Herbert J. Wright.

### CHIEF AND DETECTIVE CAPTAIN GO TO POLICE CHIEFS' MEET

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson left on July 8th for Indianapolis to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Chief O'Brien is vice president of the Association and Captain Matheson is a member of some of the most important committees.

Both have been given prominent places on the programs of the sessions and both are looked to for suggestions on important legislation sought to be passed through the efforts of the organization.

A full report of the sessions will be published next month.

During the absence of the chief, Captain William J. Quinn will be acting chief of police, a position he has filled in the past with satisfaction to all.

Lieutenant Michael Griffin will be acting Captain of Detectives.

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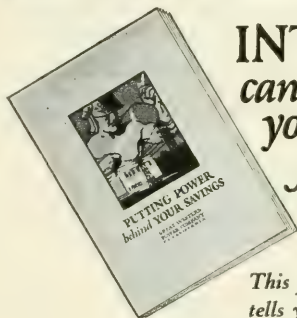
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You know, of course, how much capital it will take to make you comfortably independent.

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Frank Trip, with four charges of obtaining goods by false pretenses, was arrested the other day by Detective Sergeants James Skelly and Andrew Gaughran. He was working the downtown stores.

Fay Weir, with a similar charge, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiskotchill, who also booked Bernard Dunn and Harry McChesney enroute to Los Angeles. This team of detectives arrested John Monohan, obtaining money by false pretenses and Frank Smith for felony embezzlement.

Walter Walker, wanted as a fugitive from justice was made free from that accusation when he was arrested by Detective Sergeant James Cottle.

Lester Hansmunn, charged with being a hit and run driver, was arrested by Police Officer J. Ross, June 13.

Detective Charles Iredale also got a hit and run man when he escorted J. H. Cussigh to the booking sergeant on a 141 Motor Vehicle Act violation.

Paul and Mary Wildmauer, wanted on a charge of grand larceny by trick and device, were arrested during the month of June by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Thomas Reagan and Policewoman Eisenhart.

Harry Albertson is one of the few men arrested during recent months on a charge of mayhem. His apprehension and detention was accomplished by Traffic Officer A. Bird-sall.

Officer G. P. Chase quit his usual vocations in the Hall of Justice long enough to show the boys how to book a guy on a charge of omitting to provide for a minor child. The victim of this demonstration was Ed. R. Dennis.

Chasing burglars and robbers is not the only thing Detective Paul Badaracco is a specialist in. He stepped out the other night and brought in Clyde Colby who is wanted for spreading a bad check.

Detective Sergeant Frank McCrayan gave John Gilliam the general idea of how it seems to be arrested when he urged his presence before the booking desk sergeant in the city prison on a charge of violating the corporate security act.

S. Swanson can give some interesting data on how it appears to be objective in a charge involving driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. He got the full benefit of such an experience one day last month when Officer F. W. Harris did the honors in the role of the subjective.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty paused long enough in their usual routine duties to impress upon Henry Binder a warrant charging him with the crime of burglary. Mr. Binder can find some

consolation in the fact that he was attended by two high class and experienced police officers, and he no doubt is impressed with the fact that they know their stuff.

George Naylor has a warped idea of how to get along in this world. It runs counter to the ideals set forth in the penal code of our state as well as with some city ordinances and other legislative acts. So much so that when he showed up on the street the other day Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris flattered him by charging him as a thousand dollar vag.

John Babb was said to have hit something or another as he was breezing along our smooth topped streets and after he hit the said object failed to pause and afford the necessary data demanded in such cases, made and provided for. As a result he came under the scope and meaning of provisions set forth in Sec. 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Traffic Officer Victor Herbert, knowing full well what these provisions are and satisfied that they had been violated, set forth and the first thing anyone knew John Babb was arrested and charged accordingly.

Detective Sergeants Frank Lord, Arthur McQuaide and William Proll have Francis O'Connor in again. He was just released by Judge Roche the other day on probation. He is accused this time with two charges of 476a.

Embezzlement is a serious charge as Louis Neet must now know. He was afforded an opportunity to receive some intensive instructions along these lines last month when Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and Jack Dolan brought him to the Hall and thence up "yonder" on the fifth floor.

Alice Moore and Ruth Miller, charged with grand larceny, were placed in proper detentitory quarters last month by Detectives A. Keck, A. Smith, Martin Porter and Corporal George Healy.

Robert Ridley, accused of being a \$1000 vag, was brought to headquarters the latter part of June by Detective Sergeant Thomas Reagan and Detectives Tom Price, Paul Badaracco and George Wafer.

Livermore had a Fourth of July celebration this year and as usual asked for Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiskotchill to assist in rounding up and keeping out the light fingered lads and the easy winners who generally flock to such affairs in the hopes of getting some easy money. The two sergeants were duly assigned and they acquitted themselves nobly.

Rears Hansen dually charged with battery and vagrancy, was escorted to Captain Lachman's domain by Corporal Thomas McInerney and his trusty posse last month.

Officer Thomas Larkin arrested Theo. Panagos on June 14 on an assault to commit murder charge.





## CENTRAL STATION

**Capt. Arthur D. Layne**

**Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland**

Joe Braimaide took a notion that he wanted to end the earthly existence of a fellow human being so he got himself all set to go but before he could finish the job Officers A. Scully and Frank Akers had a pair of wristlets on him and he was taken upstairs and told Booking Officer Christensen a lot of history about himself, after which he was duly booked on a charge with assault to commit murder.

\* \* \*

Ferdinand Andrews had a deadly weapon he thought necessary to exercise and he picked out a gent whom he picked a quarrel with and he got a ride in the blue wagon where Officer Kennedy carefully presides. Officer J. McGreevy saw that Freddie did not fall out the hind end of the conveyance.

\* \* \*

Louise Page was arrested by Sergeant Alpers and some of his posse on a charge of violating Section 311 of the Penal Code. It will be good mental exercise to find out what that section is.

Phillip Badilla was riding around in the Central District taking in the sights. The car he had was borrowed while the owner was not nearby. Officer M. Foley snapped him out of his pleasurable enjoyment and gave him a ride in a \$25,000 elevator to the city prison.

\* \* \*

Lester Johnson was wanted on a bench warrant, so they sent Officer Carmody out after him. Carmody got his man and he was booked accordingly.

\* \* \*

Officer John Morley did not like to see Jack Williams hanging around doing nothing on his beat, so he vagged him with a "grand" bail.

\* \* \*

Officer Ed Christal doesn't have a high regard for a gent who will live off the earnings of a woman, so he took into custody on the 20th, D. Obren on a pimping charge.

\* \* \*

Officer Frank Akers pulled a little of Officer Harry Gurtler's stuff when he snagged C. Armyo on a Section 112 Motor Vehicle Act charge.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Phil Brady rounded up Joe Dean, charged with violating the state poison law and Neil Lovet, thousand dollar vag. The sergeant thinks these sort of gents are better in than out.

\* \* \*

Thomas Record was violating Section 148 of the Motor Act when Officers Patrick Walsh and Joseph Murray spied him. He was duly apprehended on this charge and though he did not know what it was all about at the time, he does now.

\* \* \*

Beula Smith was pestivating around, engaged in no particular useful occupation, when Officer John Dooling made up his mind that a high priced vag charge would stop further trouble. He put his determination into effect.

\* \* \*

Officer David Cahill and Patrick Walsh rounded up Frank Chapman, poison law violator and George Lane, petty larceny and vagrancy law violators.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John P. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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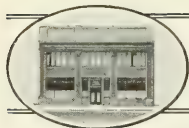
All rooms are outside rooms, bright and airy, and most modern in every way.

The very finest of meals are served in our grill, being perfectly cooked and appetizingly served and at very reasonable prices.

We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.

**VAN NOYS TERMINAL HOTEL**

**60 MARKET STREET**



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

James Conroy was nabbed June 15th on a robbery charge by Officers W. H. Fogarty and R. A. Clifford. He was accused of working on the new comers in the Southern District and he did not get far until the police took a chance and locked him up.

\* \* \*

The two officers mentioned above also participated in other arrests of major crooks. Among them, Robert Costello, for robbery, and Manuel Cota, same charge.

\* \* \*

Officer J. J. Horgan doesn't like guys who don't keep on a payroll somewhere. He felt that Frank Young was healthy enough to work and that he ought to be giving the nod to a timekeeper somewhere. But he declared that Frank didn't do it so he just naturally vagged him.

\* \* \*

Cleveland Cooper promised the judge he would get a job somewhere out of the city after he was arrested on a vag charge by Officers R. C. Blanton and T. Conlan.

\* \* \*

E. Thompson bumped into a lot of trouble for himself when he got accused of grand larceny. Officers Oliver Cox and James King dropped a couple of heavy hands of the law on his unsuspecting shoulders and assisted him to climb up the back stairs of the patrol wagon.

\* \* \*

James O'Brien was evading work, according to the ideas of Officers A. McDonnell and J. J. Coughlan, so they led him to a prison cell.

\* \* \*

Dick Turner knows what it is to have been arrested by a corporal of police. Corporal P. Hallisey gave him the police honors June 20th. Furnishing free transportation to the city detentitory.

\* \* \*

Officer McDonnell, single handed, landed A. Moriega on a charge of robbery and assault to commit murder. Serious charges, either one of them, for any one man to have charged against his name.

\* \* \*

A. Villarral was evading the labor agencies along Howard street as assiduously as he was evading any manual or mental labor. This evasive nature of his did not admit of him evading the watchful eyes of Officers Desmond and Horgan who tagged him on a vag charge.

\* \* \*

Captain McGee and Lieutenant Fred Norman are pretty well pleased with their temporary quarters near the Alex. Dulfer Printing plant on Howard street, where "Douglas 20" is printed. These commissioned officers have all the modern conveniences that one would want in a police station.

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## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

Fred Phillips and Robert Wenzel are convinced now that the Ferry building is no nice, safe place to loiter about, unless one is waiting for a boat to take them hence. Their conviction was obtained through their arrest on vagrancy charges by Corporal Henry Ludolph, June 13.

\* \* \*

Corporal Ludolph and Officer Maurice O'Dowd also arrested Peter Knight for grand larceny and violating the prohibition act.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, who has spent years to make his little brother, Detective Sergeant James Mitchell a he mermaid is figuring on taking his summer outing upon the Russian River where Little Jimmy will show off for the natives.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Frank O'Brien says that in most stations the bulk of the work for the desk men is at night, but at the Harbor station the big doings are on the day watch, what with folks getting lost, losing things, getting "clouted" by street cars, wanting to know what boat to take to get to Milpitas and a hundred other things that take up the hours.

\* \* \*

Officer George Barry, who went with the Knights of Columbus excursionists to Alaska, is expected back with some thrilling tales of reindeer rides, walrus hunts, polar bear shooting to say nothing of seal fishing.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Martin Fogarty says the automobile hazards have been materially lessened along the Embarcadero in front of the Ferry building since the new runway was opened to vehicular traffic. The commuters still have to dodge street cars, however.

### CHIEF VOLLMER FOR LONG TERMS

Life sentences for professional criminals; State or even national control of the employment problem, and psychological clinics for juvenile delinquents are the recommendations contained in the annual report of the Berkeley Police Department, submitted by Chief of Police Vollmer to City Manager John N. Eddy.

Vollmer gave modern facilities the credit for making professional criminals harder to catch.

"Changes in criminal procedure, or perhaps in administration, are imperative, for the value of punishment lies in certain and rapid prosecution. Sentences should be for life, or at least long enough to effect a reformation."

Laying one blame for crime at the foot of unemployment, Vollmer said that no city could take care of the nation's unemployed, and recommended a State or Nation-wide plan to take care of the jobless.



Bob. Schaefer

## MUGGED!

By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.



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# THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY



## HIBERNIA BANK

Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, San Francisco  
(Mission Office, Twenty-Second and Valencia Streets)

Statement of Condition June 30, 1925

### ASSETS

<b>BONDS OF THE UNITED STATES</b> (\$11,000,000.00), of the State of California and the Counties, Cities and School Districts thereof (\$18,844,848.87), of the State of New York (\$894,000.00), of the State of Nevada (\$100,000.00), of the State of Oregon (\$51,000.00), of the County of Lane, Oregon (\$200,000.00), of the County of Douglas, Ore. (\$147,000.00), of the County of Bergen, N. J. (\$120,000.00), of the County of Jackson, Ore. (\$84,000.00), of the County of Clackamas, Ore. (\$73,950.00), of the City of New York (\$1,139,000.00), of the City of Cleveland, Ohio (\$105,000.00), of the City of St. Paul, Minn. (\$100,000.00), of the City of Jersey City, N. J. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Portland, Ore. (\$50,000.00), of the City of Dayton, Ohio (\$25,000.00), the actual value of which is	
<b>MISCELLANEOUS BONDS</b> , comprising Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds and Real Estate Mortgage Bonds (\$2,959,000.00), the actual value of which is	2,900,513.00
Total Actual Value	\$36,040,614.36
<b>CASH ON HAND</b>	3,183,073.61
<b>PROMISSORY NOTES</b> and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	41,522,397.31
Total	\$82,069,645.96

Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon, Nevada, Washington and Utah.

**PROMISSORY NOTES** and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is

Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.

164,795.00

**REAL ESTATE** situate in the Counties of San Mateo (\$20,000.00), Monterey (\$49,000.00), and San Luis Obispo (\$71,000.00) in this State, the actual value of which is

140,000.00

**THE LANDS AND BUILDINGS** in which said Corporation keeps its offices, the actual value of which is

1,018,765.68

**TOTAL ASSETS** \$82,069,645.96

### LIABILITIES

**SAID CORPORATION OWES DEPOSITS** amounting to and the actual value of which is

\$75,896,203.67

**RESERVE FUND**

6,173,442.29

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** \$82,069,645.96

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society,  
By E. J. TOBIN, President.

The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society,  
By D. J. BUCKLEY, Acting Secretary.

State of California,  
City and County of San Francisco, } ss.

E. J. TOBIN and D. J. BUCKLEY, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said D. J. BUCKLEY is Acting Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above named, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.

D. J. BUCKLEY, Acting Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1925.

CHAS. T. STANLEY.

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco,  
State of California.



## MISSION STATION

**Capt. Frederick Lemon**  
**Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins**

William Murdock, charged with endeavoring to evade the responsibilities of being a father was arrested the other day by Officer Charles Foster.

\* \* \*

Thomas Warren knows now that there is a law covering a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. He got this bit of information, though, a little late, by being arrested on that charge by Corporal Franklin K. Lane.

\* \* \*

Officers Gaffney Foster and P. J. Keating rounded up Jules Schurz on a burglary charge last month and Jules knows now what it means to be arrested, booked, charged, printed and other little details growing out of such a ceremony.

\* \* \*

Frank Ferrault felt he had done enough for his child so he would not support it any more, according to his wife, who got a warrant for his arrest on a failure to support charge. The said warrant was handed to Officer William Moltke who duly served it upon the above named gent.

\* \* \*

Hugh L. Knight was all ginned up, according to Corporal Lane and Officer R. L. Smith who put a 112 charge against his name on the station book.

\* \* \*

Charles Burrows has had an intensive education about certain motor vehicle laws, rules and regulations. He went and got arrested by Officer C. Wenneberg and the following are all the charges placed on the book by Officer O. Meyer: violating Section 112, Section 141 and Section 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Two of these are felonies.

\* \* \*

The police say that Charles Steuart was hanging some questionable negotiable paper in the district. Officer W. P. Barnes took him in custody and he got two 476a charges.

\* \* \*

Sam Nodo was wanted in San Jose. Corporal William Kelly observed him in the district and assured Mr. Nodo that there would be no expense for transportation to the Prune City.

\* \* \*

There is plenty of work for all out in the Mission, according to Officers C. McDaniel, Ford engineer and R. L. Smith, so they could see no reason why J. Bronson should be hanging around in idleness. They vagged him, of course.

\* \* \*

William Anderson was "Totin' a Pop" when Officers Michael Gaffey and John Houlihan hove in sight. There is a law against just such a thing and the first thing Mr. Anderson knew he was thoroughly and completely arrested and feloniously charged with packing a concealed dangerous weapon on and about his person.

\* \* \*

Officer Jerry Kenny of Inspector Ed Lynch's force in the Hall garage is back from a visit with the old folks in Zaneville, Ohio. While away Jerry took in many sights in the East but says the old town looks better than ever to him. He is on the job again.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey  
Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Charles Moonert took a fancy to do a little talking, illustrated with the flourish of a deadly weapon which he exhibited, according to the police, in a threatening manner. He was forced to terminate carrying out any dire injury to his victim by the timely appearance of Officer Timothy Cashin who, after a survey of the situation, arrested Mr. Moonert and slammed a charge of threats against life versus the irate one.

Another gent who had a sort of a bloodthirsty desire was Phil Wheler, who was rewarded by a ride in the patrol wagon when Officer Ray O'Connell speared him on a charge of assault to do great bodily harm.

Patrick Gibbons attached himself to some chattels belonging to another of a value less than \$200, which according to the penal code, constitutes petty larceny. He was suspected of this at least so strongly, that Officer M. F. Brennan gave Desk Officer Edward Manning a little mental exercise in booking him on the larceny charge.

Officers John L. Dolan and Ray O'Connell co-operating with the Oakland Police Department gathered up Henry Cordoza, wanted in My City Oakland, and turned him over to the regularly constituted authorities of that city.

George Kalashran, suspected of violating Paragraph 229 Sec. 2 of the statutes of 1923 learned something when he was arrested by Officer George Whitney and Special Officer Custer.

Otto Schores acted according to the idea of Officer Eugene I. Keane as a man intoxicated, as he herded his automobile along the streets in the Bush district. So realistic was the uncertain operation of said driver that Keane stopped him and after due investigation got Ed Gough to properly place a charge of violating Section 122 Motor Act against the autoist.

Gus Betger nabbed Sam Cantell on a vag charge last week, Cantell was just hanging around in places he oughtn't to have been in.

Louis Smith was booked on June 20th on a charge of arson as a result of the activities of Officers James Toohig and George Grace.

The following sextet were taken in single handed by Officer Timothy Cashin the other day and charged at the station on petty larceny charges: Ray Ivis, Charles Jour-dart, J. McGrath, Joe Renner, George and William Sherwood.

Frank Connolly, a U. S. Army deserter was arrested as such as well as a vagrant by Officers A. Lahey and A. Smith.

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## PARK STATION

**Capt. John J. O'Meara**

**Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire**

Officer Julius Hiatt, who knows more about the eastern part of South America than most any police officer in the city, has a great time telling the kiddies at the Park Playgrounds that they don't have any such fine things down in Brazil as they find in the Park, though there are plenty of burrows to ride if the kiddies can catch them.

\* \* \*

George Springett, one of the young crop of corporals who has been assigned to the Park District has been transferred to the City Prison where he has charge of one of the watches. George was getting so he could tell the names of most of the flowers around the station and from reports filtering out here the only flowers he will find in the city prison are geraniums.

\* \* \*

Corporal Eugene Egan is working out a patent whereby the children of patrons of the park can be given some sort of a loud signal that can be sounded when the said child becomes lost and which will be instantly recognized by the frantic parent who can then rush to the rescue. Eugene says the number of kiddies reported lost or strayed is surprising, especially on special occasions when the city's playground is thronged.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer John Cavanaugh says there will have to be more roads built in the park or the folks with automobiles will find it faster walking. The congestion of machines on Sunday is quite some noticeable John opines.

### MORE DETECTIVE SERGEANTS

Seven more detective sergeants were appointed this month in the detective bureau. Following the rule adopted some years ago where seniority coupled with efficiency prevails in the selection of men to be promoted to this rank, Captain Matheson recommended the following men, his recommendation being accepted by Chief O'Brien, who presented them to the honorable Board of Police Commission: Otto Frederickson, George Stallard, Rasmus Rasmussen, Edwin Jones, James Johnson, Howard Walsh and Frank Brown.

And we will say that the promotions are well merited and well placed.

Please accept my personal thanks and also those of the Press Club for your kind favor in furnishing us with two officers for our annual show last Saturday night. We had a big party and everyone had a good time, but the conduct was 100%, and the crowd was apparently quite easy to handle. I am sure that it is very helpful in affairs of this kind to have uniformed men present as the people, in the excitement of too-good-a-time, forget their restraint and are guilty of things which tend to give a bad reputation to the place where the entertainment is being held. So, we are very grateful for your kindness and courtesy and if you will kindly thank your two officers for us, we will be very glad indeed. With all good wishes and very warmest personal regards.

J. L. CAUTHORN, Business Manager,  
The Daily News, 340-9th street, City.

**Note:**—Officers referred to are Ralph L. Atkinson, star 904 and Martin P. Gallagher, star 48.

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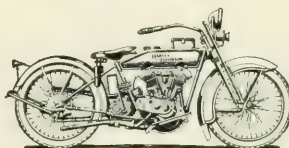
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy  
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

When gents with burglarous intent fare forth in the Richmond they are sure riding to a fall. Witness the experiences of Morris Greenbaum, Frank Torres and Norman Frankenstein. They were picked up by Officers John Breen and Albert Kern. They are youths who may have known no better but after their experience which, following a close investigation ended in a charge of burglary being put against each of the youths, they ought to have a fair working knowledge that it doesn't pay to try any such funny business in this city, and especially in the Richmond.

\* \* \*

Officers C. H. Cornelius and Frank Rhodes, having good and sufficient reasons, arrested, charged, booked and locked up Harry Newson on a charge of receiving stolen goods. Mr. Newson now knows it is against the laws of the state as well as the peace and dignity of said commonwealth to do such a thing.

\* \* \*

Don Dawson had a lot of vacant time on his hands. He selected the Richmond District as a nice locality to while away said vacant hours. His presence became irksome to Officers Cornelius, Rhodes and A. Lenhart, which resulted in him being given an object lesson in keeping busy while in the Richmond. A ten century vag charge was appended opposite his name as taken down by Desk Officer Patrick Hourigan.

\* \* \*

Lester Ford, charged with violating the state prohibition law, was arrested early last month by Officers J. H. Kenny and J. Keane.

\* \* \*

The olive drab clad boys of Captain Gleeson's detail may think Market street is a busy thoroughfare during rush hours, but during the week of the middle of June, Captain William Healy's boys were busier than any traffic officer on Market street ever thought of being. With thousands of machines out with full loads of folks enjoying the balmy summer night air, all seeking the chutes district and the Cliff House, there was a problem for the boys to solve. One that called for minimizing the congestion, seeing that there were lanes for moving machines and proper parking of those who wanted to get out and enjoy the hundred and one attractions at the Chutes. And we might add here that there was more than a dozen who went out on street cars.

\* \* \*

William H. Ray bumped into a lot of grief the other day when he was arrested for violating the state prohibition law, Section 112 and 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act. His unenviable position being occasioned by Corporal Dowie and Officers F. Norman and J. Breen.

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NEAR MARKET



## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

They are getting so many new streets out in the Ingleside district that the oldest officer in the station can't keep track of them. New tracts laid out all around and each tract calls for new streets which are given a lot of appropriate but fancy names.

\* \* \*

Jacob Harrison, accused of violating Sec. 286 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Officer Herman Mohr.

With many miles of Market Street Railway Company lines in his district; with varied extensions under way, already in operation and prospective, with the Southern Pacific running through the back yard of the station, Captain Eugene Wall maintains that the Ingleside District is about as well provided with transportation facilities as any district in the city.

\* \* \*

Henry Stonnef, assigned to a night watch near Fleishacker's Park, says the warm spell last month came at the wrong time for during the hot days the big swimming pool was undergoing its regular cleansing and it was not filled up for the influx of bathers who came forth to partake of the refreshing waters in the big plunge.

\* \* \*

Officer Herman Hextrum says that there is so little crime of any seriousness in the district that the boys at the station never get much of a chance to get acquainted with the men from headquarters, as they have but little reason to come out investigating kicks.

Officer Jerry Kelleher, guardian of Ingleside Terrace, Westwood Park and Highlands says more winding roads are being built in his domain and the population increasing daily.

\* \* \*

### PAUL BADARACCO'S SURPRISE PARTY

On July 1 as the night shift was reporting off at the Detective Bureau there came a hurlyup call over the telephone that there was something serious going on at the home of Paul Badaracco. The call came from Mrs. Badaracco, who asked that every available man on the watch come forth as fast as possible.

Grabbing all the loose artillery that was handy the gang sallied forth in machines. As they drew up to the house, the crew, composed of Corporal Alex McDaniel, Detectives Tom Price, George Wafer, Clarence Herlitz and Badaracco were met at the door by the smiling wife of the latter, who reminded Paul that it was his birthday and she had arranged a regular surprise party. Among the other guests were Supervisor Jack Badaracco, Edward Wilson of the Chamber of Commerce and numerous police officers.

A good time was had by all.

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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

Crime out in this district has been very meager the past month. But few "kicks" coming in and most of them of a trivial nature.

However the boys on the various watches are ready to cope with any situation that may pop up as they have always been found to be.

\* \* \*

E. Espino was driving a little too much without due caution to the safety of others so Officer J. Miller gave him a tag for the traffic bureau on a 121 charge.

\* \* \*

Mamie Ruckner, wanted in Berkeley, sought refuge in the district but her liberty was curtailed considerably when Officer Wm. Pullen located and arrested her and she was turned over to the University City police.

\* \* \*

Edward Cota, charged with violating Sec. 245 of the Penal Code was arrested last week by Officers Harvey Bill and J. Dowd.

\* \* \*

O. Quicini, charged with burglary was taken in tow by Officers Edward Keneally and Peter Neilsen.



## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

This district was the center of much excitement last month, when a fire nearly wiped out Butchertown, completely destroying some of the plants and wrecking the yards and storage houses of the Miller & Lux Company.

Lieutenant J. C. Malley, Sergeant F. W. Kerrigan, Corporal O. H. Roediger, Mounted Officers Daniel McSweeney and E. P. Sullivan, with Officers H. J. Schwind, William Moran, J. H. Fowle, J. J. Doran, headed by Captain Harry O'Day, did yeoman service in protecting the nearby plants endangered, handling the traffic situation and the first half dozen mentioned assisted in getting thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs out of the corrals to places of safety, thereby keeping down the casualties for these animals to three hogs.

\* \* \*

In fact, most all the boys of the station were on duty some time or other during the 24 hours the fire was burning and they all performed their tasks as they should be performed.

\* \* \*

Officer Edward Dathe, attracted by an explosion in a boat on the front last week, arrived in time to see some men floundering in the bay waters and without hesitation dived in and pulled two of them ashore with the assistance of Sergeant Jack Annear.

\* \* \*

There is an absence of complaints on felonies in this district and but few petty crimes committed during the past month.

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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**  
**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

William Caldwell and Reginald Mason were percolating through the Western Addition district in an automobile that did not belong to them, and which they had no valid reason for possessing. Officer C. Kronquist observed the youths and not being satisfied with their explanations did the usual thing of placing them under arrest, escorting them to the station where Officer Timothy Leary, desk clerk, slapped a charge of violating Sec. 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act against each of the prisoners.

\* \* \*

With the new Market Street Railway gold and blue cars on four different lines through this district, the scenery is much brightened up and the folks who patronize the newly painted "trams" as well as the residents along the various lines trust that the entire system will be changed so that all cars will be of the new color scheme.

\* \* \*

Special Duty Officers Louis Olivier and Henry Zaun have made it so hot for the bootleggers and the females who patrol the streets for unlawful purposes as well as the gents who figure getting by without doing anything to keep the wheels of industry running, that these evils are being rapidly diminished in the Western Addition.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Peter Hinrichs is figuring going to the coast this year as his experiences with the mountains are not as pleasing as he would desire for an outing.

### IT'S NOW INSPECTOR JACK RYAN

It's now John J. Ryan, Inspector of Repairs and Maintenance. On July 1st Chief O'Brien bestowed this rank upon Jack Ryan, President of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, who for 16 years has been looking after work that came under the head of the new title.

Jack Ryan installed the first fire and police signal boxes in the city. He has assisted and overseen the roping off of the streets during parades, an innovation that has won the admiration of millions of visitors to this city.

Under his management the streets can be roped off ready for a parade and the rope and poles down before the parade has finished its march.

He has faithfully looked after repairs of the various buildings of the department. Has supervised the installation and repair of needed furniture.

His new rank is equal to that of George Marchant, Inspector of horses and equipment and Edward Lynch, Inspector of automotive equipment.

The budget provides a salary of \$238 per month for these ranks.

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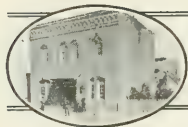
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## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Corp. John J. Doran, Acting

James Mathews, if he ever gets out of his present difficulty, will know better than to try any funny business out in the Bayview district. He needed a little ready cash and he sought the way of getting it that sometimes is dangerous and brings long and weary confinement in one of our penal institutions if caught, and which is defined in the penal code as robbery, the unlawful taking by means of force, threats or intimidation, property from another.

He found himself properly booked and charged after Corporal Rudolph Maier, Corporal William Harrington and Special Hughes picked him off on an attempt to commit robbery charge.

\* \* \*

Rafael Barsi and Michael Fallon can give some concrete information as to what it feels like to be arrested and charged with burglary. They had the harrowing experience the past month and their nemesis was Officer O. A. Knottner, assisted by Special Officer Hughes. They must be convinced now if they are guilty, that exercising this line of endeavor is not very profitable anywhere and particularly in the Bayview district.

\* \* \*

William Harrison, the side kick of Corporal Maier, is now chortling greatly. He has been made a corporal and can swell around among the *hoi poi* of the district with as much éclat as does Maier and Corporal Charles Brown. Bill is waiting for the tailor to finish tacking the two striped chevrons on his coat sleeves and then the boys can watch him strut his stuff.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer C. F. Dower dashed over to the big packing house fire last month and assisted in keeping order among the thousands who thronged to see the destruction done by the fire.

### FROM THE NAVY

I am cognizant of many expressions of praise by the commanding officers of the United States Fleet, for the excellent work done by the San Francisco Police Department during the recent visit of the fleet to this port. I desire, as Commandant of the 12th Naval District, to add the praise of these headquarters for the efficient, tactful and therefore successful handling of this great police problem.

To have controlled some 40,000 young men in a city the size of San Francisco for ten days without a single unfortunate incident, indeed, to have sent them away with the kindest of feelings and respect for the police of the city, speaks volumes both for the discipline of the Navy men themselves and for the efficiency of the Police Department.

Will you be kind enough to transmit to the excellent men of your command this commendation for a stupendous task well performed.

J. H. DAYTON, Real Admiral,  
U. S. Navy, Commandant, 12th Naval  
District, San Francisco, California.

Officer P. J. Griffin got a chance to get acquainted with the folks at the Hall of Justice. He booked Martin Shea on a grand larceny "clout."



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## JAILS AND REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

fumigated at least twice a week and all cells, toilets and corridors should be cleaned with a proper disinfectant at least once a week. The observance of these sanitary conditions will preserve the mental and physical condition of prisoners and in this connection it would be well to have a duly authorized physician and surgeon visit the prison once a day so that he may observe their condition and take the necessary steps from a medical standpoint for the treatment of any illness that may exist. In addition to this, the necessary precautions must be taken by the officer in charge to see that a prisoner who becomes suddenly ill is given immediate medical attention either day or night at a hospital or by some duly authorized physician and surgeon. No prisoner should be abused or subject to any violence while in prison. Responsibility for the observance of this rule should be placed upon the prison keeper.

Finally, careful supervision must be had over all communications sent by prisoners confined in one part of the prison to another, as well as the sending of communications to persons outside of the prison. All such matters must be given close attention and no communication should be permitted in the matters mentioned except on the order of the officer in charge who should carefully peruse the contents of each communication.

## A WATER NOVELTY

Captain George Bray, who did some good work in advertising the Police Amendment at the last election has offered his services to entertain the thousands of visitors who will flock to San Fran-



cisco during the Diamond Jubilee in September.

He will sail around the bay in his everwarm lifesaving suit and give a thrill to the inlanders who will see a man of modern times walk on water.

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**SOUTHERN POLICE STATION**

District No. 2

**Grand Larceny**

July 10th, 1925.

Complaint—Anton Storm, address Fenton Hotel, 259 7th street. Reported by self. Place, 1001 Harrison street, room No. 8. July 10th, 7:30 P. M. Number of perpetrators, 1. Victim had been drinking. Total loss, \$17.00. Description of the property taken, \$17.00 in U. S. Coin. Description of the suspect, a white female, adult, 27 years, 5 feet, 4 inches, 140 lbs. An American, wore a black dress and hat.

Report—At 9:45 P. M. this date, Anton Storm reported to me at this Station that at about 7:30 P. M. he met the above described woman at 6th and Harrison streets and registered at the Livermore Hotel at 1001 Harrison street, room No. 8 as man and wife; later he missed his money from his coat pocket. I interviewed Ellee Benazeth of 1001 Harrison street and was unable to get any information. Detective Bureau notified at 11:35 P. M. Det. McDaniels.

DANIEL DINNEEN,  
Police Officer Star No. 903.

\* \* \*

**Lost or Stolen Property**

July 11th, 1925.

At 6:10 P. M., this date, Robert McDonald, address 2274 Fulton street, Phone Pacific 8483, reported to me at this station that he had lost or had stolen from him an Elgin watch, cushion case O. F. 17 jewels, W. No. 25159801, C. No. 3413550 on 3rd street, between Market and Mission streets, July 9th, between 10:00 and 11:45 P. M.

WILLIAM B. HENLEY,  
Police Officer No. 462.

\* \* \*

**Lost or Stolen License Plate**

July 11th, 1925.

At 3:20 P. M. this date, Peter Bloomer, address 210 6th street, Phone Market 4995, reported to me by telephone to this Station that some unknown person stole his automobile license plate No. B90904 from his automobile or he lost the same—place unknown.. McRea at the Detective Bureau notified at 3:25 this P. M.

TIMOTHY MAHONEY,  
Police Officer No. 1033.

\* \* \*

**Petit Larceny Report**

July 10, 1925.

Complainant, Charles Lando, 4844 California street, Phone Pacific 7924; reported by self. Place of occurrence in front 903 Market street. July 10, 10:30 P. M. Loss \$10.00. Stolen from auto. Description of Property—2 new auto tubes,

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Market 5725

size 32 x 4, \$5.00; 1 kit of auto tools, \$5.00. Total loss, \$10.00.

Detailed Report—At 10:45 P. M., this date, Chas. Lando, 4844 California street, Phone Pacific 7924, reported to me at this station that some unknown person stole the above described property from his auto, License B30565 which was parked in front of 903 Market street between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 P. M., this date. Lando does not suspect anyone.

DANIEL DINNEEN,  
Police Officer Star No. 903.

### TRAFFIC BOOKINGS

(Continued from Page 14)

In future, when members of this department are giving tags or citations for violations of Section 19B of Ordinance 1857, N. S., they must insert on citation tags and on the reports made, the particular violations committed, for example:

For violation of one-way regulation:

(a) Section 19b—street and direction vehicle was moving and hour.

For violation of boulevard stops:

(a) Section 19b—street and direction vehicle was moving and hour.

For violation of parking during one-way street hours:

(a) Section 19b—street and direction vehicle was faced wrong and the hour.

The mere mentioning on the tag or report that a person has violated Section 19b of Ordinance 1857 N. S., does not inform this office of the facts required for proper action.

### P. G. & E. CO. BANDIT "SETTLED"

In the trial of William Smith alias Ryan for the stickup of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company last December, and which resulted last month in the conviction of the accused and his being sentenced to San Quentin for life by Judge J. J. Traubucco of Mariposa County, there were present three members of the Chicago police department: Lieutenant of Detectives Joseph McGuire, James Gartland and Louis Murphy.

The latter is the one who arrested Smith after doing some clever work when advised by the San Francisco police department that the man wanted was in Chicago.

Gartland was the detective that worked up and was responsible for solving the Loeb-Leopold murder which shocked the world last year.

The three detectives were valuable witnesses in the local case and under the masterly direction of Prosecutor William Hagerty, assisted the robbery detail materially in getting the deserved conviction.

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Henry Wong Him, M.D.



## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 6)

Mission	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Desmond, 3d .....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Crawhall, 1st .....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Jackson, c .....	4	1	1	20	3	1
Hakans, ss .....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Meyer, p .....	4	2	0	1	0	0
Smith, J., lf .....	4	1	0	0	1	1
Hughes, 2d .....	3	0	0	0	1	2
Begley, cf .....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donegan, rf .....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Total .....	33	5	2	27	8	5
Ingleside	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Root, c .....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Quigley, 2d .....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Mohr, 1st .....	4	1	0	9	0	0
Olsen, ss and 3d .....	4	2	0	2	5	2
Lundy, lf .....	4	0	0	2	1	0
Flanagan, p .....	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hogan, 3d .....	2	0	0	3	2	3
Brockman, rf .....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Fitzgerald, cf .....	3	0	0	1	0	0
McMahon, ss .....	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total .....	33	4	1	27	15	5

## Score by Innings

Mission: Hits .....	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	0	0—5
Runs .....	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—2
Ingleside: Hits .....	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1—4
Runs .....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Struck out, by Meyer, 19; by Flanagan, 6; base on balls, Meyer, 1; Flanagan, 1; left on bases, Mission 4, Ingleside, 5; 2 base hit, Brockman, Olsen; 3 base hit, Jackson; out on foul bunt, 3rd strike, Root; McMahon replaced Hogan in 7th, going to short; Olsen to 3d. umpires: Leard and Moriarity. The game was replete with exciting features, not the least of which was the internal and external aggressiveness, not to call it pugnaciousness, of the Ingleside team. They sure stand up for their team and individual rights, as they see them.

"Bad" Bill Leard, of Coast League fame, called the strikes and dealt out even handed justice while "Red" Moriarity officiated on the sacks. They were both good.

"Pat" Olsen played a nice game, both in the field and at bat. Meyer has the opposition eating out of his hand as was clearly indicated by his strikeout record. Frank Jackson behind the log for the Missions handled Meyer's stuff in great style. Jack Crawhall showed his class around the initial sack and exerted a steady influence on the entire infield. Desmond made a great catch of Lundy's high fly, which twisted around in short left field in a deceptive manner.

Flanagan had a tantalizing roundhouse curve

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that had the Mission boys swinging and guessing throughout the game and with a little better support might have given a different complexion to the game.

Before the game started it was rumored down at Spalding's that long odds were being offered on Ingleside with no takers. We don't know the justification for this state of affairs but have our suspicions. The game was a little slow, taking 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Prominent among the large crowd of spectators were Capt. Wall of the Ingleside station and Franklin K. (Buddy) Lane, corporal of the Mission police station.

### A FEW EPITAPHS

#### And, Gentle Reader, May They Have No Application to You

Here lies the body of Cyrus Green  
The speediest lad in the land  
But he put on his brake  
With a guy in his wake  
And neglected to put out his hand.

\* \* \*

Here's the remainder of Simeon Snuff  
Who stepped out of life with a wheeze  
and a puff.

He saw a train coming  
But kept on a humming  
And that was sure reason enough.

\* \* \*

Gently, dear reader, just pause at this  
stone

And think on a moral that's plain  
This jolly good soul  
Named Hennery Cole  
Just tried to make time in the rain.

\* \* \*

Under this sod is all that we found  
Of pretty Miss Mary Malone  
Who stepped on the gas  
As a truck tried to pass  
Her friends have erected this stone.

\* \* \*

Tread lightly, my friend; this spirit has  
fled.

On earth he was Hiram Begum,  
He sat at the wheel  
Of his automobile  
After downing a gallon of rum.

—E. V. W., National Automobile Club.

Charles Cuff who tried to kill Officer Harry Crowley of the Richmond Station, when the latter investigated his annoyance of a little boy, has been convicted of assault with a deadly weapon and sentenced to San Quentin.



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## FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

press of Bull Run Alley, a woman named Kate Lehigh, and whose appearance was rendered singularly repulsive by the extinction of one eye, all the ferocity of her nature being concentrated in the malignant gaze of the remaining optic, up on a charge of assault and battery. The complainant in the case, a colored citizen named Joe Richards, also presented a picturesque appearance, with his head entwined in several yards of white cotton striped with gore, suggestive of a walking tableau. It happened that Mrs. Lehigh gave a gin party the evening before, which was attended by Mrs. Richards, and when Richards called around with an umbrella and wheelbarrow to escort his lady home, the hostess repelled the intrusion of the colored element upon the select gathering, with much indignation. The repulse took the form of a stone jug, which impinged upon the cranium of Richards with such violence as to shatter the vessel into fragments. A numerous deputation of the denizens of Bull Run Alley appeared as witnesses for the defense, but notwithstanding the affront Mrs. Lehigh had received, the Court adjudged her guilty as charged.

The next case to be brought up before His Honor, was a difficulty that occurred in a grocery store. A woman under the influence of liquor entered the place owned by a German, ostensibly for the purpose of purchasing 5c worth of beer, and while in there took up a position in the bar-room portion and proceeded to devote her attention to a babe which she had in her arms. The owner of the grocery remarked that he didn't care to have his place of business turned into a nursery or a resort for wet nurses, and he ordered her out. She refused to leave the place, and her ejection was witnessed by some of the patrons of the place which terminated in a general row. After hearing a vast number of witnesses, the Court concluded that he was unable to decide which one of them was guilty, and let them all go with a reprimand.

Then came a very heavy case before His Honor, wherein three men were charged with disturbing the public peace. The circumstances of which happened in a saloon near the waterfront, where they were discussing a difficult problem. The officer on the beat happened along and immediately locked them up. On calling the case the following morning, the judge was informed by the officer of the loud noise emanating from them, when one of them arose and said to His Honor: "I'll admit we might have been a little noisy, but under the circumstances the question that we were discussing was a difficult one. It was the setting of a frog in a railroad switch. You know your honor that this is the most accurate part of rail laying,

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and of course each of us was opposed to the other's theory, but nevertheless we were all well brought up, and we all had good "larnin'" but we made poor use of it." With this little piece of oratory the judge concluded that they were all well versed in the "rule of three" and sent them on their way.

The next up was the leading tenor in a concert hall charged with disturbing the peace by attempting to sing in four keys at the same time. This minstrel was laboring under an attack of intemperance and an officer who was attracted to the place by the uproar, was under the impression that he had struck a Chinese slaughter house, where the operation of hog killing was being prosecuted. With this heavy testimony against him, the vocalist recuperated behind a heavier key for 60 days.

Following this case, was a Chinaman who was up for stealing an umbrella from the front of a store. This Celestial happened to look at a barometer and it indicated that rain was not far off, so he grabbed the first umbrella that he saw, and the judge sent him out to the "big umbrella" enclosed with brick walls, where no more rain or barometers annoyed him for ninety days, which carried him well into the dry season.

The judge's attention was then called to the case of Frank Lovell, a colored citizen, who had a misunderstanding with another gentleman of that type on some great constitutional question, and the result was that Mr. Lovell's antagonist was laid up for a month in the County Hospital with a badly damaged head. Dr. O'Donnell, who attended the vanquished gentleman immediately after the combat, testified that he perceived no symptoms of fracture of the skull. In the course of his extended practice he said that he had never noted but one case of fracture of the negro cranium. In that instance the subject was blown up on a Mississippi steamer and sent head foremost through the side of a lime-kiln, and its was with difficulty that his life was preserved. On this testimony Mr. Lovell escaped on a conviction for simple assault and battery.

On calling the next case the lithe form of a young vendor of patent medicines, who sold his goods on street corners, advanced. It seemed that after his day's labor had ended, and after the last bottle of "the oil of life" and "the joyous messenger to corns" had been sold, he retired to his virtuous abode, of which establishment was a woman named "Big Kate", the proprietress. This woman, on account of being finely proportioned, had been casting sheep's eyes at the young undiplomatic doctor. The same evening the doctor in question invited some ladies to a recherche spread of cold turkey and Oregon champagne with a little electrical fluid in it, and the orgies con-

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

tinued till the early hours in the morning. The singing of anthems to Bacchus became rather discordant about this time and two highly respectable young men who resided in the house joined in a profane chorus of demurrer, and energetically demanded that the Bacchanalian revival should be postponed to some time when their slumbers would not be disturbed. Big Kate took umbrage at this delicate intimation, and forcibly remarked that she was not catering to their especial musical taste, and violently requested them to go where the Duke of Gloucester so pointedly desired to send the spirit of the unhappy king. Immediately after the patent medicine man came out of the room and defied the young men to single—aye, or double combat. His challenge was accepted with commendable alacrity, and a good deal of crockery was broken during the period of three minutes. Police attracted to the battle found the medicine man in the midst of the ruins with a gash in his arm. He asserted he had been cut with a knife, but it turned out that it was caused by him falling on the ragged edge of one of his broken medicine bottles. His Honor prescribed a dose for all parties concerned.

Following this record of business, the next up was the first officer of a schooner engaged in the brick trade on the Sacramento river, and a person of economic principles who ordered a pair of shoes to be made for him at a Chinese shoe factory on the corner of Pacific and Montgomery streets. On his next trip down he visited the heathen artisan for the purpose of procuring the shoes and fulfilling his part of the contract, but on trying them on he found that insufficient allowance had been made in the preliminary survey for the elevation of his principal bunions, and he consequently insisted that Hung Yet, the proprietor, should take a fresh triangulation and perform a new job. The heathen peremptorily declined the proposition and further declared that he take his shoes and pay for them before he left the shop. The proclamation was no sooner made than the reluctant customer was flanked and surrounded by all the Asiatic cobblers in the factory, while the boss emerged to the street and blew a solo on his police whistle. The signal attracted a great rush from all directions and the vicinity was packed by an excited populace. About the time the alarm had reached North Beach and the remote precincts south of Market street, the police were coming from all directions and forced their way through the multitudes to the central point of excitement. On ascertaining the circumstances of the difficulty, it was found that he was unlawfully restrained of his liberty and was allowed to depart.

The continued calender will be published in next month's issue of "Douglas 20."

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DR. RITTER'S GOLDEN GATE SINGING BAND

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

## THE FOUR HORSEMEN

"What'll we do?"  
 Said the Captain to the Chief,  
 "This town may get full  
 Of criminals and grief."  
 "I've got a scheme",  
 Said the Chieftain to the Cap,  
 "We'll form a squad  
 And clean 'em off the map!"  
 Four men were chosen—  
 The finest in the land—  
 Porter, Healy, Dowell,  
 With Hyland in command,  
 Four were selected  
 And told to get the yeggs,  
 Gee, but these babies  
 Were wise to their eggs!

They had little education and they knew less of schools,

But they were a crew of courageous fighting fools,  
 And they knew the town—all its alleys, streets  
 and runs,

And they all had their fists so they rarely used  
 their guns;

Four big horsemen, once upon the beats,  
 Now rode gallantly down the city streets,  
 All they began they finished, breaking through,  
 They were death in large doses to the criminal  
 crew.

Four men as fast as a comet from the skyland,  
 Dowell and Porter and Healy and Hyland!

Now Porter was a flattie who had never known  
 a loss,

So just to be congenial they let Porter be the boss,  
 And Healy was a baby who was always making  
 gains,

Who knew the Codes completely and who also  
 used his brains,

And Dowell was a bozo who was certain to be  
 there,

In the middle of the battling if it was foul or fair,  
 And Hyland was a bimbo whose hair was rather  
 red,

Who hit with either hand and when he hit he  
 knocked 'em dead;

Four men who did what they had to do gally—  
 Porter and Dowell and Hyland and Healy.

They were present when O'Conner was taken in  
 his lair,

When I say that they were present, I mean that  
 they were THERE.

They cleaned up the town like a hobo cleaning  
 hash

And swung their mighty fists before a gun had  
 time to flash.

They were rootin' tootin' coppers and they always

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knew their stuff,  
When they went out for evidence they always  
got enough.  
Their faces were familiar to every joint in town,  
When they started to do anything you bet they  
did it brown,  
They were not very popular near Mason and  
Powell—

Hyland and Healy and Porter and Dowell.

When Brady was murdered by a dog late at night  
The Horsemen went out and they got the goods  
right.

Started out with nothing, but they came in with  
lots,

And they locked up the dog without firing any  
shots.

They were present in the pinch as the Brady case  
shows,

If you don't believe me, ask Rhinehart—he knows.  
In a word, they were pips, they were champs,  
they were wise,

They had kicks in their fists, they had sight in  
their eyes.

Indeed, they had everything that real cops order!  
Healy and Dowell and Hyland and Porter.

"Pretty good work",  
Said the Captain to the Chief.

"The boys are succeeding,  
There's lessening of grief."

"You're right as always",  
Said the Chieftain to the Cap,

"The Horsemen have certainly  
Been cleaning up the map."

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Of the finest in the land—

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## When California Began

By J. L. TOOLE

The Statehood Enabling Act, admitting California to the Union of commonwealths comprising the United States, was signed by President Millard Fillmore, September 9, 1850. California's existence and history, as a state, dates from that day, seventy-five years ago. This year, 1925, is the state's Diamond Jubilee year, seventy-fifth anniversary of its birth, and it will be a year of great rejoicing and festivity.

The seventy-five year period—1850-1925, which California celebrates with joy and pride, is no more than a fragment of her history. That history goes back for centuries. It had its beginning more than four hundred years ago, in the dream of a Spanish romancer—a dream to conjure with and fire the imagination. California, this romancer pictured, lay "very close to the side of the Terrestrial Paradise"; a land where "there was no metal but gold"; a land peopled by Amazons of great beauty and "ardent courage".

It was a rosy romance, this, the first rhapsody of California ever penned, and it gripped the imagination of sixteenth century Spain. Whether it was the gold or the Amazons of "ardent courage" that lured, who can tell. Montalva, last of the chroniclers of medieval chivalry, chronicled "Los Sergas de Esplandian" in 1510. California and its Amazon queen, Califra, were the figments of his dream. Two hundred years after his death Montalva's dream came true. California was found, not exactly as he had dreamed it, but almost.

In 1542 Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator, one of a host of bold adventurers seeking the land of Gold and Amazons, cast anchor in the bay of San Diego, so that the history of California begins really on the day that Cabrillo knelt on his deck to give thanks for his discovery. That was three hundred and eighty-three years ago, or more than five times seventy-five. But the name,

California, goes back to the dream of Montalva. Its derivation has baffled etymologists completely. Where Montalva found it, unless in some gorgeous corridor of his fancy, is nowhere revealed in the archives of California's history, of which there are whole libraries in many languages.

Cabrillo died soon after his great discovery, but the two small ships he commanded, the San Salvador and Victoria, crept north until the whole of California's coast line was traversed. Bartolome Ferrelo, who took Cabrillo's post, found "a country of beautiful vegetation" and his ships were followed by "great signal smokes kindled ashore". Thus Spain finished the work of Columbus and of Cortez in Mexico and Peru, and her cartographers added California to the maps of her realm and conquests. Twenty years after Cabrillo's landing an English sail, questing Spanish treasure and what it could find, fluttered down on the coast of California. Sir Francis Drake, kinsman of the great Hawkins, both figures of might in the spacious days of Elizabeth, on a voyage that took him into the Pacific, following the trail of the Spaniards who had gained the East by sailing west, found himself on the coast of California. He had not read Montalva, so he called California New Albion and appropriated it for his queen, Elizabeth. The bay where he landed in June, 1579 to repair his ship still bears his name, Drake's Bay. Drake left New Albion and sailed back to Plymouth without knowing that the kindly coast that had sheltered him, held near where he lay a bay, the bay of San Francisco, destined to be coveted by the three greatest powers then in existence, England, Spain and Russia and won in the end by a nation that was then undreamed of, the United States.

After Drake, California was left undisturbed

until 1602. Then came Vizcaino. He ranged the coast, casting anchor finally in "a noble harbor" which he calley Monterey. Thus Spain had discovered for its galleons two harbors of safety "against those demons of English and Dutch heretics" who pestered her upon the sea. More than one hundred and fifty years passed, until in 1769, the name of the great Franciscan, Junipero Serra, etched itself indelibly on the first page of the history of California's civilization. In 1760 Charles III of Spain expelled the Jesuit order from all Spanish dominions. In new Spain his order was carried out by Gaspar de Portola and the task of civilizing California was undertaken by the Franciscan order of missionary friars. Spain's sword of the spirit, the Mission, made its first appearance in California in 1769, when Portola and Serra, names linked immortally in the beginning of the state's history, reached San Diego, and the Franciscan Father started his march to the north.

In July, 1769, more than two hundred and fifty years ago, Portola set out from San Diego to find the "noble harbor" of Monterey, discovered by Vizcaino in 1602. The cypressed shores of that bay eluded his gaze, but in the end he stumbled upon the Bay of San Francisco. Save the native Indians who thronged the shore, Portola's eyes were the first to look upon the bronze portal of the Golden Gate. A year after their arrival at San Diego and the founding of the first Mission there, Portola and Father Serra reached Monterey; the lost harbor was found. From that day, history, California history, world history, ecclesiastical and human history, was made on the shore of that bay. Monterey became the fountain head of religious, civil and military authority and power in Spain's new province, California. In no other place in California has history been made more rapidly nor any history made more compact with variety and romance.

Foundation of the Franciscan Missions at San Diego and Monterey in 1769 and 1770 marked the beginning of the Spanish era in California.

Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain and proclaimed itself a separate empire with Iturbide on the throne as emperor. And California, which had been part of the far flung realm of Spain since its discovery by Cabrillo in 1542, became a province of Mexico.

Apart and far distant from the great world of Spain in Europe, California in its Spanish era scarcely felt the vast upheavals that changed the map of the world and the whole course of human history. Napoleon was born while Father Serra was laboring at San Diego. Marengo, Austerlitz and Waterloo were fought while Serra's sandalled feet were marking the course of the Camino Real.

Mexico ruled California for a quarter of a century, a quarter century of idleness when

Lace mantillas, flashing blades,  
Caballeros, serenades

cast a glamor over life and the senoritas of those days, even as now, outrivalled in all the finery of Cathay, the alluring Amazons dreamed of by Montalva.

In 1846, Mexico went the way of Spain and California became a republic. An army of Americans, twenty-four men at the beginning, established The Bear Flag Republic. Ten thousand souls were numbered in the white population of California at the beginning of 1840 when it was still a province of Mexico. Americans who had drifted in as sailors and traders formed a small minority but powerful enough to overthrow Mexico when the need arose. The bulk of the Americans in California lived around San Francisco, the Yerba Buena of that day. At Sonoma was the only considerable Mexican military post in California, commanded by Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo. Sonoma was regarded as a fortress by Mexico. It was at Sonoma that the Bear Flag Republic was launched and the first Bear Flag raised in California. A good deal of trouble came later until it fell to Captain John C. Fremont to save the new republic.

Conceived and carried out by a handful of intrepid men, the Bear Flag Republic endured only a handful of crowded days. Exactly twenty-four days after the Bear Flag had been raised at Sonoma, Commodore John D. Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes at Monterey. The Bear Flag Republic ceased to exist and California became American territory. That was the morning of July 7, 1846. Three years later came the gold and the Argonauts and the world.

In 1850 statehood came as a crown to California. And a unique crown it is that she wears in the great sisterhood of states, for she was admitted to the Union a full fledged state, as she came from control of Mexico, without having to endure the probation of being a territory. She became the thirty-first state when the republic of the United States was seventy-four years old and on the eve of its Diamond Jubilee. The Diamond Jubilee of California this year, celebrating the seventy-five years that have passed since its birth as a state, celebrates an epic of adventure and romance that has made California gleam as the brightest star in the zodiac of American commonwealths.

---

Michael Allwood is another young man who will find it more profitable, if not more convenient, to pursue a legitimate vocation. He was speared for a \$1000 vagrancy charge by Officers Gus Betger and William Ward.



# From Candy Vender to Broadway Star

By SCOOP MCINTYRE

Was strolling through the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel the other morning, gathering eye and earfulls when my attention was attracted to a very handsome young man of unusual personality, dark, tall, well dressed, distinguished looking. He was standing talking to three ladies equally attractive, a beautiful blonde, a girlish, vivacious brunette and an older woman with a marked air of refinement. I said to myself, "Perhaps this is a story", so I asked the captain on the floor who the gentleman was, and he said in surprise, as if disgusted, "Why that's Billy Gaxton—everybody knows him, he's the headliner at the Orpheum, and a San Francisco boy; a good scout—he knocks 'em cold. And that little lady with him with the jet black hair is his mother. She's sixty years old, and hasn't got a gray hair and plays the piano like nobody's business, sings like a meadow lark. The pretty little dark eyed girl on the left is his sister, also very talented but too young yet to step up and do her stuff, and say, take a look at that blonde—isn't she a dream? A symphony in peach color—what I mean she shows 'em. I saw her in the Follies. If the ladies leave him I'll introduce him to you; he'll hand you a million laughs. He'll fill you full of ideas. He can talk love, baseball, football, psycho something; in fact, anything; you'll get a kick out-a him and maybe a story, but don't mention golf 'cause he'll run you right out to the links."

So it was that I met this San Francisco lad who started as a candy boy in the old Central Theater on Market street and in less than twenty years became a star on Broadway for last year he was the sensation of Irving Berlin's "Music Box", having a star part which called for twenty-four changes of costume. He came out over the Orpheum this summer in a sketch called "Kisses" which has to do with the woman's complex of the man who is about to kiss her, the theme being that under proper conditions, providing the man uses the right tactics, he can induce her without the use of force, to kiss him without actually asking her so to do.

The speed, the wit, the satire, the personality that this young man puts into this character is a revelation for I became so interested in him and his work that I hied me to the theatre to catch him that afternoon. I sat in his dressing room and gabbed the greater part of an hour and believe me, I could see why it is that this young San Franciscan is recognized as one of the stars of his profession.

He was born at 20th and Guerrero streets and has the blood of earliest Californians and ancient Spain coursing through his veins. He developed an ambition for the stage and as early as eight years, played bits at the Central and Majestic theatres. He went through the poverty stage of his profession in his early career, being stranded in New York without a dime and says the only thing that held him up was the confidence of his widowed mother way out in San Francisco. He



BILLIE GAXTON

studied, starved and strived. He had the pioneer spirit of the Argonauts and now, he chuckled, the managers seek him. In fact, a local manager wants to star him here in September in a big production but you are wondering what this has to do with a police magazine. Just this, Mr. Editor. Mr. Gaxton represents the Actors' Equity Association. That's like a union. He loves the drama—not only the drama of the stage but the human drama. He is one of the ones that is strongly behind the movement to discourage the ridiculing of the policeman upon the public stage. For in the course of my pleasant hour with him, he said, "Gee, the old home town is marvelous isn't it, after all these years. My, the sky line is getting to look like Little Old New York more and more every day—the spirit of the people here is a quality hard to explain. You know Thomas Meighan,

(Continued on Page 32)

# The Pawnshop Detail—First and Last Hope!

By LESLIE C. GILLEN, *Police Reporter, THE CHRONICLE*

In the Detective Bureau of every well organized police department throughout the United States, there is a detail considered perhaps the most vitally important to its success, and that is the Pawnshop Detail—first and last hope.

The casual reader, the layman or outsider, as it were, the person not thoroughly familiar with the detail work of a detective bureau, does not catch the significance of those words, the Pawnshop Detail—first and last hope.

That is very easily explained to the lay mind and to the newer members of the San Francisco Police Department who have not yet had time to grasp the meaning of everything.

The Pawnshop Detail is a miniature detective organization of trained men who specialize in regulating and keeping a vigilant eye on all of the pawnshops, loan offices, second-hand stores; in fact, every merchant having a second-hand license permitting him to buy and sell second-hand goods.

The reason for keeping such a close tab on these outfits is, of course, obvious. There is only one reason—stolen goods. For, after all, what does it profit a thief, a burglar, a holdup man or any of the purloining ilk if they do not turn their loot into coin?

So, it is the job of the Pawnshop Detail to keep an eye on the second-hand dealers' stock for stolen property, and that very thing our San Francisco Pawnshop Detail, under command of Lieutenant of Detectives Henry Powell, certainly does with the greatest of success.

Each morning, the members of the detail go around their respective routes, taking in some 20 to 40 pawnshops and second-hand stores. They are, each of them, armed with their valuable little memorandum book, in which they have a list of stolen property, jewelry, clothings, furs and the like. Also, they have room in the same book for jotting down memorandum data on things they see in pawnshops stock that "looks hot."

A member of the detail drops into Mr. Blank's pawnshop, we'll say, gives him a cheery top o' the morning and throws his book on the counter. Mr. Blank knows what is expected of him and he immediately produces his books and gives a full account of every article he has bought or sold the day previous. In it the detective might recognize some of the jewelry from a burglary of a few days before, or he might take down a little note in his book on a particularly good looking ring which might later develop to have been stolen.

That's the way it works.

The fact that the police keep close tab on the pawnshop does not mean that the pawnshop dealers are unscrupulous "fences" and make a business of buying stolen property. Far be it from such, and on the contrary, the biggest percent, if not all, fully co-operate and work hand-in-glove with the detail and in many instances it has been through the quick-wittedness and honesty of a pawnshop dealer in "stalling" a thief that has assisted the detail in a big capture and big recovery.

This article refers to the Pawnshop Detail as the first and last hope. It is a fact, and this is why: Whenever there has been a "job" pulled and with it a clean getaway, the Pawnshop Detail is the first and last hope. San Francisco is blessed with a splendid police department, a good detective bureau and there are many excellent sleuths in the bureau specializing on various types of crime. There is a good Burglary Detail, a good Robbery Detail, a good Auto Detail, a good Crime Prevention Detail and others, but all of these details turn to the Pawnshop Detail for assistance where there has been a clean getaway.

The Robbery Detail will look over the ground after a big jewelry store robbery and, where they might recognize it as the work of some notorious "gun" still, if no other clew is left they'll remark: "Some of the junk'll show up in some hockshop sure!" and forthwith, a detailed report is turned over to the Pawnshop Detail. The Burglary Detail will go out and look over the ground at the home of "Mr. Gotrocks" when it has been burglarized, and if no clew has been left they'll remark to the same effect. In all crimes where property has been stolen, a detailed report and full description of goods is turned over to the Pawnshop Detail. Likewise, when the other details have exhausted every effort without success, the case finally rests with the Pawnshop Detail in the secure knowledge that "some of the junk'll turn up in some hockshop sure." It may not be in this city and it may not be in the same form—if jewelry—that it was in when stolen, but it's bound to find its way to a hockshop, some of it, nearly every time.

The San Francisco Police Department has an excellent Pawnshop Detail, and this compliment is measured by the success and merits gained by its personnel.

Headed by Lieutenant Powell, a seasoned mem-

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# The CHIEF'S PAGE

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN



## NEW POLICE STRATEGY MUST KEEP PACE WITH ORGANIZED CRIME

(Report of Advisory Board on National Bureau of Criminal Identification to members of International Association of Chiefs of Police, in 32nd annual session. Board consists of Chiefs Joseph Quigley, Daniel J. O'Brien and Richard Sylvester).

**Law Violators Make Use of All Improvements Which Civilization Has Provided, and Enforcement Officers Also Develop Methods—Washington, Home of Original Plan to Coordinate Police Work of Country, Now Engaged in International Co-operation—Modern Methods of Detection Made Necessary by Existence of Organized Bands of Criminals, Sometimes Extending Operations to Several Countries—Interlocking Interests and Migrating Mobs—Records of 900,000 Criminals Kept Here.**

Civilization has marched ahead during the last 40 years. So has crime.

Communication, transportation and other general aids of society's progress have cropped up on every hand. Education has advanced for the Nation as a whole. The telegraph first, then the telephone brought a decided change in systems of communication. More recently the radio has come into widespread popularity. Similarly with transportation. The railroads of the country have enlarged their network of tendrils until virtually every nook and cranny of the Nation today is accessible. And to them the automobile plays a supplemental role. Transportation is an entirely changed element from the day of the dobbie and the surrey. As for education, the child who fails to receive schooling is the exception rather than the rule. Partly as a result of these things, it is held by criminologists who base their opinions on a scientific study of affairs that crime has advanced by leaps and bounds.

Just as the society in which the criminal lives today is vastly changed from that of forty years ago, so the criminal is different from the man of four decades back. The answer is simple, he has the use of all the improvements which civilization has made. He has easy access to distant points along transportation and communication lines. And education has been perverted by many of those who received its benefits and then turned into enemies of the government and society which donated the education.

The composite portrait of the criminal of 1880, say, is as follows: An individual—this first of

all—working alone; generally under cover of darkness, with force playing a mighty part in his unlawful achievements; a porch climber or highway man; robber or burglar; sometimes a swindler in a rural community. Only the murderer of yesterday resembles the murderer of today—for murder is a crime of violence, arising generally from the heart of the individual and the motives for murder remain unchanged.

The criminal of today is both an individual and a cog in the machine. He does not rely solely upon his resources. He bands together with others to accomplish his purposes. He has friends on the outside, ready to help him; able to aid him and willing to take any necessary risks to keep their organization intact.

Crime of yesterday, accordingly, was an entirely local matter—a Main street affair. The criminal did not have the facilities for escape; he did not have the crime combine ready to help him; he did not have the communicational facilities that he has today.

Consequently the crime preventive and detective agencies of yesterday were local affairs—competent to cope with the crime.

But today: Crime has been in the ascendancy. Up the path of evolution it has gone until organizations of criminals spread from State to State, from city to city and from one country to another. Lest this may sound a bit stretched, listen to what J. E. Hoover, chief investigator of Uncle Sam's Department of Justice operatives, has to say:

"Crime today is the work of combinations in its most important phases. We have bands of automobile thieves who steal machines in one State and pass them over to another band in another to sell them. We have gangs of violators of the dry law who are known to be linked in an organization stretching from one coastal city to another, who operate in such a manner as to leave no doubt as to concerted action. There are other organizations to which attention might be called."

And, lest this appear too imaginative, let the mind wander back to the celebrated Arnstein case in which an entire organization was found to stretch from New York to Washington. Bonds were stolen in Wall street by one group of the combine and marketed in Washington under another. Incidents surrounding the escape from Atlanta, of Gerald Chapman, recently convicted of slaying a Hartford policeman, leave little, if any, doubt to the most skeptical that crime is now

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## Driver Slain In Auto

*Chauffeur Evidently Murdered By Man Who Engaged Him For Trip*

Apparently murdered by a passenger whom he had taken to Fort Lawton on the night of July 22, Earl Anabele, 32, driver for the Lodge Cab Co., was found dead at 7 o'clock next morning, July 23, at the wheel of his limousine on a lonely wooded road leading to the rifle range at the fort.

Anabele had been shot once through the back of the head with a .45 caliber automatic service pistol.

Detective Chief Charles Tennant and Captain F. C. Milner, post commander at Fort Lawton, were making every effort to locate and identify a Navy sailor who hired Anabele's auto at Second Ave. and Seneca St., Seattle, at 8:30 P. M. the day before and who was later seen in the car at the fort.

Military, naval and police authorities throughout the Northwest have been enlisted in the search for the sailor.

At the present time there are more than 100 Navy sailors and Marines camped on the rifle range for the purpose of taking target practice. They are from the U. S. S. Arizona, now at Bremerton, and are under the command of Lieut.-Commander R. E. Kerr.

About 8:30 P. M. July 22, Anabele was at the taxi stand at Second Ave. and Seneca St., talking to B. Lawrence, who is managing the Lodge Cab Company, during the illness of his brother, Sam Lawrence, the owner.

A sailor approached and asked Anabele, according to Lawrence, what the fare was to Fort Lawton. Anabele asked Lawrence and the latter replied, \$3.50. The sailor then got into the limousine and drove off with Anabele.

When next seen, the car was driving around the fort. Private Carl L. Miller of the fort and another soldier saw the machine driving around and around. A sailor was in the back seat.

### Newsboy Finds Man Dead in Car

The car then headed round the lonely road towards the rifle range, about 9 o'clock that evening. A few minutes later Miller and his companion heard a shot, but thought nothing of it.

A 14-year-old boy, Fred Grant, delivering newspapers, passed up the road at 5:30 a. m. next day, and saw the car standing under the overhanging trees. He passed on without noticing that any thing was wrong. When he came back, about 6:30, he was curious, and looked in.

Anabele was slumped over on his side in the front seat, with one hand on the steering wheel

and the other gripping the brake. He had been shot down from behind.

In the back seat was the empty shell of the fatal cartridge. The bullet had passed entirely through Anabele's head and was lying at his feet.

Grant called the Army officials. The post surgeon, Major Howard Moore, examined Anabele and pronounced him dead.

A detachment of police arrived, followed by Detective Chief Tennant, Captain of Detectives W. B. Kent and Deputy Coroners Wm. J. Jones, Frank Koepfli and H. B. Kennedy.

The first step taken by the authorities was to question the members of the sailors and marines company, camped at the range. Miller and the other soldier, who saw the death car with the sailor in it; Lawrence, of the cab company, and Harland Eastwood, who also saw the death car, were to try to identify the Navy man. About one-third of the number of sailors and marines were downtown on liberty on the evening of July 22 and none were missing July 23.

Eastwood, who is 17 years old, and the son of a soldier, said he saw the limousine, with three men in it, turn into the road to the range shortly after 9 o'clock.

Mrs. J. W. Penix, wife of an Army sergeant, who lives near where the auto was found, said that shortly before 9 o'clock she heard a shot and looked out the window just in time to see the lights of a car turned off. She then says she saw a man and a woman get out and start walking up towards the carline, away from the rifle range.

Detective Levi Bradley, fingerprint expert, was only able to find a hand-print on the death car, after the morning's investigation. He stated that he did not believe it was a print of the dead man's hand.

The fact that a stream of blood seeped through the floorboards of the car and fell for a hundred feet behind the car led police to believe that the car was in motion at the time of the shooting and was later stopped by the murderer after it had traveled some distance.

Anabele lived at White Center with his wife, Esther Anabele. They had one child, a girl, Nadine, aged 4. Anabele had been employed by the Lodge Company only about two weeks. He was formerly a driver for the Queen City Cab Co. He has a mother and father, living in Tacoma, three brothers in Yakima, and other relatives in Mt. Vernon.

# Our Stricken Sister City—Santa Barbara

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT JOHN PALMER

On July 4th, 1925, Detective Sergeant Geo. Hippely and myself were detailed by Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson to report to Chief of Police Desgranchamp at Santa Barbara.

I never would have been able even to visualize conditions and, consequently, I am more than grateful for the opportunity to personally observe the undaunted spirit of the residents of the city and the wonderful co-operation of our government and our state, which is always dominated by its slogan "California—Straight Ahead".

Although martial law had not been declared, marines were sworn in by Sheriff Ross of Santa Barbara.

Practically every building on State street—the main business thoroughfare—was either wholly or partially demolished. With bayonets and guns, three marines stood at each corner, sentinels ever alert to their duty to guard well the future prosperity of this stricken city.

Well might it be said: "Ask the Marines. They know how."

Los Angeles generously volunteered detectives, motorcycle men and 135 newly appointed police officers cheerfully gave of their best and in support of this assertion, I cannot forego commenting upon the fact that \$325,000 in money, jewels, securities and other valuables were recovered by them from the ruins of the Arlington Hotel, from which guests had fled to safety and feared to return.

Personal mention is due Detectives Baldrige and Williams of Los Angeles who were in command of this work.

This meritorious action was reported and recognized throughout the entire city.

Much praise is due the State Motorcycle Patrol Department. Although the men are seasoned police officers, I understand that this organization is only a year old and wonderful results proved them to be adept.

Forty minutes after the work of destruction by the elements, Captain Murphy of Ventura County motored to Santa Barbara, with three men, reporting to the Chief of Police, volunteering "service" and they certainly gave what they promised. Three hours later 29 State motorcycle police reported for duty, Inspector E. L. Bruck in charge. He, however, not only served in that capacity, but personally with Capt. W. E. Snell of Bakersfield patrolled many parts of the city. They were most ably assisted by Inspectors Gilroy and Zimmerman, the former, doubtless, being well known to many in the San Francisco Police De-

partment, he having served for many years as Lieutenant of Police at San Diego connected with the Bureau of Identification.

They handled the situation in a most commendable manner, suffering the hardships of devastation with n'er a whimper, but a smile, sleeping in the public parks, sharing, as only they would know how, ten blankets to 29 men, working unceasingly and graciously 14 to 18 hours a day.

Motor traffic was diverted as conditions necessitated. Pedestrians were questioned when this seemed warranted and they were properly directed in their course even to being shown the other side of the county line if not properly identified with the interests of the city.

When I mention the name of Mike Brown, formerly of San Mateo County, I know that many will sit up and take notice. His headquarters are now the State Motorcycle Patrol Department at Los Angeles.

Mr. Marsh, chief in charge, and Mike, visited the boys of the Department at Santa Barbara. The former briefly commended them, expressing his appreciation of their splendid work and all that he said—and that was much—was certainly warranted.

More power to the State Motorcycle Patrol Department—destined to be a great institution. They do credit to our State.

Due to the untiring and conscientious efforts of all whom I have mentioned and with apologies to any whom I may have overlooked temporarily—for I cannot forget any of this great army of workers—no looting was reported—but the most satisfactory conditions everywhere prevailed and this, indeed, should be very gratifying to those who served and served well.

In conclusion, let me apprise the readers of "Douglas 20" of the fact—if not heretofore known—that although, during my week's stay in Santa Barbara, there were 256 quakes, of more or less duration, work continued without a let-up.

Santa Barbarians are "regular" Californians. They complain not, neither do they ask assistance. They know their city will rise above its ruins better and grander than ever.

Within the first week the streets were cleared of debris and even while the city was being rocked by minor shocks, the work of reconstruction had not only commenced but was forging ahead at marvelous strides.

Santa Barbara's losses will revert to her gain. Watch her grow. The proper spirit prevails and spells "prosperity".



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## CRIME PREVENTION

Much valuable time has been given to the consideration of the causes of crime by this Association and by Civic Organizations, and many reasons advanced therefor by hairbrained theorists, mental experts and others, who, for financial gain or publicity, would mortgage their souls for a newspaper headline.

The public has been fed on their propaganda and the time is at hand to let the light of truth shine on the facts. Every police officer, regardless of rank, knows that the enforcement of law and the administration of justice is in the realm of politics. Every case from a mere traffic violation to a first degree murder is interfered with all along the line until the case is finally closed. Politics is always one hundred percent inefficient and blights everything it touches.

Every person for whom a citation is issued or who is arrested has a potential political value and that value remains constant until he is finally discharged or executed. Every elected official who develops that value for his political preferment is almost certain of re-election.

Prosecuting officers and judges in most of our states are elected. In order to be elected it is necessary to have endorsements by different parties and organizations who in turn demand pledges of their candidates with the result that, if elected, they are under obligation and, therefore, are easy of approach. The desire to win is commendable; therefore, elected officials should not be criticized, but the system is wrong and should be corrected. This will not occur in the near future but the crisis is on the way. The remedy is appointed officials for life tenure with adequate salary, subject, however, to recall.

It is quite common to see election literature and campaign banners placed over and above the doors of blind pigs, gambling and so-called social clubs, thus expressing to the public their choice for the office. It is also quite common for candidates to make open declaration of policy as to their conduct if elected. Any person who accepts an appointive office under a so-called liberal administration is writing his epitaph on his official tombstone. Our national sin is the sacrifice of principle for political expediency.

A Police Department, when used politically, is a powerful factor in any community, and the very

moment it permits itself to be used, ceases to function as a department and becomes the ally of the criminal element in its jurisdiction. I do not believe that the vacuum-brained theorists and psychologists have sense enough to admit that there is a direct connection between the lower strata of politics and the criminal world.

The wheels of justice are blocked by the tactics of the so-called criminal attorneys who specialize in defending persons charged with serious offenses and who openly boast of how justice has been defeated by their ability to build up a defense not in accord with the facts. It cannot be denied that when the actual acquittal of defendants is accomplished by questionable tactics it has a direct bearing on the causes of crime. Perjury is now apparently a virtue. The question might be asked "Is salvation possible for attorneys who float around and live in a criminal atmosphere?"

Conditions will not change in the near future because of the democratic mind of the country which believes that the only way to have an equal chance in our courts is to have judicial officials elected by the people. This is a fallacy, however, because laws that are badly administered or enforced create conditions that in the end will break down all respect for law and thus produce a condition of anarchy. Everybody knows that a rich man with influence has a much better chance in court than a poor man without influence. The passage of a new law to enforce an old one is pure bunk.

The question then is "If the conditions cannot be changed, what can Police Departments do to stem the tide of lawlessness existing in the country today?" Many things can and must be done if we are to survive and the first thing to do is to win the confidence of the people. This can only be done by rendering efficient service. Police Departments can sell themselves to the public, but they must first be worth selling.

Crime prevention bureaus should be organized working as a unit invading the strongholds and rendezvous of the criminals, driving them out into the open and arresting them at every turn. A town can be made so hot for crooks that they will burn their feet getting out of it. Of course, there will be the usual howl from the so-called petty politician that the administration is being hurt thereby and business is being ruined. Time is the

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## ROBBERY DETAIL

There has been plenty during the past thirty days to keep Detective Sergeant George McLoughlin and his detail pretty busy.

While the stickup boys have not been so active of late there is always a crop springing up that for a few days keep things on the go but the history of the mobs show they last but a short time.

On the 16th of July the detail assisted by Detective Sergeant Joseph Lippi arrested the following quartette, booked en route to Los Angeles:

Oscar Waldron, William Burke, Louis Alberty and John Ruchards. Dorothy Burke was also taken in as she was the wife of one of the mob and she was given a ticket to Los Angeles.

Martin McGowan was arrested by McLoughlin, Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner, William McMahon, Jess Ayer, J. J. McKenna and Vernon Van Matre on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery.

Clement O'Neil, with a flock of aliases, and who has given the nod to booking sergeants in several cities, was brought in on a vagrancy and larceny charge by Bunner and McLoughlin, Detective Sergeants Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the shopping detail.

N. Martinez and M. Andrado sought to kill their victims, according to the charges placed against them by Detective Jess Ayer and J. J. McKenna, the prisoners being booked on a charge of robbery and assault to commit murder in each instance.

D. DeMario and A. Ciacebbi were held on a \$1000 vagrancy charge early last month after being picked up by McLoughlin and Officer Patrick Walsh of the Central district. The two vags have records as holdup men, DeMaria having been in San Quentin on a robbery charge.

## AUTO DETAIL

When it comes to night work, the members of the Automobile Detail are on the job and on the job plenty. Witness the following array of arrests brought in by the various units of the detail under the leadership of Lieutenant Bernard McDonald.

Arthur Garcia, Ernest Robinson, Edward Kasser and Harry Tupper, each with a Section 146 Motor Vehicle Act against him, arrested by Detective Sergeants E. R. Jones and Howard Walsh.

James Manion, hit and run driver, arrested by Detective Sergeant William Milliken, Detective Harry Husted and Officer E. Argenti.

John San Jose, auto accessory theft, Milliken and Husted.

Mickey Rose and Leon Lind, grand larceny, by Milliken, Husted and Officer A. Talbot.

Donald Lawson en route to Salinas, Milliken, Hayes and Barron.

Gus Schwarz, 504a of the Penal Code, and John Ingam, felony embezzlement, by Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barron and James Pearl.

John Smith, grand larceny, by Detectives James Hayes and H. McCrea.

Lester Ford, driving away an automobile without the owner's consent, arrested by Hayes and McCrea.

Harold Moranda, violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act, brought to the city prison by Detective Sergeants Phillip Lindecker and Peter Hughes.

## CHECK DETAIL

Merchants and business men still are being victimized by the folks who have a nimble hand and sling a handy pen and who possess a desire to get along in this world without doing any arduous labors.

Check passing is one of the greatest crimes that worries the police of every city. The man or woman with a respectable appearance has little trouble in getting a check cashed and though merchants have been "stung" time and again, they fail to heed the warnings given them by the police and banks. They still take that chance that maybe the piece of paper is good.

Below we insert a few of the arrests during the past month, made by Detective Sergeant William Armstrong and his pair of able assistants, Detective Sergeants Charles Maher and James Hansen.

The amount lost by these men and women totals quite a tidy sum and could have been avoided if the victims would have exercised a little more caution in accepting them and did a little investigating.

Ray Mellon was arrested and booked on two charges of violating Section 476a.

Betty Plunkett, a fugitive, was also gathered in; she was taken in a department store where she was attempting to get away with something.

Zola Holzar was another 476a arrest.

Oswald Tweet hung a bit of bad paper.

William Globenfelt has five charges of forgery against him. He is wanted also in Fresno.

Leslie Adair, confirmed check passer, 476a.

Frank Tanaka is wanted in Oakland and was picked up by this detail.

Pete Angelo is in for 476a.

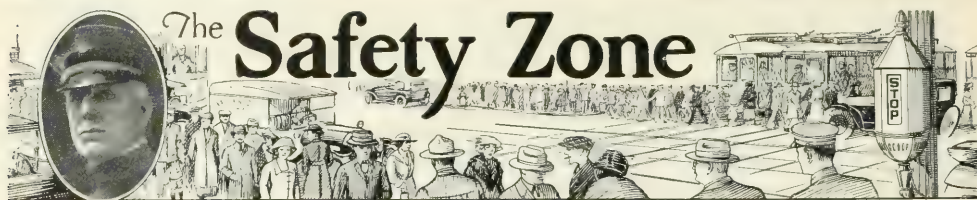
Robert Weir is wanted in Sacramento; he has had prison experiences in Washington.

Betty Alexander was taken in on a forgery charge in a department store.

Harry Allen, San Quentin and Folsom graduate, four charges 476a.

Daniel Flynn and Harry Brown, 476a.

Alex Stark, two charges 476a and one 538b of the Penal Code.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

At the last session of the California State Legislature a most important amendment to the California Vehicle Act was passed and was approved by His Excellency, Governor Richardson, and the same became the law on July 23, 1925.

This new law is of particular importance to all members of the Police Department and the same should be well understood as many inquiries will be made of police officers by persons proposing to operate motor vehicles.

This law, known as Senate Bill No. 599, amends and corrects sections 58, 59, 61, 63, 64 and 73 of the California Vehicle Act.

The effect of these amendments has been to create and provide for a system for the examination of all persons desiring to obtain the privilege of operating a motor vehicle, either as a chauffeur, for hire, or as an operator of pleasure or business automobiles not used for public hire.

This new law and its operation and enforcement will have much to do perhaps with the decreasing of deaths, injuries and collisions caused through incompetent drivers. For over two years Chief O'Brien has advocated and fought for this new law for the examination of the qualifications of automobile drivers.

At the session of the Legislature in 1923 a large delegation of police officials gathered at Sacramento and after electing Chief O'Brien Chairman, the delegation appeared before the members of the Legislature and appealed for a change of the motor vehicle law, that would provide for an examination test, for automobile drivers. Owing to certain misunderstandings as to the effects of these examinations the delegation was unable to obtain satisfactory recognition.

The publicity gained through the arguments and efforts set forth by the delegation has borne fruit for during the interval between the sessions of the legislatures of 1923 and 1925 public opinion became moulded to the necessity for the proposed regulation as a great safety measure and so there was opposition arrayed in the last Legislature

against the introduction and enactment of this new law.

The law having been passed and approved it became the duty of the Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles of California to provide the means and methods to make the law operative and observed and the Chief of Motor Vehicles has prescribed that all persons who shall make application, as provided by Section 59 of the California Vehicle Act, shall proceed as follows:

1st: Obtain from the Motor Vehicle Department (which in this city is located at 28 Oak St.) a proper form of application, either as a chauffeur or as an ordinary operator.

2nd: These applications contain a list of questions relating to the qualifications of the applicant to operate a motor vehicle.

3rd: These questions particularly relate to the physical conditions of the applicant, as to hearing, eyesight, normal use of hands and feet, to evidence of epilepsy, paralysis, insanity, or any other disability which might interfere with the reasonable and ordinary control over a motor vehicle while being operated on the public streets and highways and further; that the applicant shall be able to read and understand highway warnings and direction signs and providing still further for satisfactory evidence that the applicant, if a previous holder of a permit to drive, has not had the same suspended or revoked at any time.

4th: The answer to these questions must be subscribed and sworn to before an authorized employee of the Division of Motor Vehicles or a Notary Public and no others.

5th: Having properly filed the application, the applicant must wait until properly notified to appear for actual demonstration of his ability to operate the motor vehicle.

If the Motor Vehicle Department is satisfied from the returns made on the application that the applicant is mentally and physically qualified and

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# Transcontinental Railroad Police

*How it Co-operates with Municipal, State and Federal Peace Officers in the Prevention of Crime, Recovery of Lost and Stolen Property and the Apprehension of Criminals*

*By DAN O'CONNELL, Chief Special Agent, Southern Pacific Company*

"Keeping the peace" on a large railroad system is a large task. The duties of the police are many and varied.



Dan O'Connell

The railroad police department is charged with the protection of passengers, freight and railroad property. It is organized much like the police department of a large city or municipality. Its executive officers consist of a Chief Special Agent and Assistant Chief Special Agent with general supervisory powers and twelve Special Agents with jurisdiction over territorial divisions.

Serving under the division Special Agents are hundreds of trained investigators, train riders and patrolmen.

Special care must be exercised by a railroad police department in the selection of its members. Applicants must be of good moral character, under 35 years of age, of strong physique and possess unusual tact and diplomacy.

Applicants for positions in the department are carefully trained in the duties of an officer. They are taught how and for what offenses arrests are to be made. Courtesy, service and protection are the keynotes of the department. The deportment of its employees must be such as to reflect credit on the department.

Meetings are held frequently at which members of the department discuss with the ranking officer subjects relating to their work. The men are taught to work harmoniously with city, county, State and Federal peace officers in the prevention of crime and the apprehension of criminals.

The police department of the Southern Pacific Company was organized March 23, 1901, by special act of the California Legislature. Railroad police were endowed with the powers of peace officers to serve on the premises, cars or boats of the company. Later similar acts were passed by legislatures of other States traversed by the company's lines.

Beginning with only two men the department now comprises 276 members operating on the company's Pacific System lines extending from Portland and Ogden to Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Thousands of dollars are saved shippers and the railroad each year through the vigilance of the police department. The annual report of the department for 1924 shows that nearly 18,000 investigations were made during the calendar year.

These covered vehicle accidents, lost and found property, car, station and warehouse burglaries, fires and personal injury accidents.

More than \$34,000 was collected from itinerants attempting to beat their way on the company's trains. In such cases "hoboes" are persuaded to purchase railroad tickets to their destination, thereby eliminating the hazzard of personal injury to them.

The report also shows that special protection was given to thousands of cars of valuable shipments, more than 100,000 trespassers removed from the company's premises, nearly \$15,000 worth of stolen company property and freight recovered, and 2440 arrests made for felonies and misdemeanors.

The department renders valuable aid to the Postoffice Department and the express companies in the protection of United States mail and express shipments.

Evidence of the increasing effectiveness of the railroad police department is shown by the fact that losses to the railroad and shippers from theft and vandalism are greatly decreasing in recent years.

An efficient railroad police department is the result of years of educational work and experience. Members of the department are promoted by rank in much the same way as prevails in city police departments. Special acts of bravery or heroism are rewarded with promotion.

The department works harmoniously with the legal department to secure convictions of law-breakers who have committed offenses against the railroad.

Rare judgment must be displayed by members of the department in making arrests as false arrests often lead to civil suits against the company.

Railroad police are in reality peace officers of the company. Of necessity much of their work is of a confidential nature and their efforts often go unheralded. However, they play a stellar role in the affairs of a large transportation system. Quietly but ever alert they go about their duties protecting the property of the company and the freight and passenger traffic entrusted to its care.

Writing from his summer retreat—Happy Isles—the Editor of "20" hopes there won't be any more fires in the Hall for fear the publication office might go and his favorite chair would be lost.



## NEW POLICE STRATEGY

(Continued from Page 9)

being made the subject of operations of persons who have interests which are interlocked.

Police watched crime growing year by year. They watched it spread from one community to another. They felt the hand of migrating "mobs"—as bands of criminals are called—and saw the results achieved by such men through organization.

Their problem came to this:

"If crime has advanced to the point where it is co-ordinated and collective, engineered by combinations, we'll have to get together in the same way to fight it."

The result was that as crime advanced so did police strategy. Instead of working locally, exclusively, police in various hamlets, towns and cities began to co-operate.

Main street joined the Capital and the Capital joined Main street in the fight. Identification methods became improved. Large cities pledged their identification bureaus to co-operative action, and decided to fight the crime combine with a police combine.

This worked finely.

A criminal would be picked up in Washington. The case against him here would be weak. Files would be combed. His finger prints would be taken and sent to a score of large cities. Replies might come back showing that he was wanted. Co-operation began to stem the tide of crime.

Yet crime continued to grow. As far back as 1893, some 51 police chiefs saw the light. They decided to fight co-operative crime with co-operative police work, and formed the National Police Chiefs' Union. Under the guidance of W. S. Seavey, then chief of police at Omaha, Nebr., this organization started the combined fight against crime.

The year following, in Washington, the organization met again. It then became the National Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada. From that time on the organization has continued to grow in power, as the crime syndicates also grew. The greater the criminal activities, the greater the drawing powers of the organization proved, until today the International Association of Chiefs of Police has become recognized as the greatest organization of officials charged with prevention, detection and suppression of crime known to the civilized world.

Several hundred authorized heads of departments of police, representing all principal municipalities and leading towns in the country, are members of this organization today. In addition, many state, county, and corporate police heads commanding forces of men are members.

Maj. Richard Sylvester, former chief of police in Washington, was one of the most active among the founders of this organization. He is known as its "grandfather", and he is now its honorary president.

Here's what he says of the difference between the criminal of yesterday and the criminal of today:

"Appropos of the great changes which have been effected in affairs throughout the world, the agents of society selected to contend against the commission of crime and to apprehend criminals meet with perpetrations greatly at variance with those of former years. The man with powder and fuse, the speculator with fictitious stock figures wired from some underground retreat, the sawdust gamester and lottery swindler are players of the past.

"They are superseded by skilled artists in forgery, scientific experts in the handling of high explosives, convincing advocates of sure-thing investments, burglars who can scale a brick wall by means of the drain pipe, the fire escape burglar who has the dining and card party hours of his victims recorded and the gentleman in stage attire who does the holdup work.

"With these modern, high-class professionals the police should have the intelligence to contend, aside from the ability to clear the mysterious disappearances, murders and assaults which always were and always will be.

"Thus, an advanced intelligence, experienced training, undivided application, honesty and energy are requirements of the times on the part of the police, who should be afforded every means of equipment and assistance."

Fifteen years ago this band of police chiefs began to fight for the establishment of a National Bureau of Criminal Identification at Washington. Last July the fight was won. Congress had authorized and approved such a plan, and on July 1, 1924, that office was opened in the Railroad Administration Building as a wing of the Department of Justice, under Chief Hoover.

This unpretentious little organization, with 55 clerks and a bit of space in the Railroad Building, today has become the heart of organized crime detective work throughout the country. It is a clearing house from which the entire nation can benefit.

There's a ton of paper there. On that paper are the records of 900,000 criminals known in various parts of the nation. Each day 400 names are added to the files.

Since crime has grown beyond the bounds of local interest, this is the method by which the crime preventive agencies operate from a centralized point:

(Continued on Page 42)

# The Police Court of Early Days

By OFFICER PETER FANNING

(Continued from Last month's Issue of DOUGLAS "20")



PETER FANNING

tunity to explain." "Well, Your Honor, as I am given the choice of two pleas, I will plead not guilty." The arresting officer testified that he found the prisoner stretched out at full length in a Plaza, and snoring loudly, at the rate of forty snores a minute. He also stated that he found near the prisoner a piece of blue and a piece of white glass. At this point of the testimony the prisoner interrupted the officer: "That is just what I want to explain", said he. "This blue glass is what is the matter. You see, I've been studying this theory of blue glass as a cure for various afflictions, and as I didn't feel very well yesterday, I thought I'd put that theory into practice. I procured the white and blue glass to form the proper combination as directed by the theory and went in the Plaza to take a sun bath. The effect was most wonderful. The moment the sun's rays passed through the dual glass, the pains which had affected my head, seemed to pass away like snow before the summer sun, and after that I knew no more until this officer awoke me. He, no doubt, presumed that because I was asleep, I was drunk. I tell you what, Judge, if you have any pains in your head, you try a blue glass sun bath." "Your Honor", said the officer when the prisoner ceased speaking, "I reassert that the prisoner was drunk, and I am almost willing to swear that I saw blue gases escaping from his mouth." "That's it again, Judge", said the prisoner springing to his feet, "what the officer saw was only the reflection of the blue glass." His Honor ruled that his gas pipe needed some soothing balm and ordered him below for 24 hours.

The next case up was Peter Komas and George

Rojas, two Greeks who quarreled over a girl whom they were both in love with. Peter assaulted George, and was charged with intent to do great bodily harm. Upon hearing the case there was such a confusion among them in speaking their language, that his Honor was asked to have the services of a Greek interpreter. None could be found and Peter then told the Judge that he would like to have the circumstances translated. The Judge informed him that the excitement caused by both of them, convinced him that he would be justified in translating it into the English language and Peter was adjudged guilty and sentenced to a period of 90 days.

The next up was Tom Brown, who went into a restaurant and ordered a meal; after partaking of such, the waiter presented him with a check for 40c and upon going to the counter he laid down the check with 25c, when the proprietor demanded the full amount. Tom refused to pay him and when the proprietor reached over to grab him, Tom threw a match box which missed the proprietor and broke a costly mirror in the place. His Honor, upon hearing the circumstances of the case, set the price of the check up to \$100 or 100 days in jail and advised Brown not to be eating these costly meals in the future as it might tend to make him become a dyspeptic. He afterwards went by the name of "Well Fed Tom."

"Why is this thus?" cried Jenny Cramer who was up on a charge of being drunk in a public place, and received a sentence of 30 days. She spoke before the court and said that she was not disturbing the peace and that she walked along with the officer quietly, while Rose Howard, whom it took four officers to bring in and the noise that she made was enough to scare the goats on Telegraph Hill, was let off. "Why such discrimination, and why is this thus?" The court said, "From the way the officer explained the echo from your voice, the goats must have been running around the town, and that is the reason, 'Why this is thus'."

The next case on the calendar was a raid that had been made on the "House of Blazes." This place acquired its name for the reason that several of the dwellers were always "lit" and from the testimony given it appeared that the evening before a party was given to Mrs. Smith, who occupied a tenement in the place, in honor of her wooden wedding. Her husband invited several guests and they drank several decoctions of logwood out of wooden buckets, ate hard tack off a

(Continued on Page 46)

# Douglas "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

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Vol. III. August, 1925 No. 10.

## NEW DRIVERS TO BE TESTED

If you are an applicant for an automobile license or chauffeur's license here are the ten rules given peace officers of California for your examination as required under a law passed by the last Legislature. The list is laid down by the State Motor Vehicle Department:

Let applicant start car. See how he shifts gears.

Let him drive short distances and stop. Note signal he gives.

Have him back car into curb.

Have him start car and get away from curb.

Have him make left and right turn. Note hand signal.

See if he can read road signals.

See if he has any physical defects and note if they affect his carefulness while driving.

See if he is cautious and careful at all times.

Ask him if he is familiar with headlight requirements.

## TRAFFIC OFFICERS AND CAR DRIVERS SHOULD BE FRIENDS

### "Cops" Make Highways of California Safer for Motorists and Are Public Benefactors

The traffic "cop" is a much-maligned individual. Employed to make the highways of California safer for the motorist, he is often looked upon as an outcast, an enemy, rather than in his proper position as a friend.

"Take him off the road and the law-abiding motorist would take his life in his hands every time he took the wheel", declares Major James S. Greene of the National Automobile Club. "The reckless driver, uncurbed by the law, would soon make the highways of the State unsafe for the majority of motor car owners, and the accident toll would be increased a hundredfold.

"The traffic officer patrols the highway because you put him there. He is a public servant. He's there to see that you are protected, as well as to see that you do not endanger the lives of others. He is frequently the object of abuse and insult; he risks his life a hundred times a day; he's a friend of yours, not an enemy.

"Remember that the traffic officer is a human being, and, in the pursuit of his duty, he has sometimes a very unpleasant task to perform. If you happen to encounter him in your travels when your speedometer didn't happen to read quite right or when you didn't happen to notice that you had reached a zone of limited speed, don't blame him for the episode. Give him a cheerful word for being on the job."

No delegate to the International Association of Chiefs of Police meeting held in Indianapolis last month was more active and offered more substantial suggestions for bettering the conditions of police departments throughout America than Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, who attended with Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of this city, Chief James Drew of Oakland and Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley.

On Page 12 will be found one of the papers by Captain Matheson and unanimously endorsed by the convention. This paper also drew a lot of comment throughout the country and was widely discussed by the press of the United States.

## IMPORTANCE OF TAXI SHOWN BY FIGURES

The importance of the taxicab as a transportation agency is shown by the fact that they carried 59,000,000 passengers last year. The money invested in taxicab plants and equipment at the present time is \$200,000,000. There were 66,000 taxicabs in service in 1924.



## Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

I want to express to you, in behalf of our firm, as well as all of our employees who participated in our Annual Picnic at Kendall Dell, our very sincere appreciation for the assistance that you rendered in deputizing two motorcycle officers to escort us from the city direct to the picnic grounds and remaining there with us.

On account of the large caravan of machines their very valuable assistance was of material help, and likewise it gave us an opportunity of further realizing the valuable organization that is represented in the San Francisco Police Department. These officers, Messrs. Mathes and Schmidt, were at all times most courteous and affable and helped in their way to contribute to the success of our outing, which it was, and I would kindly ask that you further express to them our very sincere thanks, and to you personally words are inadequate to tell you how deeply grateful we all were at the help that you gave.

P. T. CUMBERSON,  
c-o. William Cluff Company,  
Spear and Mission Streets.

\* \* \*

About 9 P. M. July 5, 1925, at Lagunitas, a small, unincorporated town in the San Geronimo Valley in Marin County, California, an exigency arose amongst the crowd of about 150 people awaiting the arrival of the last train, that called for prompt action to avoid serious trouble. The Sheriff, on being notified of what was transpiring, and knowing the fallacy of trying to operate single-handed, immediately commandeered the services of a man, who not only most willingly and efficiently assisted the Sheriff in the performance of his duty but volunteered his services for the balance of the night. This man proved to be Corporal John C. Crofton of the San Francisco Police Force, and I know that your honor will be pleased to hear of the foregoing and that the members of this efficient organization, under the leadership of Chief D. J. O'Brien, can always be depended upon for the maintenance of law and order at any time and any place.

MERRICK W. CREAGH,  
Deputy Sheriff, Lagunitas, California.

\* \* \*

Please accept on behalf of A. O. Stewart and the other directors of the Golden Gate Ferry Company their sincere expression of appreciation of the splendid service rendered by your men during the great trial period over the Fourth of July week-end holiday.

We had several officers from the Central station and a squad from the North End station and all these officers conducted themselves in a manner worthy of the San Francisco Police Force.

Please convey this message, if you will, to Captain Layne and Captain Wright.

HARRY E. SPEAS,  
Vice-President and General Manager,  
Golden Gate Ferry Company.

\* \* \*

On behalf of the San Francisco Fire Department I wish to extend to you and the men whom you command my sincere thanks and appreciation for the co-operation and sympathetic feeling expressed through the furnishing of an escort at the funerals of the late Lieutenant James C. Hurley and Battalion Chief Samuel J. Spear of this Department.

May this close relationship between the two Departments that we have the honor of commanding continue

for evermore, and wishing you continued success in your office as Chief, I remain,

THOMAS R. MURPHY,  
Chief of Fire Department.

\* \* \*

Please accept my thanks for your kind action in having officers on the beat call at my residence during my absence from the city on vacation. I found everything intact upon my return. I was somewhat apprehensive for the reason that on my last trip out of town my home was robbed.

With kind personal regards, I am,  
D. V. NICHOLSON,  
Assistant Secretary of California  
State Automobile Association.

\* \* \*

On behalf of the John Swett Parent Teachers' Association I hereby wish to extend to you our sincere appreciation for your courtesy to us at our last entertainment and fathers' night. Your message was well worth while.

President, Mrs. Riga. JOHN SWETT, P. T. A.  
Per Secretary, Mrs. Housgard.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT AND POLITICS DO NOT MIX

President Coolidge's announced determination to give General Andrews a free hand as National Prohibition Director—meaning free from any interference by politics or politicians—is the one course calculated to give prohibition enforcement the fair trial its friends say it has never yet had.

Naturally many Senators, Congressmen and local bosses are chagrined that so much patronage is to be taken from them. An inquiry, however, conducted by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, goes to show that much of the corruption and inefficiency that have attended the attempted enforcement of the prohibition laws has been due to political influences controlling local enforcement.

In many States the appointment of district enforcement agents has been in the same political hands that make or unmake sheriffs, district attorneys or chiefs of police. Where these influences are not in sympathy with the prohibition law, enforcement has, of course, been lax.

The proposed reorganization promises to do away with a system so advantageous to the bootlegger. It sets regulation on a higher plane.

Whatever may be the individual opinion of the wisdom and reasonableness of the prohibition law, its observance is now bound up with a respect for all laws. And to preserve the dignity of its position the Government must make every effort to enforce it. It cannot be enforced so long as the machinery is in the hands of local politicians.—The Chronicle.

## 1926 BUICKS HERE

The new 1926 Buicks are here! They are now on display at the local headquarters of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors for the Pacific Coast.

Buick's annual presentations of new models have always attracted unusual attention—this year more so than ever before. For, in addition to many important improvements, Buick announces substantially lower prices. These reductions range all the way from \$50 to \$500, according to model. The new prices on the 1926 models run from \$1125 to \$1995, f. o. b. factory.

Buick's famous Valve-in-Head motor, four-wheel brakes, Fisher closed bodies, sealed chassis, and all other leading features that have distinguished Buick in the past are continued in the 1926 series.

In addition, many important changes have been introduced, definitely increasing the economy, efficiency and long life of motor and car. Charles S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company, largest automobile distributing firm in the world, furnishes below a summary of the most noteworthy Buick improvements for 1926:

Additional speed, torque and power; engines of 75 horse-power in the Master Sixes and of 60 horse-power in the Standard line.

Stronger and heavier frames, clutch, transmission, drive shaft and rear axle to compensate for the greater power of the engines.

An air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer which, with the Buick sealed chassis, prevent dirt entering any of the moving parts.

New headlights with controllable beams, provide more safety in driving.

Improved manifolding and carburetion.

Two unit electrical system specially designed by Buick and Delco engineers.

Heavier wheels with larger low pressure tires.

Newly designed water pump requiring but one packing.

Special brackets attached to frame to give additional support to closed bodies.

Lugs on rear axle to facilitate jacking car.

Self-centering rims, which eliminate possibility of wheels getting out of true.

Open models, except sport cars, have newly patterned permanent tops designed to accommodate winter enclosures.

All closed models by Fisher and upholstered in quality plush. Door locks integral in new type bar handles. All models, open and closed, finished in attractive shades of Duco; sport models in duo-tone Duco, six models in the Standard line and ten in the Master.

The addition of air cleaner, oil filter and gasoline strainer is in harmony with the sealed chassis long featured by Buick. These three units have no moving parts to require adjustment, require no power and are thoroughly automatic. They only require occasional cleaning to remove the dirt and grime gathered from the air, fuel and oil.

The air cleaner operates centrifugally on the same principle as a cream separator. An ingenious arrangement in the design gives the air a whirling motion as it enters. This throws any heavy particles outward. The air current is reversed as it strikes the back of the cleaner, the dirt and dust falling downward into a receptacle and the cleansed air spiraling back and into the carburetor. One test car collected 3.62 ounces of dirt in a 4,000-mile drive. Without the cleaner this dirt, much of which is of abrasive character, would have been drawn into the engine cylinders to mix with the oil and form a harsh grinding compound.

The oil filter has an area of 450 square inches of cleansing metal mesh and cotton fabric. At a speed of 20 miles an hour the entire oil supply is cleaned every five minutes. Should the cleaner become clogged for any reason, an automatic bypass continues the free circulation of oil around the cleaner. So successfully does the oil filter work that an analysis of the oil in ten test cars after they were operated on roads for 1,000 miles each, without changing the oil, showed only 14/100 of 1 per cent abrasive sediment in the lubricant. More than this amount of sediment would be found in the lubricant of a car after 50 miles of driving, without a filter.

The gas strainer is placed under the vacuum tank and prevents any dirt or water in the gasoline entering the carburetor to clog the jets or stop the gas flow. These foreign substances are trapped by a fine copper gauge screen.

A six cylinder Valve-in-Head engine of 75 horse-power, a speed of 75 miles an hour and 178 foot pounds engine torque and 1500 revolutions per minute—that describes the power plant of the Master Six Better Buick. An increase in power has been made in the engine of the Standard Six, which generates 60 horse-power, has a speed of 70 miles an hour and 140 foot pounds engine torque. This great power has been developed with no increase in compression, and only 8 per cent increase in the bore.

Improved carburetion and manifolding are partly responsible for the additional horse-power and engine torque.

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## CRITICISM OF TRAFFIC OFFICERS HELD UNJUST

---

Editor, Douglas "20"—Sir: I have been reading a few of the knocks relative to the traffic officers of San Francisco.

Seems to me that these remarks are unjust and uncalled for. I have driven the streets of our city nearly every day for the past five years and the courtesy of these men has appealed to me, even when I was in the wrong.

They have been criticised by one for taking the time to direct a stranger. Tell me how better could traffic be speeded up than by having a visiting motorist directed and instructed as to the ins and outs of our traffic laws.

What better advertisement could San Francisco have than the impressions left by these courteous remarks, especially should the visitor come from a city nearer the equator.

In fact, I find San Francisco an easy city to drive in. Drivers here, as a rule, are courteous to one another and, since you have had the new rule put on the books regarding driving on the car tracks, a driver can make exceptional time for city driving.

I certainly have no kick. I am for the traffic officer, let's obey him. Remember, he has no cinch. If you obey the laws he is your best friend.

HARRY F. COLLIER.

# Police Baseball League Standing

The four-team baseball league of the police department is off to a good start. Already each team has played four games and the standing, as scored, so far follows.

In next month's issue of Douglas "20" photos of the four teams will be presented:

## Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Ingleside .....	2	1	.666
Richmond .....	2	1	.666
Mission .....	2	1	.666
Park .....	0	3	.000

## Team Batting Averages

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Ingleside .....	119	31	39	.328
Mission .....	102	16	30	.294
Park .....	114	15	31	.272
Richmond .....	107	12	24	.224

## Team Fielding Averages

	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Mission .....	78	30	9	.923
Richmond .....	78	24	11	.903
Ingleside .....	78	41	20	.856
Park .....	75	32	19	.849

## Leading Batters in Three Games Played

Name	Club	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Casillas .....	Park	10	2	6	.600
Hakans .....	Miss.	11	3	6	.545
Lundy .....	Ingl.	15	5	7	.467
Begley .....	Miss.	10	2	4	.400
Meyer .....	Miss.	13	4	5	.385
Balhaus .....	Rich.	13	3	5	.385
Flanigan .....	Ingl.	11	3	4	.364
Hughes .....	Miss.	11	2	4	.364
Mohr .....	Ingl.	14	1	5	.357
Olsen .....	Ingl.	15	3	5	.333
Fitzgerald .....	Ingl.	9	7	3	.333
Rhodes .....	Rich.	12	4	4	.333
Collins .....	Park	12	4	4	.333
Bartel .....	Park	12	2	4	.333
Jackson .....	Miss.	12	1	4	.333
Stoddard .....	Park	13	1	4	.308

## The Following Players Have Perfect Fielding Averages in the Three Games Played:

Name	Club	P.O.	A
Sheehan, 1b. ....	Rich.	18	1
Lundy, 3b-Lf. ....	Ingl.	5	9
Nicolini, s. s.-P. ....	Park	4	10
Dorman, P.-Lf. ....	Rich.	9	3
Meyer, P. ....	Miss.	3	6
Bond, P.-Rf. ....	Park	2	5

## Features of the Series to Date—Three Games

Meyer, pitcher for the Mission Club, has struck out 38 batters in three games, during which time 99 hitters showed time at bat. He has allowed but 4 bases on balls and has been responsible for 7 of the 11 runs scored against him.

Flanigan, who floats them up for the Ingleside team, has pitched all three games. In this period "Steam-Boat" has issued but one base on balls. His round-house out-curve has caused 10 batters to be waived out via the strike-out route.

## WHOLE CITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO PEIXOTTO

### Unexpected Death of Ardent Boy Welfare Worker, Grieves All Circles

Major Peixotto was found dead at the Boys' Club Camp near Piercy in Mendocino county, 100 miles south of Eureka. Physicians said that he had passed away some time during the night and ascribed his death to apoplexy. The body was brought to San Francisco from Ukiah for burial.

The funeral of Major Sidney S. Peixotto, founder of the Columbia Park Boys' Club and known throughout the city, State and Nation for his activities in boy welfare work, was held at the Columbia Park Boys' Club, 458 Guerrero street.

Major Peixotto was born in New York in 1866 and was brought to San Francisco when he was 2 years old. He grew up in this city and in 1895 he founded the Columbia Park Boys' Club. He achieved remarkable success with this organization, taking the boys on tours of the United States, Mexico, Canada and the Antipodes, and in 1913-14 he led the boys on their celebrated trip around the world, a fourteen-months' trip. On all of these expeditions the boys earned their own expenses by giving band concerts and athletic exhibitions. One trip, a vaudeville tour of the United States in 1917, netted \$40,000 above the expenses.

### Much Welfare Work

In addition to his work with the Columbia Park organization Major Peixotto was identified with many other boy welfare projects. He was a charter member of the Associated Boys' Council formed by the various service clubs of the city, and he founded the Public Schools Athletic League in 1908. He was a member of the first Playground Commission that San Francisco ever had and from 1907 to 1909 he was president of the Pacific Athletic Association of the American Amateur Athletic Union. He was commissioned a Major in the California National Guard in 1903.

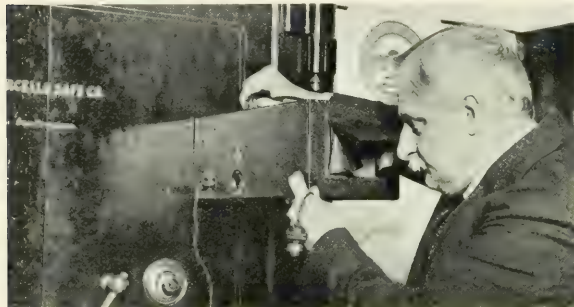


**"EAGLE EYE CAMERA" LATEST MODEL**

**Invented and Improved by Geo. W. Blum, Official  
Police Photographer of the San Francisco  
Police Department**

The success which the "Eagle Eye Camera" has met with the different police departments throughout the country has encouraged the inventor, George W. Blum, to devote more time and thought to this invention; he has now completed a camera that is preeminent to any made for police work.

It has not only the features of the former model of photographing finger prints hardly visible to the naked eye and making copies of numberless other subjects, but illumination by means



of electric globes which thoroughly light up the object to be photographed.

The lighting system is entirely reconstructed in the new model and the operator can plug into the socket in any house lighting fixture or by using another plug on the camera, and can connect it with the batteries of any automobile. It can be put into operation under any condition.

Another feature added to the camera, which is of much importance in police departments, is that the camera can be used to photograph prisoners, such photographs as are used in police identification work. The front and side views on one plate—or the whole plate—can be used for one photograph.

This added improvement is accomplished by the changing of lenses on the lense board of the camera and this model is provided with two high-class lenses for this and other work.

A reflector, light in weight, solid and durable, of latest make, provided with a 150-watt lamp, is placed on a catch on the top of the camera, making it possible to change the camera to make

portraits in a moment or remove it in the same time.

The improvement makes its possible to photograph the subjects under a skylight or at night or in a dark room.

The camera can be placed on a tripod or on a stand, and can be operated in the studio or packed up and carried on to the scene of the crime. It is the only portable camera on the market.

The plates or films used by this camera are the same as the former model, being 4x5 inches. The samples made by Blum are perfect and photograph correct in every respect.

The camera, like the former one, is so simple that very little, if any, photographic experience is necessary to operate it and is fool proof and accurate in every detail.

The first model was very highly indorsed by August Vollmer, Chief of Police of Berkeley, Edward Oscar Heinrich (B. S.), Prof. Schneider and Chief Simmonds, head of the United States Postal Department. Many of the cameras are in use and they are doing good work.

The inventor, George W. Blum, is attending the International Convention of Finger Print and Identification to be held at Windsor, Toronto, Canada, on the 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, to demonstrate the

camera before the leading lights in the supression of crime of the country.

**SERGEANT MICHAEL DESMOND, HERO**

San Francisco can well be proud of the members of its police department. Whenever the occasion arrives that they are called upon to perform a duty, whether it be in the city or outside of the city, whether it be apprehending criminals or an act of mercy, they live up to the highest ideals of the department.

Last month Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond was at Capitola when word was flashed to him that a boy had drowned. Without hesitation, without disrobing, just throwing off his coat, he rushed to the scene, a deep hole in the Soquel river. He dived in and after staying under water for nearly a minute located the body. He arose to the surface and filling his lungs with air, dived again; the second immersion he brought the body of the boy to the surface and swam to shore.

Utilizing the training he had gained as a member of the department and from his experiences as an expert swimmer, he started to revive the spark of life, but the boy had been under water too long.

A Red Cross nurse, watching his efforts, commended him openly for doing just the exact thing

(Continued on Page 35)

## STATISTICS SHOW MARVELOUS GROWTH OF NATIONAL BUREAU OF CRIMINAL IDENTIFICATION

The wonderful growth, the rapid whipping into action and the good that is being done by the National Bureau of Criminal Identification which has been under way for a year, is demonstrated in the letter received by Chief O'Brien from J. Edgar Hoover, director, and which embodies the report for the first fiscal year of the bureau's existence.

The letter says:

"This is a statistical report of the finger print records received and handled during the month of June, 1925:

Received, 9,405.

Classified, 36,753.

Searched, 30,928.

Identifications, 6,436, or 20% plus .8.

Answered 25,572.

Index cards made, 28,777, searched, 16,103.

Index cards filed, 167,358.

Mail received, 965.

Mail dispatched, 7,933.

Total number of prints in possession, 914,848.

Total number of prints unclassified, 0.

This, you will note, brings up to date the many thousands of unclassified prints in the decision of classification.

The following statistics were handled for the fiscal year from July 1, 1924 to June 30, this year:

Prints received .....	104,660
Prints classified .....	167,078
Prints searched .....	125,403
Identifications made .....	28,170
Percent of identifications made .....	22.46
Prints answered .....	116,399
Index cards made .....	121,347
Pieces of mail received .....	11,779
Pieces of mail dispatched .....	55,098
Number of active contributors .....	1,011
Total number of records on hand at close of year June 30, 1925:	

Finger print records .....	914,848
Alphabetical index cards .....	1,051,347
Bertillon photographs and records, esti- mated .....	225,000

Attention is particularly invited in the foregoing to the fact that of the prints classified in this period, 76 per cent of them were done in the last six months, 88 per cent were handled in the same period and 91 per cent of prints answered in the last six months.

With expression of best wishes I remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. EDGAR HOOVER,  
Director.

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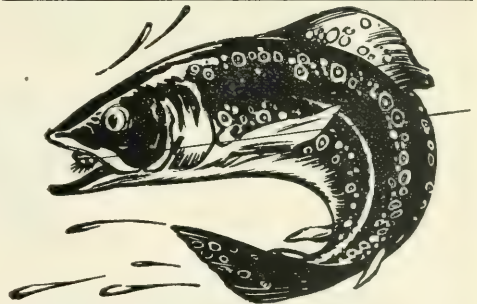
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## ACTION!

Fill your tank with General—step on the gas—and your car leaps into action like a rainbow trout that's felt the prick of the hook!

# GENERAL GASOLINE

## Teletype Electrical Equipment

While it is quite probable that most of the members of our International Association of Chiefs of Police are acquainted with the workings of the Teletype Electrical Equipment which has been installed and put into working operation in at least two cities (Chicago and Los Angeles) I desire, for the information of the members of our Association, to call their attention to the said Teletype equipment.

The Teletype system is highly accurate and efficient for the dissemination of orders and information dealing with police activities. In view of the fact that the San Francisco Police Department is endeavoring to secure the necessary appropriation for the installation of the said system, I have had occasion to examine its workings with some detail, and cannot commend it too highly as a marked improvement in the communication work of a police department.

In departments where it is necessary to use the telephone for the transmission of orders and information from the Central Headquarters, the procedure takes considerable time and it often occurs that this method of transmitting informa-

tion by telephone is not accurate. On the other hand, by the use of the Teletype and by the operation of one switch, all stations properly connected with the central transmitting station are called, regardless of to whether or not an attendant is there.

The Teletype is a simple printing telegraph system which operates just the same as an ordinary typewriter. Messages are printed on the sending machine and are at the same time transmitted over a wire to the receiving machines which reproduce them instantly and accurately in type-written form.

The complete Teletype equipment is made up of two units—the keyboard transmitter and the type-bar printer. Two types of outfits are supplied, the complete outfit comprising both keyboard and type-bar printer, which both sends and receives, and the receiving outfit, consisting of a type-bar only, which can be used only for receiving.

The keyboard of the complete outfit is similar to that of a typewriter. The letters are all capitals and the shifted positions give the figures, symbols and punctuation marks. In the receiving out-

*San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement*

# CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

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BRING YOUR FAMILY TO  
"CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH"  
FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN  
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DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE  
President and General Manager



fit the type-bar is actually a motor driven typewriter, the keys of which operate in response to impulses sent over the wire by striking the corresponding keys of the sending apparatus. Any one who can pick out a message on the typewriter can operate the Teletype with ease. The message appears instantly on the recording instrument and simultaneously at all receiving points. Furthermore, the message is typewritten at both sending and receiving ends and mistakes therefore are practically impossible.

As hereinbefore stated this electrical system for the transmission and simultaneous receipt of police information is a considerable improvement over the present telephone system. As an illustration of this, I might mention that in San Francisco we have twelve district headquarters and the dissemination of information regarding a holdup or other serious crime takes practically half an hour before the information has been given to all the twelve district headquarters. By the Teletype system this same information could be transmitted to all the city district headquarters in less than one minute.

In dealing with a matter of this kind, it is well for us to bear in mind that the automobile and the other instrumentalities of rapid transportation have been taken advantage of by the criminal of today. Police experience has shown that with very little exception, the criminal, particu-

larly the holdup man and burglar, has made careful arrangements so that when a crime is committed at a particular location he immediately leaves that location and moves as rapidly as possible into another part of the city. Where information, however, can be simultaneously transmitted to the various district headquarters of a city, all police officers on duty have the opportunity of keeping a vigilant watch, thereby making the escape of the criminal far more difficult.

Police experience has also shown that the criminal of today does not carry on his unlawful activities in one particular city and one particular county. On many occasion his ramifications extend to many counties in the State and, in fact, from one State to another. In dealing with conditions of this kind we can well visualize the services which may be rendered by this electrical equipment, having connections with two or more police departments; and, where cases arise, in which the matter is of interest to more than one police department, messages could be transmitted over the Teletype to those departments interested.

The foregoing deals entirely with the operation of this system from a police standpoint. Its equipment, installation, etc., must be viewed from an engineering, or at least an electrical standpoint. The cost of installation, as I understand it, depends upon the material to be used and the cost of labor in the installation. This apparatus is manufactured by the Morkrum Co., Chicago.



## What to do if all lights go out

**I**F your neighbor has lights, it probably means that one or both of your main fuses have burned out. The fuses are usually located near the Electric Meter.

Open the main switch and unscrew the fuse and remove it from the socket. As it is convenient to do this yourself, keep a supply of fuses on hand, for this will prevent your being without light while waiting for a service man or electrician.

After you have replaced a fuse, if it blows again at once, call an electrician. You can buy fuses at nearly all electrical and hardware stores. In cases of emergency where you are unable to get a fuse quickly, call the P. G. and E. service man. No charge is made for the service man's time—only the fuse is charged for.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"



## "The Na

Perhaps there is no police officer in the country who has more reason to be proud of his job than the White House cop. His is the chosen duty of guarding the Nation's leader, the President, from the dangers and annoyances that surround the country's highest official.

The White House police force ranks first not only in importance, but also in the quality and appearance of the men who make up its personnel.

The little band of forty men who guard the President's official mansion night and day are picked police officers and present a truly striking picture of the American police officer at his best.

All six-footers or more, athletically built and proportioned, the White House police can safely be called "America's Finest", and every effort is being made to maintain the force on a physical basis that will strengthen this title.

The White House police force is established by an Act of Congress, passed in September, 1922, providing a permanent police for the protection of the executive mansion and grounds and officially known as "The White House Police."

The original act set the strength of the force at thirty-three, but last year this was increased for the purpose of giving the members a day off each week.

The act now provides for a force of one first sergeant, three duty sergeants and thirty-five pri-

vates. The men work three shifts of eight hours each.

The official duties of the force are to guard the executive mansion within the iron fence that encloses the grounds, to provide police protection at all social functions at the White House, such as the New Year's Day reception and diplomatic receptions. They are posted at all entrances to the grounds and must see that no one enters without proper authorization.

The White House police are recruited from the ranks of the Washington metropolitan police and the United States park police forces. They receive the same pay as the metropolitan police, plus a uniform allowance of \$100 a year. It is needless to say that there are no slovenly uniforms to be found, nor any shoes unshined or grimy.

The recruit for the force must possess qualifications required of no other police officer. His mental qualities must be of the highest type. He must be diplomatic because of the class of persons who visit the White House. Washington is filled with foreign diplomats and their entourages, with high government officials and every varying degree of politician. These must be handled with every bit of care and tact and it falls upon the shoulders of the White House officer to see that none are offended. He must possess all the diplo-

**CALIFORNIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE** SAN FRANCISCO  
SEPT. 5th to 12th





## 's Finest'

macy of a statesman and yet the firmness of a police officer.

Physically, the White House officer must be nearly a perfect man. He, before he can be assigned to this important force, must have been a member of the Washington metropolitan department or the United States park police from three to five years to be eligible, he must weigh 175 to 180 pounds, be at least six feet tall, and built in proportion to height and weight. In general he must be the pick of the men in the two branches from which he is recruited. The chiefs of both branches certify lists of men eligible for policing the White House, and it is from these lists that the force is drawn.

The congressional act provides that no member of the metropolitan or park police shall be appointed at a lower grade than held in his respective

department. He is furnished with uniforms and other equipment similar to the park police, and has the same vacation and leave allowances as the park police. He is included in the relief and pension fund of the park police, and if recruited from the metropolitan police force, is refunded his payments made into that branch's pension fund. However, if returned to the metropolitan department, he does not forfeit any rights because of his leave, but must repay the sum refunded him out of the pension fund.

The President is officially chief of the White House police, but the actual head of the force is Major O. N. Solbert, military aide to the President. The duties and privileges of the force may be prescribed by the President and he may also transfer a member of the force to the organization of which he was previously a member.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN

# SEPTEMBER 27th, 1925

## THE SOUTH OF MARKET BOYS

Have Decided to Spend a Day in the Country and Will Hold a FAMILY BASKET PICNIC at  
**FAIRFAX PARK, MARIN COUNTY**

Every member of the organization is requested to attend and bring his family and friends. A real old time affair and it will be thoroughly enjoyable. Old time dances for the old timers. Athletic Games. Big Amusement Features—Dancing.





The Banking Detail, consisting of Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide, William Proll and Frank Lord, cleaned up several kicks during the past month when they arrested the following: Charles Mooser, two charges 476 of the Penal Code, three charges 476a of the Penal Code en route to Visalia, and two charges en route to Martinez, and three other fugitive charges; Clyde Williams, ex-con., forgery.

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Bartholomew Kelleher batted strong since the last issue of Douglas "20." Among their arrests were: Paul Herring, wanted in Chico; William Feeney, three charges of burglary; Claude Plum, two charges obtaining money by false pretenses and two charges of grand larceny by trick and device; Byron Keller, en route to Los Angeles, and W. V. Tisdale, en route to U. S. Marshall.

Thomas LaDell, with a record quite unsavory, loitering around the Central district, was vaggged by Officer James Ray last month.

Detective Sergeant Allan McGinn and Detective Charles Iredale are sure making it hot for the hit-and-run auto drivers as well as for others of the major traffic law violators. They have been as busy during the past month as a one-eyed man at a three-ring circus.

Detective Sergeant James Cottle ought to be known throughout the State as well as any police officer in the city. He sure snags enough of the law-breakers who are wanted in outside cities. The other day he brought in John Marquis, wanted in Fresno, and Thomas Cleary, wanted in Sacramento.

Frank Kargl was arrested last month on a felony adultery charge by Detectives Geo. Collins and J. Master-son.

The San Francisco Police Department is preparing to do its share in making the Diamond Jubilee one of the greatest entertainments this city of many successes has ever put on.

T. A. Million, wanted on a State pimping charge, was arrested July 25th by Detective Daniel Fogarty.

Charles Westwood, with several handy names and a speaking acquaintance with our prison force, was taken in for the Oakland Police by Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan, Thomas Conlon, James Gregson and Joseph Lippi.

Jack Browning, shop lifter, was brought to headquarters last month by Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran and Special E. Michaels.

Detective Frederick Bohr showed his versatility the other day by locking up Glen Simms on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Detective Sergeant James Cottle, Officers W. Johnson

and G. O'Leary vaggged Joe Lynch when he was observed doing nothing of value in particular.

Harold Wakefield, charged with grand larceny and en route to Los Angeles, was arrested on July 22 by Detectives George Wafer, Thomas Price and G. Herlitz of the night shift in the bureau. This same trio also booked S. Lundberg on an embezzlement charge.

Roland Wells, Joe O'Connell and John Grummins were vaggged by Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris of the Pickpocket Detail. This detail, with George Wafter, also arrested Theodore O'Connell on a larceny charge.

Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan made a big hit for themselves and incidentally for the police department last month when they went down to Salinas to assist in handling the great crowds that thronged to see the annual rodeo. The two detectives were wanted particularly by the Salinas officials to keep pickpockets, bunco men, "sharpshooters" and various other "slickers" out of the town. The gentry referred to flocked to Salinas expecting a rich harvest, and they were met by the two San Francisco officers who knew them all, though they had never seen most of them. The first day some thirty were rounded up, given instructions to leave the town and spread the news that Salinas was not a very good place to go to. So fast did McConnell and Gallivan work that the Salinas police would not bear their returning home until the show was over, sending a delegation to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien to insist the two men be allowed to help for the week. They pointed out that there had not been a criminal job of any kind pulled while McConnell and Gallivan were on the job, a record for the man rodeos held at Salinas. The pair stayed the week out.

Detective William Hegerty of the Automobile Detail, and his wife, are at Yosemite where they will remain for a couple of weeks and then go up into the Northwest.

Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr and Sergeant George McLoughlin were assigned to assist the Bohemian Club in their big jinks at the Bohemian Grove last month. The two officers made a great impression on the clubmen by the manner in which they carried out their end of the program.

Henry Schmidt is a hit-and-run driver that was gathered in through the neat work of Officers Charles Olson and C. Cooke.

### Nothing Doing

Hogan: "'Tis a fine lad ye have there. A magnificent head an' noble features. Could ye let me have a couple av dollars?"

Grogan: "I could not. 'Tis me wife's by her first husband."



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Leon Ovida and Mary Castillo don't seem to realize that the old Barbary Coast is a thing of the past, else they would not have tried to pull a little robbery stunt during the first part of last month. They got a "sucker" and the first thing they knew after their efforts of crime was that they were in the city prison facing charges, viz.: Ovida with robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and vagrancy; his lady love with robbery, soliciting and vagrancy. Their downfall was caused by the splendid work of Officers Walter Leonhardt and C. White. Being arrested was no new experience for Ovida as he had been shackled at Santa Cruz and Sacramento.

\* \* \*

On the morning of July 26 Harry Gurtler, portly officer of the Central district, got a tip that a couple of hold-up men had pulled a stunt on his beat and he started forth to find the pair of evil doers. Harry usually finds what he goes after so he soon got a glimpse of a couple of gents sauntering along suspicious-like so he gave them the familiar call to pause. They did not pause but took to their heels, figuring on out-sprinting the policeman. Harry, with his 200 pounds and over, gave chase and rounded up the stick-up boys after a sprint of a block or more. He brought 'em in alive. The arrested men gave the names of Sidney Clark, with the alias of George Edwards and John Francis. They are in on robbery charges. Officer Gurtler, with Officers William Cullnan and M. Foley, snared Jack Mitchell the day previous. The following charges loom against the prisoner's name: "Feloniously carrying a concealed weapon, and two statutory charges."

\* \* \*

Officers C. White and William Eaton arrested John Carvera on a charge of violating Section 504a of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Frank Young and Ruth Hansen owe their present predicament to Officers McDonald and Martin Gallagher. The pair first mentioned were arrested and charged with violating the juvenile court law, Section 21. They were arrested on July 25.

\* \* \*

Officer Patrick Walsh, with his eagle eyes, spotted Jas. Burke, alias Jas. W. Wilson, alias Charles E. Donohue, recently from Leavenworth. The gent with the aliases did not seem to be bent upon any useful or lawful occupation nor could he indicate to the observing officer his intention to pursue such or that he had with success pursued such. Therefore, as the mathematician says q. e. d., a vagrancy charge was slapped against the prisoner's name.

\* \* \*

Officer James Coleman, who holds forth on the desk at the Central station on the day watch, has a job that he has held down with credit for many years, both on the day watch and on the night shifts.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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This hotel is just two minutes' walk from the Ferry Building.

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## VAN NOYS TERMINAL HOTEL

60 MARKET STREET



## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

The pickings have been tough for the "easy winners" all over the city during the past month and the Southern district has held up its end in garnering the evil doers.

Corporal Emmett Flynn, with his posse of Officers William Desmond and J. Bongard, have been on the job aplenty. Witness the following arrests credited to these special duty men:

William A. Brown, 476a Penal Code, a "paperhanger" who has peeked into a quartette of prisons in this country; Elmer Todd, assault with intent to commit murder, (this arrest was participated in by Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and Detective Daniel Fogarty); Joe H. Harris, State Poison Law violator and vagrancy; George Ketler and Andrew Scott, \$1000 vags; Ray Wheadon, drug addict and vagrancy, and Masco Ballard, State Poison Law.

\* \* \*

Sergeant Jack Stelzner stepped out the other day and grabbed off Erskin Lloyd who played out his welcome in the Northwest and drifted down here. He was picked up on a petty larceny charge.

\* \* \*

Thomas Vlahos, in for robbery, was nabbed by Officer J. Erasmy who got on the job when a kick was shot to the station and brought in his man.

\* \* \*

Officer J. O'Reilly made the 13th an unlucky day for Joe Ross last month when he slapped a robbery charge against his name after arresting him following a stick-up.

\* \* \*

Officers E. Moriarity, R. Blanton and R. Clifford did their "stuff" when they arrested Edward Armstrong on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

\* \* \*

Thomas Carmody, booked on a charge of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code and also vagrancy, was picked up last month by (the old timer) Police Officer William Kreuger. Bill made no mistake in this bird for he has a record that is nothing to give him a swelled head about.

\* \* \*

James Rich was arrested on a charge of attempt to commit robbery on July 25th. Officer John Horgan performing the task with neatness and dispatch.

\* \* \*

Edward Farray, alias Edwardo Torres, shoplifter from Sacramento, had his first experience with the police on July 19 when he was vagged by Corporal Pootel and Officer W. Hyland. His second experience will be found in the Mission column.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Fred Norman says he is afraid the new Southern station won't be as roomy as the temporary quarters they now occupy.

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Every Evening

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SAN FRANCISCO

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When you start for Vacationland, roll up your Lundstrom "Mashie"—cram it in a suitcase—and unfold it at the end of the journey, without a single crease or dent!

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## Crystal Palace Public Market

Entrances on Market and 8th Streets





## HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell

One morning, about 1:30 o'clock, Officer William Ward noticed a man standing at the traffic signal box at First and Market Streets. The man was engaged in conversation and as Ward could observe no one in the neighborhood to be answering, he investigated and on questioning the man was informed that he was a king and that he was standing guard over his sweetheart who was in the box. He said they were to be married at 2 a. m. on the Ferry viaduct. Officer Ward, a kindly soul, offered to get an automobile and take the bridal party on their way. His offer was gratefully accepted by the stranger. When the wagon came it contained another officer and the erstwhile king was taken to the Harbor Hospital where he gave the name of Ray Woods. The doctors told him it was too late to get a license or someone to marry him and he consented to remain for the night. He postponed the wedding with his love much to the disappointment of the night watch who wanted to see a wedding on "The Bridge at Midnight."

A short time ago Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, Officer James Phelan and Engineer Lattimore of the police patrol thought they were going to get some pirates. Thomas Jensen and H. A. Owens, officials of the Sudden & Christensen Steamship Co., asked them to make a run to the S. S. Atto, a German ship. The patrol boat dashed to the ship off Goat Island and when boarded by the officers the police found a couple of firemen who refused to work. The firemen were booked under the shipping laws.

Officer Harry Frustuck, known as the friend of cats, has his troubles. Every time he makes a run in the Ford he finds a cat in the car on his return to the station. Harry says maybe Jiggs is following him around as he always has a black cat. Nevertheless, Harry, who knows a cat's place is at home, makes every endeavor to find the abode of each feline who grabs a ride with him.

Sergeant Robert Silver, who for over 35 years has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department, and who has served all those years with honor to himself and credit to the department, has taken a well earned pension and has moved to Mountain View where he will enjoy the climate of the wonderful place for the years to come. The boys in the station sure miss Bob as he was a friend of all and was as well a policeman who knew his business. Good luck to you Bob wherever you go.

Officer William Brudigan says that the duck season at Belmont of late years has not been up to standard as the Redwood City salt works take so much salt out of that end of the bay that the ducks don't like the water.



Bob Schaefer

## MUGGED!

By ALBERT S. SAMUELS

WE HAVE had Bob "mugged" so that his friends in the department will be sure to know him when they drop in for anything in the way of diamonds or jewelry.



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### She's A Jazz Baby

The doctor was peremptory about it. "You've got to quit the fast life," he ordered. "You can't stand the pace."

"I know it doc," agreed the pale patient. "Would you advise me getting a divorce and settling down?"

## COLLONAN Electrical & Manufacturing Co.

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Telephone Mission 7282

**BILLIE GAXTON**

(Continued from Page 7)

the motion picture actor, told me to be sure and look up Chief Dan O'Brien, who is recognized as one of the ablest executives in the United States. You know, New York has a wonderful police department. The annual parade there is a demonstration of the stalwart manhood of which this country can well be proud, and as I watched them trip down Fifth avenue, I couldn't help but feel that they remind me of our boys way out west. For names like O'Brien, Casey, Mathewson, McConnell, Cannon, McMahon, Reagan and many others in our department are feared by the crooked gentry and have helped to keep the beautiful City of St. Francis clean and that's one of the reasons why when I am called upon to do my bit for the police (I don't mean jolt) by way of entertainment, I'm always ready and graciously consent, and if you want to know why I'm a strong advocate against the ridiculing of a policeman upon the stage, listen to this. I'm going to fight it until it is absolutely eliminated. That's my stand and goes for the boy who pounds the pavement protecting our citizens to the chief on the throne who gives him his orders. And when some officer loses his head or makes a mistake, let those who criticize him, remember that to err is human and to forgive divine, and that the abuse of a thing doesn't destroy its use. Here's the moving cause of my determination to be for the Cop first, last and even unto the end.

The record of the San Francisco Police Department for collective and individual bravery, courage and self sacrifice would fill pages, and demonstrates that beneath the blue and olive uniforms brave and tender hearts beat. Observe the kindly officer of the day, watch him escorting and protecting the school children, en route to their studies; this is done with a fatherly and pleasant smile, instilling into the heart of innocence that confidence necessary to meet lighter problems in the class room. All kiddies should be taught to love the policeman and not to fear him as many silly mothers teach their offspring. This would tend to reduce the number of juvenile criminals. But all of the above acts observed, Mr. Gaxton, were done in the line of absolute duty and commendable but what a noble thing it was and what a powerful argument for the police as a class when you think of some of the absolute unselfish things obscure officers in the department have done. Take the magnanimous act of a young officer in the year 1918. He was called to the Harbor Emergency Hospital to investigate the shooting of a young boy about twelve years old, who, it was alleged, had been stealing chickens and while in the perpetration of the theft was shot with a rifle by the owner of the premises wherein the chickens were located. This young officer was on

the patrol wagon, unknown, obscure, but men of his caliber must rise above the average and he has. He arrived at the hospital with the body of the injured boy, having carried it from the scene of the shooting. The doctor on duty placed the boy on the table immediately, with the assistance of the young officer who, by the way was as strong as an ox, and as fast as an antelope. A hurried examination convinced the surgeon that unless an immediate transfusion of blood took place, the young lad would die. He uttered this thought unconsciously, aloud. There was no one else present but the nurse, the officer and the doctor. A deathlike silence, the clock ticked the minutes, the doctor shook his head. "Death will intervene in ten minutes unless I get someone to give their blood. But we're handicapped. Time will—"

The officer, before this speech started, had peeled off his heavy coat and shirt; the doctor looked up from the patient with a gleam of admiration at the stalwart form before him and with an affection deep for the unselfishness of this young officer, who said: "Doc, take some of my blood; I'm young; the kid's life is worth it. Get busy. Any kid's liable to steal a chicken."

That's what I call a real man! The kid's life was spared. The young officer didn't have to sacrifice that day. He was willing to give his life's blood that another might live. Should we ridicule on the public platform such men?

And say, that boy's brother is a captain in the department and he's in the detective bureau on the robbery detail. And he's one of the finest Irish-Americans that ever breathed. A he-man all through and he's going up in the department, and there are many other boys with the same stuff and his name is George Healy. Watch him, and folks, don't ridicule men of the stuff that these men are made of.

J. H. Livesay had more traffic law violations slapped against his name the other day than most men get in a life time. He was charged with having a stolen car in his possession, driving away without stopping to render aid to a person he struck with the car, reckless driving, and having no operator's card. Officer Patrick Conroy did the honors as arresting officer.

**A PIONEER MOTHER GONE TO REST**

\* \* \*

During the week of August 5 the Chief suffered the loss of his dearly beloved mother, who succumbed to an attack of the heart. She had not been well for some time, and leaves a sorrowing family to mourn her. May her soul rest in peace.

The funeral services were held at Sacred Heart Church, and interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, on August 7, 1925.



## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon

Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

Joseph Torres, who found that he was unwelcomed in the Southern district, sought to transfer his peculations in the Mission sector and his determination brought him dire regrets. It happened thus:

Officer Jos. Laroux was waiting for the 3 o'clock whistle to blow preparatory to going on watch. He was at his home out at 3470 20th Street. A knock sounded at the door. The policeman answered. There was a nattily dressed, swarthy complexioned young man carrying a hundred-dollar overcoat. Asked what he desired, he gave a poor reply that caused the officer to put further questions and in the midst of this the latter questioned broke and ran. Then out chased Mr. Laroux. He out-sprinted his visitor and getting another officer from the station, in the person of Policeman Frank Small, they did a tour of Mission Street seeking the owner of two expensive dresses found concealed in the prisoner's coat. Mr. Torres refused to be of any assistance.

Finally they went into the store of Harry Jakowsky, 2355 Mission Street, where his dress department manager identified the dresses as those belonging to the store, the first intimation they had of their absence being when the officers came in.

Seems like Torres, with a dame, came in earlier, looked at some dresses and the twist picked two which Torres returned for later and walked off with. He is charged with burglary.

Good work on the part of the officers we claim.

Corporal Franklin K. Lane and a coterie of his associates brought in Thomas Warren, wanted for assault with intent to commit murder.

Jules Scharez can now tell his friends how it feels to be booked on a burglary charge. This process was demonstrated to him personally early last month by Officers Michael Gaffey, Charles Foster and P. Keating.

Jack William is 29 and he was booked on a charge of adultery July 15. His arrest and detention was occasioned by the activity of Officer Clifford McDaniel.

Sergeant Fred Suttman, with some of his boys, turned the keys on Harry Farnsworth who violated the Juvenile court law. The prisoner was out on three years probation from our local courts.

Blair Eastman had no automobile. This did not, however, deter him from hankering for one. He wanted to take a ride so he just drives away the first car he could move and then his troubles began for Officers Michael Gaffey and G. Brown took him in tow and before he was through with the officers he was duly booked on a charge of violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Gaffey, with Officer James Houlihan, also picked up William Anderson who was lugging around a loaded pistol which the statutes provide is illegal. William now knows that.

Officers R. L. Smith and Cliff McDaniel arrested John J. Brownson for vagrancy after he had hung around busily engaged in doing nothing and having no real explanation for this circumstance.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

**Capt. John J. Casey**

**Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola**

The boys in this district sure delivered their quota for the prison in the past few weeks. All kicks made have been successfully worked out and the perpetrators duly incarcerated.

Officer Thomas Gorman got credit for some good work when he arrested George Osborne for robbery. Osborne has been in before on a similar charge as well as for burglary.

Captain John J. Casey, who went to Portland with the Elks, said the Rose City put on a good show and entertained the visiting herds of Elksdom with a free hand, yet, he won't admit the show was as good as the ones put on in San Francisco, the convention city.

Raymond Lewis, with a penchant for other folks' automobiles, had his career cut short, temporarily at least, the other day when Officer R. Cuicci picked him up in a car reported stolen.

Officers R. Garrick, James Johnston, John Ross and James F. Madden did a commendable service to the community in general, and the Bush district in particular, when they took into custody Richard Roberts, alias Richard Thomas, alias Gerald Walsh, alias George R. Walsh. The gent with the bunch of phony names was booked for robbery and violating the State Poison Law. He is wanted in Glendale also for burglary. A nice knockover.

Ange'o Sidelli and Tony Pistante, charged with assault with intent likely to do great bodily injury, were picked up by Officer Ray O'Connell last month. Both men have been in before, the latter for murder, a "rap" which he beat.

George Brister, charged with being too full of old "oh, be joyful" while touring the district in a high-powered automobile, had his fun abbreviated when Officer A. Treager halted him, escorted him to the nearest box, and sent him to the station with instructions to place a charge of violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act against him.

Vernon W. Collins may not want to go back to Los Angeles but he may have to go for he was booked en route to the southern outskirts of San Francisco last month by Corporal William Kelly.

Dudley Fresco will learn, if he hangs around the Bush district, that he will have to show some activity along useful lines of endeavor. His first object lesson was given by Officer James Hart who placed a "grand" vag charge versus his cognomen.



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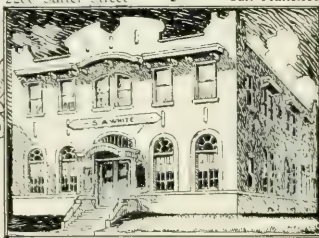
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## PARK STATION

**Capt. John J. O'Meara**  
Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Corporal Eugene Egan, on the desk at the station, believes the elephants at the playgrounds should have to do a little more exercise. He says rolling the new stadium would be a good morning job for them.

Captain John J. O'Meara is back from his annual vacation in the Northern part of the State.

Officer Fred Kracke, formerly a bicycle racer, says a guy who would try to ride a "bike" in the Golden Gate Park these days wouldn't be much of a prospect for an insurance agent.

### DESMOND

(Continued from Page 22)

and said had the body been brought ashore a few minutes sooner, life could have been restored.

A letter from A. Bergerson, father of Walter Bergerson, the boy drowned, sent to Chief of Police O'Brien as follows:

"I want to call your attention to the heroism of one of your officers in rescuing my son Walter, aged 11 years, from Soquel River, July 16th.

When my boy was drowned, the life guards were notified and they simply grappled for the body. About 20 minutes after the body went to the bottom, Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond arrived on the scene and without hesitation, dove into the water, and after remaining under the water for considerable time, located my son's body. He dove in again, this time bringing it to the surface. He worked for two hours trying to resuscitate it, being aided by Drs. David and Coughlin, but it was too late.

I am sure had Detective Sergeant Desmond been on the scene when the guards were first notified, he would have saved my son's life.

I have since learned that the sergeant was on his vacation at the time of the tragedy. Taking your officer's act of heroism as a criterion, San Francisco has a police department of which it can well be proud.

Kindly express my heartfelt thanks to Sergeant Desmond for his heroic efforts to save my son's life.

Yours sincerely,

A. BERGERSON 302 Winfield Street,

### PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 8)

ber of the Detective Bureau with an extensive knowledge of detail, statistical and paper work as well as rough and tumble every-day police work, the personnel is made up almost entirely of veterans of the police game, as follows: Sergeant

(Continued to Page 38)

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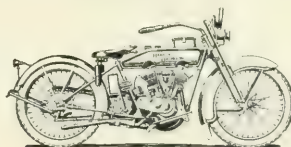
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

Frank Johnson and Irvin Taylor must be newcomers to San Francisco, else why did they try to pull off a couple of robberies out in this district the 14th? They are a couple of youths who seemed to have no realization that stick-up is a rare thing in the Richmond district and that when some wise bird does try to do the footpad stunt he is sure to "fall."

They got away with their first two starts and it will be some time before they will get a chance to pull the third one.

Sergeant Charles Pfeiffer and some of the active young men on his watch nabbed the pair of neophytes e'er they had worked much of the district and gave the youths a very impressive lesson that evil doing in the section designated as the Richmond police district is not very profitable to the evil doer, either from the standpoint of liberty or finance.

Few districts of the population in the Richmond have less robberies than does that same section.

Captain Healy's men have an ever watchful eye for the stranger who goes slinking along the street and who can give no good excuse for prowling around at late and unusual hours.

\* \* \*

Of course a little petty larceny will occur in the best of regulated districts now and then, so it was when G. Pastori tried to make away with some property of a value less than \$200 that belonged to someone else. His fate was as certain as the gent who tries to jimmy a window, break into a store, or stick up a pedestrian. He was arrested in due course by Officer Charles Cornelius.

\* \* \*

Sergeant W. M. Bennett says the splendid weather enjoyed in early July made the Chutes the most popular place in the city during the day, as well as in the evening and night time. He says it is doubtful if there was a spot of similar area that had so many automobiles parked, and in motion as well, and as many people enjoying the balmy evenings, and withal he declares the conduct of the people called for but little police effort, as they went about their business of enjoying themselves in an orderly manner.

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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

Well, some of the boys who work unlawfully at night started to get away with a few jobs in the district the past month and they found the boys who work at night lawfully muchly on the job.

The gang at the city prison had to work the old Ingleside stamp pretty regular for a few days while the few would-be wise crooks were gathered up and properly tagged for the top floor of the Hall of Justice.

We have Mack Bryen and Louis Austin trying their hands at some stick-up work during the forepart of the month. They were snagged by Officers Jerry Kelleher and John McDonnell. Bryen had a gun and he got, in addition to the charge of robbery placed against each man, one for violating Section 339. The arrest of Austin was accomplished by the patrolmen with the assistance of Detectives Tom Price, Paul Badaracco, George Wafer and C. Herlitz.

\* \* \*

Janet Masters, alias Julia Cosgrove, was arrested on a charge of burglary by Officers C. Flanagan and G. Sullivan. She has been in before on grand larceny and shop-lifting charges.

\* \* \*

Joe Rios tried his hand at shop lifting and his career was cut short right then and there for Special Duty Officer Howard Mallen nabbed him and put him where he belonged. Rios has a record as a prowler, petty larceny thief and robber. His ecorts in this city were confined to the store of Sam Hirsch, 3189 Mission street, where he was walking off with property belonging to Hirsch.

\* \* \*

Andrew Wutilla needed some rapid means of transportation so he "glommed" an automobile that belonged to another man and was filled with the idea that he was getting away with it until Officer Thomas Cole disillusioned him and he was brought in on a Section 146 charge.

\* \* \*

Joe McCormick, with 19 years back of him, had something of the same notion as the youth referred to above. He was similarly treated, his incarceration being brought about by Officer Cole also.

\* \* \*

Manuel Lawrence was observed by Officer Herman Mohr ambling down the streets in a manner that indicated he might be intoxicated. So realistic was this indication that Officer Mohr halted him and took him to the station where he was booked on a Section 112 charge.



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Stewart Warner Products Service Station  
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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and Edward L. Cullinan

About this time ten years ago the greatest exposition in the history of this country was in full blast and the North End station was a place of much activity in seeing that proper details were taken to take care of the millions who visited the big show.

Sergeant Michael Flynn, who has been at the North End station so many years and has become a sort of fixture with the people of the district, calls attention to the change ten years have wrought.

He points out to the big building boom that has transposed the old fair grounds into one of the most imposing residential districts in the city, as well as affording the newcomers one of the grandest marine views to be found anywhere in the world.

And with these great improvements the police work is being carried on in a manner that causes keen satisfaction among the new residents who are occupying the hundreds of new homes.

But few acts of crime are committed and when they are the perpetrators are soon in custody and properly dealt with in the courts.

Captain Wright has a force of experienced men under him who know how to handle the varied class of people who compose the district and one of the greatest assets that the department boasts of in the North End is the close co-operation existing between the civil and the Army authorities at the Presidio.

\* \* \*

Edward Cota is now aware of just what a charge of violating Section 245 of the Penal Code means. He was arrested by Officers Harvey Binal and J. Dowd on July 15.

\* \* \*

Earl Ring, embryonic highwayman 20 years of age, is in the city prison charged with robbery. He was arrested by Corporal John J. Mullin and J. Dowd following a stick-up near the fair grounds.

### PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 35)

Jere F. Dinan, former Chief of Police; Sergeant J. J. Callaghan, Detective Sergeants James Regan, A. B. Riehl, Ernest Gable, George Hippely, George Stallard and Officer Geo. T. O'Brien. All of whom have seen five years and some a great many more on this detail and many a good catch has come by their systematic tally and vigil over pawnshops.

Just as an example, there was George Wagenhauser, the "funeral burglar" so called because he made a practice of watching funeral notices and when a prominent or wealthy person died, at the hour of the funeral services he looted the home of the deceased or their friends and relatives, taking advantage of their absence. He operated for several months prior to February 13, 1923, and committed more than fifty very profit-

(Continued on Page 50)

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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**  
**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

Officer Slade Earle says the new boulevard stops that have been extended to include the main boulevards of the Western Addition have done a great deal to lessen the accidents that the rapidly growing number of automobiles was causing, as the drivers were ignoring crossings at the prominent intersections.

\* \* \*

Harold Hutchinson sought to revive his depleted financial rating by "sticking-up" a respectable citizen. Seeking was as far as he got for he felt the law upon him before he could accomplish his designs. Officers Edward Ring and Charles Uhte nipped his plans in the bud and marched him to the calaboose where the police records reveal a charge of attempted robbery against him.

\* \* \*

Arthur Williams, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested and locked up on July 14 by Officers Oliver P. Joseph and Edward G. Ring.

\* \* \*

A similar charge decorates the prison record opposite the name of George Mannin who was apprehended by Officer Michael J. Greggains on July 25.

\* \* \*

Joe Figueroa and Eddie Aparicao figured that this land was easy, they hailing from Guatemala. They began at the bottom of the ladder in a criminal way by getting arrested for petty larceny. Officer D. A. Flamm and Special A. Tilton made the arrest.



## POTRERO STATION

**Capt. Harry J. O'Day**  
**Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy**

Raymond Hamilton was "totin a pop" which is "agin the law." He had a fancy charge reading like the following, tacked after his name, age and address on the prison books: "Violating Chapter 339, Section 5, Statutes of 1923." Officer A. McDonnell was the boy who fixed him up.

\* \* \*

Officers Daniel McSweeney and E. P. Sullivan, mounted patrol, are watching the improvement of the stock yards which they saw destroyed last June by the big fire.

\* \* \*

Officer A. Novembri asserts that the bootleggers and rum runners are not giving the district much of a tumble since the arrest of several of the boys who have been bringing in the contraband drinks.

\* \* \*

Officer Edward Dathe, who made a sensational rescue of a trio of rum runners last month when a launch used by them was being stocked with oil blew up, is recovering from his experiences and is on the job again.

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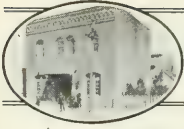
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## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Corp. John J. Doran, Acting

Corporal Charles Brown says the weather is so nice in his district that but few of the inhabitants ever think of taking a vacation. They can get plenty of marine view, can climb stately mountains, see the trains go by, boating, swimming, hunt mushrooms and do a lot of things the ordinary camper travels hundreds of miles to do.

\* \* \*

John Ortig may think the Bay View district is a place where anything goes but he was badly fooled the other day when Corporal J. Murphy and Special Harry Hughes waltzed him to the station and tacked a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated against him.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas May of the mounted force of the district says that folks haven't any idea what a swell high-way runs out to Hunter's Point.

\* \* \*

Corporal William J. Harrington now has his new uniform for the rank he so aptly fills. The boys at the Hall of Justice are waiting for Bill to show up in his new duds.

### Instinct to the Rescue

First colored man: "But how does a feller go 'bout to be a Pullman po'tah?"

No. 2: "Well, fust yo' marries, an' den yo' gits in debt, an' de rest so't o' comes nacheral."

Market 580

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**CRIME PREVENTION**

(Continued from Page 12)

essence of life and should not be wasted on political howlers.

All centralized communities have clubs organized for civic betterment and public welfare. They have an open door to receive and welcome police departments that come with intelligent suggestions to protect life and property. Parent-Teacher Associations render services that are invaluable to the community as well as to the police departments. Is it not worth while to ask for their co-operation?

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, in crime prevention work, has printed and distributed several thousand copies each of suggestions applicable to Office Building Managers.

Tenants in Office Buildings.

Bankers, Brokers and Express Officers.

Bank Messengers, Pay rolls and Paymasters and Express Companies.

Stores, Warehouses, Lofts and Industrial Plants.

Apartments and Rooming Houses.

Homes, Residences, Flats and other places of abode.

Fraudulent Checks, Forged Documents and Negotiable Securities.

They were found to be extremely practicable, arousing not only the interest of the owners but also of the employees and did reduce the actual number of criminal offenses.

Crime prevention work must be carried into every household and when it is the public conscience will be aroused and the necessary simplified legislation will result. People who are now interested in crooks and their associates will then know that they cannot longer hoodwink the public.

**SPEED BUT ONE LAW VIOLATION**

New ideas in traffic control are creeping in. One of these ideas is that which places the emphasis on "intelligent driving" rather than on driving merely "within the law."

Dealing with the subject of speedometers, speed limits and convictions, it is pointed out that in the State of New York, where there is no specific speed limit, hardly any of the 478 men on the State patrol force carry speedometers on their motorcycles. Nevertheless Maj. John E. Warner, superintendent of the State police, reports that convictions for speeding or reckless driving are readily obtained without speedometer readings.

The State police use their judgment as to what constitutes reckless driving. A motorist who travels down an open highway at 45 miles an hour may be ignored, but would be arrested a few minutes later for reckless driving when he dashed by a country school during recess at a speed of 25 miles an hour.

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It will remove Dandruff, Penetrate  
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Roots and Positively Grow Hair.

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

Price \$1.50 Per Bottle

On Sale at Shumate's Pharmacies

## NEW POLICE STRATEGY

(Continued from Page 16)

Like the center of a spider's web stands the National Identification Bureau. Into it pour finger prints and criminal records daily from all sections of the country.

Suppose a criminal is arrested and information regarding him is needed by the local official. He has the central identification bureau to call upon. Even a telegram asking if there is a certain indexed finger print record there will get an immediate reply in the affirmative or negative in the course of a few hours.

When the local officials are puzzled the national bureau clears up the doubt. When Uncle Sam is puzzled, he can call on any of the local officials for information.

If the Federal Government is on the trail of a bootlegging combine, with connections in Washington, Norfolk and Savannah, the national bureau gets in touch with each center. Each works independently, but each works for the centralized purpose, and the result is harmony.

This is the result of the fight of the International Association of the Chiefs of Police.

The police chiefs have been invited and are now actively cooperating with the national bureau.

Now an enlargement is being contemplated. The new plan embraces many improvements and has the sanction of practical policemen from all parts of the country, as represented by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. These improvements include space for information regarding fugitives and missing persons.

Lists of automobiles missing and stolen and reports of crimes of greater magnitude against persons or property will be filed with the National Identification Bureau, under this plan. Other developments include:

Gathering of reports of threatened depredations against the government.

Gathering of the names and identity of known outlaw organizations and all such information that can be collected along this line.

Traffic laws and regulations of the various States, if the plan goes through, will be made matters of record with the national bureau, for the use of any jurisdiction: lists of hospitals, asylums, prisons, workhouses, police department rules, organizations and their numerical designations and annual reports and statistics of all sorts will be placed on file.

The National Bureau of Identification will become a clearing house for any puzzle of the local police whatever, if the contemplated plans go through.

But this is not the farthest step of the fight of the law against organized crime and organized

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criminals. The chiefs of police and the Department of Justice are stepping out for one further move. That is to check up on international crime. The details are being handled by the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, headed by Chief Hoover.

Dealings with international crooks today are fraught with red tape. "The Red Tape Detour" is the characterization given to the method whereby papers relative to the cases of criminals from other countries are routed. For instance: A crime occurs in London which has an American angle. The route is from Scotland Yard, to the home office, to the foreign office, to the American Ambassador, to the State Department, to the Department of Justice, the Bureau of Investigation.

That's the detour.

The plan now in contemplation is to change this detour to a straight cut. Feelers have been thrown out and are finding agreeable acceptance to the practice of instituting direct contact between the National Identification Bureau and Scotland Yard or any of the leading police agencies of any foreign nation. Direct contact is needed.

"Time is of the essence," Chief Hoover said. "Speed in handling cases is requisite. If bands of international crooks are unhampered by red tape interchanges, why bind up the hands of those charged with the apprehension of international criminals. Give us an equal show with them. They take every advantage of the round-about state of affairs."

So, if the new plan goes through, there will be still another function for this heart of the criminal preventive works of this country—an international function.

From the Identification Bureau to Scotland Yard, and vice versa—zip—and it's done with.

Crime's development leads to police development. Even locally police departments have been through a mighty evolution during the last forty years. Take Washington for instance:

Forty years ago everything was in the precincts' power. Today there are specialized experts for all sorts of crimes.

There are specialized groups in Inspector Grant's detective bureau—an automobile squad, a secondhand shop squad, a narcotic squad, specialists on holdup work, specialists in forgery work, specialists in pickpocket work, in murder work, in other lines.

In the department as a whole there is now a specialized traffic bureau, a specialized woman's bureau, a police school, a vice squad and half a dozen other specialized activities.

The criminal has specialized; the police must.

The training of a policeman is a far different thing from the training given in years gone by.

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Then it was a purely practical training. Today theory is combined with the practical.

Forty years ago a policeman "broke in" by "pounding the bricks" beside another policeman. Today he goes through the police school.

In the course there he hears lectures given by detectives who specialize in the detection of certain types of criminals, by finger print experts and other specialists of the police department.

The young policemen study law for weeks and become generally versed in their rights, duties and obligations.

So the advance of society has been marked with the advance of crime; scientific advances have been made use of by criminals, but to checkmate the criminal syndicates and combines which have sprung up in recent years, police are working along exactly similar lines also making use of every improvement which the criminal utilizes.

The following official notification of the inauguration of this important feature was sent out to all members by the Advisory Board:

"Dear Sir:

In line with my designation as a member of the Advisory Board of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, to co-operate with the Department of Justice, J. E. Hoover, Director of the Division of Identification and Information, and, in concert with Superintendents, Chiefs and other police department heads, and wardens and others, charged with the enforcement of laws for the prevention and detection of crime, I respectfully call your attention to the fact that appropriate action of Congress, in accord with the recommendation of the President, has placed the division above mentioned in active operation in Washington, D. C., and is being carried on successfully.

"The Railway Administration building in Washington includes the extensive Division with its three score experts and assistants, all of which present animation giving it the appearance at once of a great industry.

"C. D. McKean is chief; technical experts, A. J. Renoe and Eugene Van Buskirk, together with a large corps of employees.

It is expected that all heads of police, peace officers and wardens will exchange finger prints, photographs, measurements, records and criminal information with the Division of Identification; and the Department of Justice affords "Free" envelopes for the transmission of the same.

All communications by wire or letter are promptly answered, and it is urged that all police authorities avail themselves of this new Central Clearing House, and assist in combined warfare against crime and criminals.

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The institution is making rapid progress and promises to become the greatest assistance known to the authorities in the United States and Europe within a brief period of time.

It is recommended that you not only associate yourself with this movement, but that you advise heads of police departments in your state to do likewise.

J. E. Hoover, Director Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C., is the official you should address in your correspondence on this subject."

With fraternal regards and best wishes,

Yours very truly,

Joseph M. Quigley, Rochester, N. Y.

Daniel J. O'Brien, San Francisco, Cal.

Richard Sylvester, Wilmington, Del.

Advisory Board.

32nd Annual Convention,  
Indianapolis, Ind., July 13, 14, 15, 1925."

### STUDEBAKER'S NEW POLICY

Studebaker's achievement this year is marked by the announcement of the discontinuance of yearly models and the fact that Studebaker cars are of one-profit manufacture.

Refinements and improvements will be made on Studebaker cars from time to time, but these will not be governed by the calendar. It is the policy of the Studebaker corporation to keep Studebaker cars up-to-date at all times.

One-profit manufacture means that Studebaker cars are designed, engineered and built wholly in Studebaker plants. In this way all extra profits and overheads are eliminated when parts must be purchased from outside parts makers.

The discontinuance of yearly models is a feature that is finding strong favor with the buyers as he realizes there is no artificial depreciation thrust on his car through a new "yearly model" announcement.

Following the announcement of Studebaker's policy and achievement of one-profit manufacture comes the reduction in prices.

### NEW YORK CITY HAS MOST POLICE AUTOS

The Police Department of New York City, with its 600 automobiles, now has a larger fleet of machines than any other police department in the world. There has been a steady decrease in crime in that city in the last two years due to the free use of motor cars in patrol duty.

### CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS

Automobile accidents are attributed chiefly to jaywalking, congestion, lack of adequate traffic police and mechanical traffic control, careless, reckless and inexperienced driving and speeding.



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## FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

wooden table, sang with more vim than correctness "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Woodman Spare That Tree", and "Gathering in the Firewood", and other songs appropriate to the occasion. The guests showed their appreciation by dancing clogs and thumping the floor with baseball bats and one of the party who had a wooden leg thumped the floor so fierce that it was impossible to subdue him; even the house dog took a bite at him which had no effect, until finally he received a clout from a spud masher on his block and the performance was concluded. On hearing the case the Judge said that the sentence of all of them would be appropriate to the occasion, as the woodpile at the jail was in need of sawing and they could specialize on the art—at that wooden wedding—for sixty days.

After disposing of this case, the next up on the docket was James Allen, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of having committed a battery on his wife. Mrs. Allen testified that her husband had sent her for bread and that not liking the kind she brought, he knocked her down, beat her, and then attempted to bite her nose off. Allen testified that she struck him first and bit his finger. "What was the occasion of the trouble between you and your wife?" asked the Judge. "I suppose that it was a little liquor on my part, and bad temper on her part", replied Allen. "She has got a bad tongue and she jaws me and beats me, but I never had her arrested." "Did the quarrel commence, as your wife says, about the bread?" "Oh, yes. You see, Your Honor, I can only eat one kind of bread, and that is nice twist bread, and she brought me some other kind that I could not eat, and I said, 'Annie, dear, why did you bring me that kind of bread?' She then commenced to jaw, and I jawed back, and she struck me four times, so I struck her." The Judge found Allen guilty and gave him a twist for three months, to enable him to become accustomed to the different kinds of baking.

Following this came Happy Jack, who kept a dive on the Barbary Coast and was charged with keeping a disorderly house. He had been up so often on different occasions that the house was ordered closed. He went by the name of "Colonel" Jack Harrington, but was generally known as Happy Jack, whose experiences in the paths of virtue and righteousness appeared to have been anything but pleasant. He then announced that he would deliver a lecture in a hall and his subject was, "True Inwardness of the Temperance Movement or the Potato Peeled." A brass band was stationed at the door to assail the ear of the passersby with horrid din and distracting discord, prob-

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ably with the nefarious design of compelling him to take refuge within the hall at four-bits per capita to escape the persecution. His audience consisted of about 100 persons and nearly all of them gained admission by the elasticity of the free list. Then "Colonel" Jack began to orate, with arms outstretched and soared aloft in eloquent praises of the cup that inebriates. "Oh, King Alcohol, great is thy sway, thou makest meaner creatures, kings and the unfortunate fellow of the gutter forget his miseries for a while." The audience seemed to be delighted and expressed their appreciation of this beautiful sentiment by shouting, "More wind to you." Jack continuing said, "I was proprietor of one of those popular places of amusements known as a dive and all was serene and calm and I was happy, but they came down and took from me during the night, my beautiful place where the floor was paved with lemon peel, cigar stubs, flat beer, etc., where fortune and comfort in this life were to be mine.

"My beautiful soubrettes and Spanish dancers have gone, and when I look back on the scenic effects of those beautiful melodramas and the midnight dances with lighting effects, it's no wonder that I stand before you the example of a wronged man."

The next adventure that Jack undertook was managing a restaurant and that was a signal failure for numbers of Jack's friends (principally free-listers) visited the place and Jack paused to remark that he saw the celery, pickles, and the crackers disappear from the tables like snow before the sun. Sadly, he said, "I wandered into the back yard and, like Marius among the ruins of Carthage, I mused upon the vicissitudes of satisfying their appetites with three dishes for a quarter and the best that I could get out of them was, 'Put it on the ice Jack, and then take it out in the sun to dry.'"

### GLARING HEADLIGHTS MENACE TO MOTORING PUBLIC

Glaring and defective headlights cause many deaths and are responsible for serious injuries to motorists and pedestrians alike, according to the California State Automobile Association which declared in a statement issued today that the Division of Motor Vehicles is entitled to the whole-hearted support of every motorist in its present headlight enforcement campaign.

Properly adjusted and legal headlights protect you as well as your fellow motorist. They mean the saving of life and limb. Visit an adjusting station or adjust your own headlights today, the Automobile Association advised.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

**SAFETY ZONE**

(Continued from Page 14)

sufficiently experienced to operate a motor vehicle, a license will be issued.

If the Motor Vehicle Department is not satisfied as to the applicant's mental or physical abilities to operate a motor vehicle, it may require certificates from doctors or physicians throwing more light on the applicant's condition.

If the applicant is physically and mentally sound but is inexperienced in operating a motor vehicle the department may grant a 30-day permit to the applicant which will entitle him to operate a motor vehicle for such period when accompanied by a licensed operator or chauffeur. The effect of this is the serving of an apprenticeship in driving for a period of thirty (30) days.

The division may then require the applicant to give a demonstration of his ability to drive before a regular license is issued.

6th: No operator's license can be issued to any applicant under the age of 14 years. Minors over the age of 14 years and under 21 years of age must have their application signed by parent or guardian.

7th: No chauffeur's license can be issued to any applicant under the age of 18 years. Minors over the age of 18 years and under 21 years must have their application signed by parent or guardian.

8th: A fee of \$2.00 is charged for a chauffeur's license, or \$1.00 for a duplicate badge, or 50c for a duplicate card. There is no charge for an original operator's card though a charge of 50c is made for a duplicate operator's card.

The effect of these laws of application and examination should be far reaching. No longer can any person procure an operator's license in the easy manner that has heretofore existed.

The application card, which requires to be sworn to will serve to eliminate many of the past evils that existed in the possession of these cards. The requirement for a personal demonstration of ability to operate will eliminate the one-day driver and the careless instructor.

The possession of an operator's card, or a chauffeur's badge will be evidence that its possessor knows something about the operation of an automobile and this should tend to eliminate many deaths, injuries and collisions from motor vehicles.

The possession of a valid permit as an operator or chauffeur will hereafter be considered as an honor and an evidence of a competent driver.

I predict that enforcing officers will find that operators and chauffeurs will be prepared and more ready to display their permit cards than has heretofore existed and this fact alone will greatly assist police officers to make sure identification of all drivers.

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**DR. RITTER'S GOLDEN GATE SINGING BAND**

ADMISSION 10 CENTS



To assist citizens every officer should be able to properly instruct as to the requirements to be followed to become an operator of an automobile.

Let us give thanks for this new law and to Chief O'Brien and the members of the delegation that pioneered the way that has resulted in the victory of this progressive safety first law.

I would also invite the attention of all members of the Department to the amendment to Section 131 of the California Vehicle Act correcting the section on "Right of Way."

The new law now provides that the vehicle from the right shall have the right of way in the following manner:

#### Section 131 "Right of Way"

(a) When two vehicles approach an intersection of public highways at approximately the same time, the vehicle approaching from the right shall have the right of way, provided such vehicle is traveling at a lawful speed.

(b) The driver of a vehicle entering a public highway from a private road or drive shall yield the right of way to all vehicles approaching on said public highway.

This last law will be more easily understood, more readily memorized and therefore more readily complied with than the previous law, that gave the driver on the left the right of way and which has been the cause of many needless collisions.

The "Safety Zone" is in receipt of the following letter:

"Dear Sir:—

Do you know of any officers of the Police Department who are intending to go deer shooting on or about the 16th, 17th or 18th of September and who need a good scout and companion to make up a party?

I am 35 years of age, husky, strong and a good shot and will do my share of work in the hills or in camp.

My proposed arrangements have been broken up through unavoidable causes and I would like to "kick in" with some of your officers that are good hunters and good scouts.

Should you have any answers you have my address and I will communicate with the right party immediately.

Hoping that you will be able to help me, I am,  
Yours very truly",

What about this, officers?

I can certify that this writer would prove to be a pleasant vacation companion and I will take pleasure in helping out.

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Jazz Dance Music Every Evening 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.  
REAL CHOP SUEY

**PAWNSHOP DETAIL**

(Continued from Page 38)

able burglaries. But the unlucky "13" proved his undoing and on the 13th day of February, 1923, while he was calmly disposing of melted-down gold of the jewelry he had stolen, he was arrested by Dinan and Gable at a local assayer's office. He was a two-time loser from Eastern "pens."

This is only one of hundreds of such cases but the best way to judge the abundance of work done by this detail is to glance at the following report of the activities of the detail since Lieutenant Powell was placed in command:

Captain Duncan Matheson,  
Captain of Detectives.

Sir: In compliance with your request, I am submitting herewith a report of the amount of property recovered by this detail and the number of arrests made from June 15, 1921, at which time I was placed in charge of this detail, until June 30, 1925. This report shows the increased amount of work accomplished by the detail:

Value of property recovered from	
June 15 to Dec. 31, 1921	\$ 51,730.15
Value of property recovered from	
Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1922	94,553.30
Value of property recovered from	
Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1923	92,152.52
Value of property recovered from	
Jan. 1, to Dec. 31, 1924	187,435.93
Value of property recovered from	
Jan. 1, to June 30, 1925	37,807.95

TOTAL VALUE.....\$463,980.15

Arrests from June 15, to December 31, 1921	143
Arrests from January 1, to December 31, 1922	175
Arrests from January 1, to December 31, 1923	161
Arrests from January 1, to December 31, 1924	182
Arrests from January 1, to June 30, 1925	90

TOTAL ARRESTS.....751

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco was praised to President Coolidge by Police Commissioner Enright of New York City when the two officials made a recent visit to the White House. The San Francisco police system is as good as any in America, the President was told by Mr. Enright.

—Main "7810"—Seattle Police Journal.

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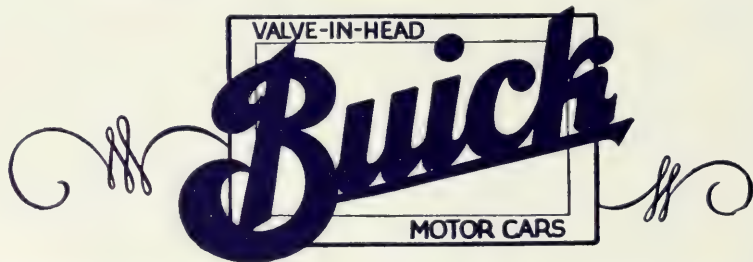


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# "20"



#### BURGLARY DETAIL

BACK ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT - DETECTIVE SERGEANTS JAMES MITCHELL, JOSEPH LIPPI, JACK PALMER, EARL RONEY, RICHARD HUGHES.      FRONT ROW: LEFT TO RIGHT - DETECTIVE SERGEANTS IRVIN, FINLEY, JAMES GREGSON, RICHMOND TATHAM (IN CHARGE), JAMES JOHNSON

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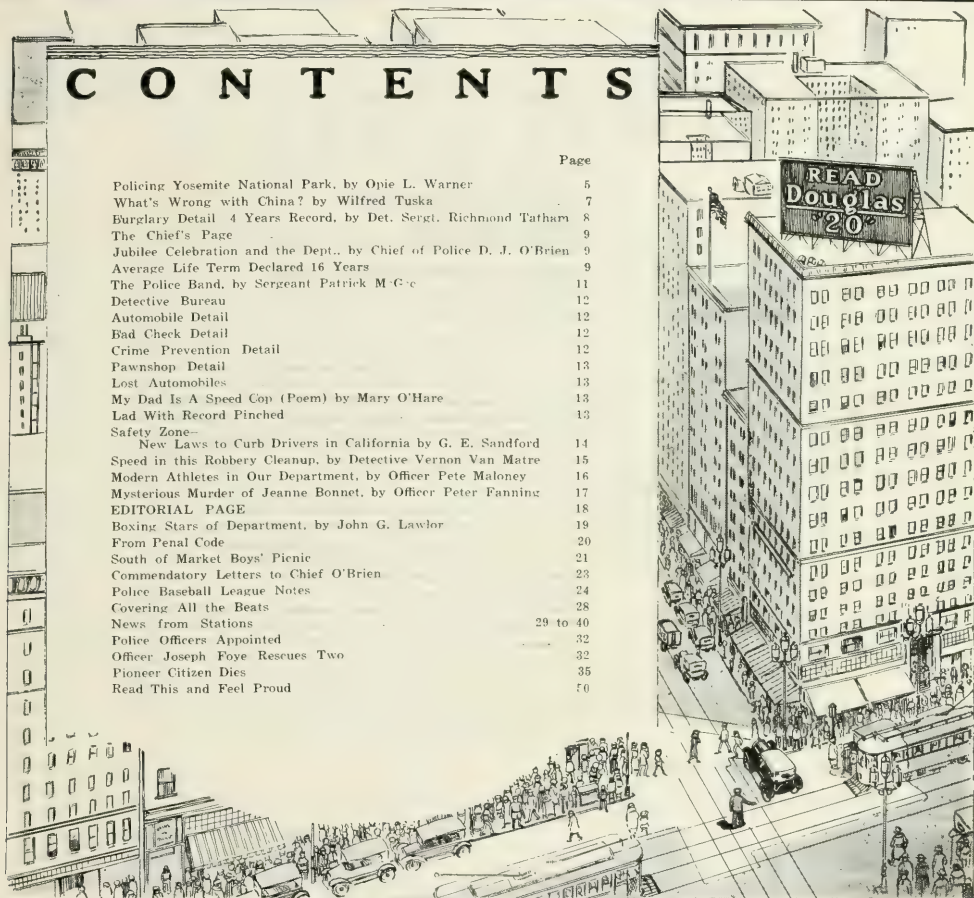
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# "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

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SEPTEMBER, 1925

No. 11.

## Policing Yosemite National Park

By OPIE L. WARNER

Much has been written of the wonders of Yosemite National Park, and all has not yet been said. But there is one thing that appeals to the writer with force equal to the grandeur, the immensity and the inspiration of this magnificent Pacific Coast wonder, and that is the policing of the Park.

The policing of Yosemite has probably been given more attention, and is receiving even more attention right now, than any other thing in this great valley. It is doubtful if there is a like area in the whole United States that draws the population during the summer months that is as well policed, and with as small a force of police officers.

Comprising as it does, 1125 square miles, approximately the size of the State of Rhode Island, visited this year by over 160,000 people from all over the world, made up of every class, race and creed, transported there for the most part by over 36,000 automobiles, the Park has been policed during the year 1925 by less than 25 rangers, to be exact, 22.

At no time during the summer has the population been less than 5,000 and the peak was July 4th when 15,000 people were living in the Park.

Imagine, if you please, a city of 15,000 people being watched day and night by only 22 policemen, and here in the National Park the forest rangers have, beside police duties, fire fighting, trail building, fish planting, mosquito control work, and the careful checking of the thousands of automobiles that enter and leave the Park over the six roads of entry.

And we venture the assertion that no community, even with its permanent population, would be as well behaved and kept under better police supervision than has this ephemeral and mixed population that made 1925 the banner year

in Yosemite Valley.

One is struck by the absence of lawlessness. Of course there is some petty thievery, some traffic violations, some violation of sanitation regulations, some drunkenness and some driving while intoxicated, but they will fall far below the average maintained in any other section of the United States.

Inquiry will convince one, or at least it did the writer, that the personnel of the rangers, headed by Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley and W. P. Lewis, superintendent of the Park, charged with supervising the valley, are ably trained to handle situations of every kind, firm but just, realizing that they are employees of the public which owns the Yosemite Valley—all this has much to do with the splendid record achieved from a police standpoint this season.

While this is undoubtedly one of the principal reasons, there is another one that appeals to the observer as almost equally important and that is that the laws are few and simply told. The regulations are printed in pamphlet forms and each and every visitor is given one. They are printed so that a child can understand them. At the same time there is imparted to the reader that while they own the Park, they must abide by the rules set down, and be it said they do almost 100 per cent.

That they do may be indicated by referring to a few of the violations.

During the season closing of the more than 36,000 automobile drivers there were only 75 arrests and convictions for traffic violations. The system in the Park, regulating traffic, is simple but very effective.

An absolute check is kept on every machine. When one enters the Park he passes through a checking station. Here a courteous ranger asks



his name; if he has any liquor or firearms in his machine. If liquor is found an arrest is made and the contraband confiscated. If a gun is possessed it is registered and sealed and returned to the owner with instructions not to break the seal while in the Park.

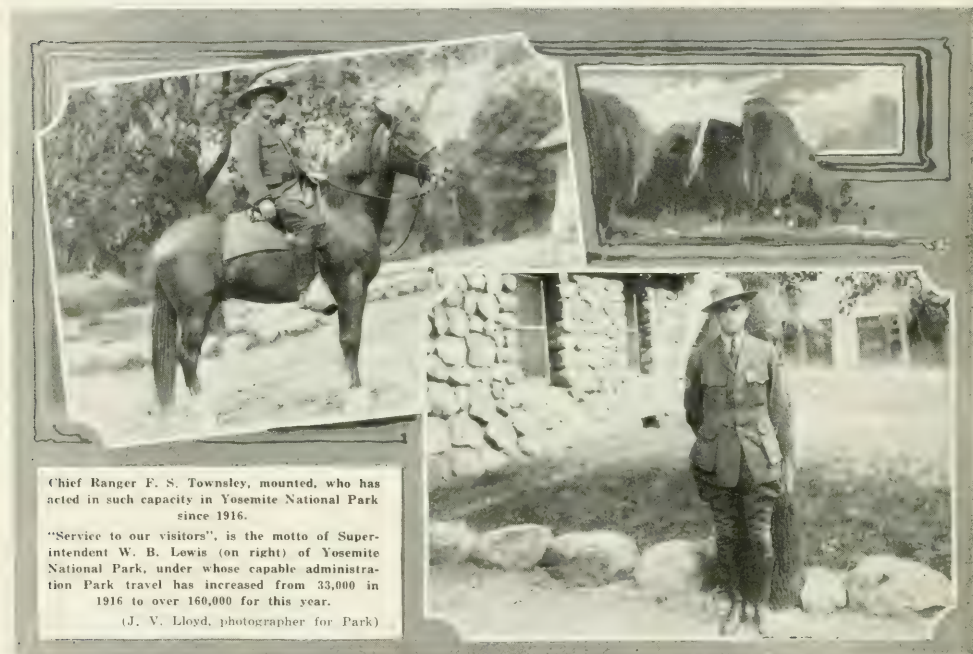
The driver is then given a blue card with his automobile registration number on it and number of passengers in the car. On the back of this is a place where notations may be made for traffic violations. The traffic laws have mostly to do with speeding, reckless driving and parking. If a man is warned a notation is made on the back of his card, three warnings of minor infractions

a dozen arrests for bringing liquor into the valley.

There were four cases of driving an automobile while being intoxicated, a misdemeanor in the Park. There were employed this year in various projects and at the several resorts 500 men and women and during the entire season not a single disturbance occurred.

There were but few cases of thefts reported. No fighting or disturbing the peace.

Each night at Camp Curry the hotel management put on a free concert and vaudeville show which were attended by an average of 1500 people and the Lodge a similar entertainment attended by a like number. The supervising of these



Chief Ranger F. S. Townsley, mounted, who has acted in such capacity in Yosemite National Park since 1916.

"Service to our visitors", is the motto of Superintendent W. B. Lewis (on right) of Yosemite National Park, under whose capable administration Park travel has increased from 33,000 in 1916 to over 160,000 for this year.

(J. V. Lloyd, photographer for Park)

means an arrest. Speeding means a citation to appear at once before the chief ranger and if the offense is a serious one the motorist is at once charged. If the speed was not so much he is reprimanded and the transaction shows on the card.

In the absence of a jail to house prisoners, the only one at the present time being an old powder house, heavy fines are imposed. A new jail will be built by next year.

When a person is given a jail sentence he is sent to the San Francisco county jail.

By the system of cards the theft of an automobile is almost impossible, unless the thief gets the card from the owner.

During the entire summer there were but half

audiences was handled by one ranger at each place. The duties of the ranger in each instance were to see the hundreds of machines properly parked, the people properly seated and orderly and then take care of the scramble after the shows. Yet, never was there any disorder, never was there any trouble. The very presence of the ranger dressed in the natty uniform of his calling, kindly, courteous and yet imparting the idea that he was there to meet any eventuality, seemed to be sufficient.

When it is considered that the force of rangers numbers but 22 of which 10 are seasoned valley men, and that their duties are manifold, be-

(Continued on Page 43)

# What's Wrong With China?

By WILFRED TUSKA, Asiatic Representative for M. J. Brandenstein & Co.

Did the recent shooting of the Chinese student by a British policeman in Shanghai cause the present upheaval in China, or was it merely an unfortunate circumstance used as a subterfuge to fan bitterness which has been developing for many years? Is it Russian propaganda that is forcing the eyes of the world to turn toward China? Is the present upheaval only a forerunner of a greater general uprising or will the trouble peter out as most Chinese uprisings have done in the past?

These questions today have the diplomats of the world trying to fathom solutions and cures before they become too deep-rooted. China has held many grievances against the White and Japanese nations for many years. They become more aggravated as time goes on, and her younger generation becomes more occidentalized and educated in European and American colleges.

The Shanghai trouble gave the Chinese an opportunity to start something and they certainly took advantage of the offering. Strikes have been rampant throughout China, in all districts, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow, Nanking, Hongkong, Canton and most every district where British or Japanese reside. These strikes have been directed chiefly against Nationals of those countries.

The outsider not accustomed to conditions would probably feel that the Chinese are in the wrong, their kidnaping of foreigners so uncivilized. The instability of the Government, the terrible amount of "squeezing", all tend to alienate our feelings against China. But, is she entirely to blame? Is there not a little something to say in their favor? Let us ask ourselves a few questions then possibly we will be better able to understand the present situation.

How would the citizens of the United States feel, say, if the city of Philadelphia should be taken from the United States and formed into an International settlement and transferred to the Oriental races, governed by Japanese and Chinese? Not even a native of the city on the governing board, still made to pay taxes, and yet no voice in the affairs of the municipality. That is the condition existing in Shanghai today as far as the Chinese are concerned.

France controls a section of Shanghai. Their territory lies adjacent to that known as the International settlement and is called French Town. It is governed by a French Governor and Council and policed by Anamites, French subjects, from the French province of Indo-China.

The rights of the International settlement as

well as French Town were granted by the Chinese more than 75 years ago and have been encroached upon ever so often as they saw fit opportunity.

Hankow, 500 miles up the Yangtze River and known as the "Chicago of China", has been split up like kindling wood for many years. Before the war, that portion of the city facing the River, was divided into concessions governed by the following countries: England, Russia, France, Germany and Japan. The Russian and German concessions have reverted back to China. Their spoils of the Great War was getting back something that had already belonged to them. These concessions are governed by natives from their respective countries.

Can you imagine how your blood would boil if each of the above countries should maintain their own postoffices in the United States? That condition existed up to a year ago throughout China



and Uncle Sam had one to boot in Shanghai. These postoffices are being withdrawn as recognition of China's war work. In other words, the World powers gave back to China a privilege that they should never have been granted and expect that that gift will make her "stay put."

Even today practically every World power enjoys certain ex-territorial rights in China. Foreign courts of justice are maintained in the larger treaty-ports where foreigners can go before judges representing their own country.

Hongkong, an island lying off the coast of China about 800 miles south of Shanghai, peopled by some half a million Chinese, is a British crown colony. Kowloon, a city on the mainland directly across from Hongkong, and some additional 200 square miles adjoining, is also part of the British South China domain. This latter grant has been leased for the protection of Hongkong against attack.

Some hundred miles up the River and about 50

(Continued on Page 32)

# Burglary Detail—Four Years' Record

*By DETECTIVE SERGEANT RICHMOND TATHAM, In Charge*

Following the more modern theory that "Everybody's business is nobody's business" and that to properly accomplish anything even detectives must specialize along some particular line of thought, it became apparent to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson that in order to cope with the ever-increasing burglar problem, it was necessary to systematically follow the methods used by burglars as well as their movements from one part of the city to another.

The Burglary Detail was organized by Captain Matheson on September 29, 1920, with myself in charge of the following detectives: John J. Cannon, George Wall, Dorman, Morris Harris and G. Andrus and it now consists of 9 men with the same head and the following assisting: Det. Sgts. Richard Hughes, Jas. Johnson, Jas. Gregson, Joseph Lippi, Earl Roney, Jack Palmer, James Mitchell and Irvin Findley.

This detail supplanted a temporary detail of six men taken from the Detective Bureau at random from day to day to patrol the residential sections of the now Western Addition and Richmond districts at night where, during the winter months, there were from three to fifteen burglaries a day and practically nothing was accomplished.

By carefully reading all burglary reports and by holding a daily meeting of the Burglary Detail, comparing notes of crews working in different sections and so on it became possible, when a burglar was arrested either by a patrolman or a detective, to connect him with a series of such crimes and recover much property which, under the old system was not possible as there was no liaison between pairs of detectives who covered one district and those that covered another and whose activities were not confined to burglaries but to every kind of crime, such as petit larceny, grand larceny, embezzlement, lost property, answering letters of inquiry and making arrests on warrants, etc., as well as trying to find robbers and burglars.

The system used has proved successful and it is now very unusual when a burglar is caught, that he is not soon connected with a series of burglaries, a gang of thieves and loot-buyers or both.

The following figures show the number of cases where there has been some result accomplished by the Burglar Detail either an arrest or the property recovered as also the value of such property during the years of 1921-22-23-24 and the first quarter of 1925:

Quarter ending March 31, 1921 .....	\$ 5,663
Quarter ending June 30, 1921 .....	4,595
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1921 .....	6,086
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1921.....	7,982

Total for 1921 (308 cases).....\$24,326

Quarter ending March 31, 1922.....	\$11,154
Quarter ending June 30, 1922.....	8,393
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1922.....	6,090
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1922.....	14,118

Total for 1922 (390 cases).....\$39,755

Quarter ending March 31, 1923.....	\$19,925
Quarter ending June 30, 1923.....	31,098
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1923.....	11,425
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1923.....	17,252

Total for 1923 (570 cases).....\$79,700

Quarter ending March 31, 1924 .....	\$23,736
Quarter ending June 30, 1924.....	20,098
Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1924.....	10,691
Quarter ending Dec. 31, 1924 .....	9,872

Total for 1924 (990 cases) .....

\$64,397

Quarter ending March 31, 1925.....	\$24,005
(300 cases)	

RICHMOND TATHAM, Detective Sergt.  
In charge of Burglary Detail, Star #409.

The work of the Burglary Detail has attracted attention throughout this section of the State. The members of the unit have solved some of the most baffling cases, the recoveries made as indicated in the above report, and the men captured and placed in prison have made the number of unsolved burglaries a small item in the police records of this city.

Co-operating with other units, the detail has assisted in solving some of the most important crimes committed in this city.

The thoroughness with which the men work throughout the entire city in clearing up house-breaking has brought the department into greater favor among the people of San Francisco and the achievements of the burglar chasers are a reflection of the efficiency of the entire department.





# The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

## JUBILEE CELEBRATION AND THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

At this writing our State of California has concluded the celebration of its 75th Anniversary as a State in the American Union.

Seventy-five years elapsed on September 9th since the President of the United States gave his official sanction to the Congressional Legislation which admitted our State as a constituent part of our great Republic.

It goes without saying that as citizens of this great Commonwealth we are proud of its history. We can look back and trace the development from the early days of gold and romance to its present state where the stranger is anxious to come and where the weak and weary find a resting place in the splendour of our climate for reinvigoration and restoration to strong and robust health.

San Francisco has become the seat of our celebration activities and during the period commencing September 5th until September 12th all activities reached a climax here by a spectacle of historical parades and ceremonies unequalled in the history of this municipality.

For months back committees which were organized through the efforts of His Honor Mayor James Rolph, Jr., have been most active in devising ways and means for the successful carrying on of this great celebration. We invited the strangers to our midst; we invited the people of our neighboring counties and neighboring states to come here and enjoy the celebration. We promised them that nothing would be left undone to prevent the occurrence of any event which might mar their happiness here and in common with all great occasions of this kind our police department was called upon to take an important part in making the celebration a success. This obligation we accepted unqualifiedly and without reservation. For weeks district commanders with the personnel of their companies were active in laying the foundation for this great celebration from a police standpoint so that everything might be done from that end. The members of our department were called upon to forego days off and vacation periods during this celebration—all to the end that every man would be on the job and ready to do his part as a loyal citizen of this great Commonwealth and as a public servant of this city.

During the celebration "business as usual" was carried on in the department. Complaints, investigations, assembling of evidence, and every-day

work of the individual officer were attended to, but in addition to all this he was ready to meet any emergency by safeguarding lines of parades, by clearing streets, by seeing that orderly access was given to those who had rights for grandstands and other seating places. All told, our membership bore the obligation of seeing that during all our festivities and ceremonies the visitor, resident or inhabitant enjoyed himself in every legitimate manner. So that we might co-operate in every possible way the hours of duty of our members were extended during the celebration from 8 to 10 hours, and the hours so arranged that all our available material was present to meet the daily extraordinary events.

By the unselfish co-operation and willingness to perform duty on the part of our membership we have heretofore policed many great events. We have been repaid with many complimentary remarks from our visitors and above all, we have always had the satisfaction of making our employers, the residents of this city and county, well satisfied with the duty performed.

Our chief object is to serve the interest of this great municipality and having done so efficiently and well we feel a great deal of satisfaction.

As in the history of the past we carried out our obligations during the Jubilee celebration successfully and I am sure, to the entire satisfaction of our residents and visitors.

## AVERAGE LIFE TERM DECLARED 16 YEARS

Statistics revealed in Sacramento by Thomas Gannon, member of the State Board of Prison Directors, show that in the average case persons sentenced to prison for life for murder in California, serve only 16 years behind the bars.

The statistics further show that the average period behind bars for a life-term convict in Folsom is 19 years, while the average terms of convicted slayers sent to San Quentin are only 13 years. During the last half century, Gannon said, the records show the record sentence of a life-term convict to have been 36 years served by an inmate at Folsom. The longest term in San Quentin was 31 and a half years.

At the present time, according to Gannon, Folsom has 142 prisoners who were given life sentences, and San Quentin 262.

A crook in jail is a beautiful thing to see.



CRACK POLICE DEPARTMENT BAND'S FIRST PICTURE—LIEUTENANT RICHARD FOLEY, BANDMASTER, IN CENTER, FRONT ROW.

# The Police Band

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE

"The play's the thing", wrote the immortal bard, and no doubt in William's time he was right; but had he been alive on the glorious 8th and 9th of September, this year of grace, and witnessed the wonderful Military and Admission Day parade, he would have substituted the words "Police Band" for "Play", for on the 8th the Police Band had its premier.

As the band, 50 strong, swung into Market street, following Chief O'Brien, who headed the parade mounted, not on the usual fire charger, but on one of the finest specimens of a California-bred stock horse, the great crowd, taken by surprise at the fine appearance and natty uniforms of this strange organization, were all eyes, till realizing that it was their own police band, responded with generous applause. The men, marching in quick-time as required by regulations, were the cynosure of all eyes and when the drum major raised his baton those 50 instruments, playing as one, struck up "The Booster." The ears as well as the eyes were given a treat. Throughout the long line of march the boys were given hearty handclaps and when they reached the grandstand in front of the City Hall the applause was deafening.

When taken into consideration that it is only four months ago since the Chief decided to organize a band, and that at the time of organization there were only a few of the members who had played before and that the majority had never played on any instrument, it certainly is a wonderful success.

The band was organized and for the most part taught by Lieut. Richard Foley, himself an old-time bandmaster and cornet virtuoso, and too much credit cannot be given the Lieutenant for the wonder he wrought.

The members of the band, with a few exceptions, are all recent appointees, and as proof that they are musicians at heart, the instruments were paid for by themselves and the rehearsing was done on their off-hours, and if that is not evidence that they are embryonic Sousa's, Liberati's and Leavy's, then the writer is no judge. The band is really only in a formative stage and given sufficient time, they will compare favorably with the great bands of Gilmore, Sarsfield and Sousa, whose members were all high-salaried men and the only incentive the members of the police band have is for the glory and honor of the department.

It is not the purpose of the Chief that the band be used for parades exclusively, as they have in their repertoire a number of concert numbers and

overtures which, when they have received a little more training, will make it one of the finest musical organizations of its kind in the country and will add one more reason why the San Francisco Police Department is, as has been said by leading men the world over, the "Finest of the Finest."

The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the Hon. Board of Police Commissioners:

"At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on July 27, 1925, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That the members of the Police Department, be and they are hereby granted permission to organize a 'San Francisco Police Band'; said band to be composed only of regular members of the Police Department.

Ayes: Commissioners Mahony, Shumate, Cook, Roche.

It is hereby directed to place in operation the provisions of the above resolution, and to provide such regulations as you may deem fit and proper.

By order of the Board of Police Commissioners.

By CHAS. F. SKELLY, Secretary."

Appointment of Lieut. Richard F. Foley, Bandmaster.

Following is Chief O'Brien's statement about the band:

"Lieut. Richard F. Foley, Bandmaster:

Pursuant to the provisions of the above order Lieut. Richard F. Foley of Company J is assigned as band leader in conjunction with his other police duties. The matter of band has been discussed between the various company commanders of this department on different occasions and some with myself have listened to the music as played by members of the department. The efforts of the men who compose the band are appreciated by all who have been permitted to listen to them in practice. Officers of the department, myself included, who have listened in at practice, feel that the band will be a credit and an asset to this department and is deserving of proper co-operation.

Pursuant to the provisions of the resolution the said band will be composed at all times only of regular members of the department of various ranks. The bandmaster will be a member of the department and it will be a department band for departmental purposes."

The following-named members of the department compose the San Francisco Police Band. They report for band drill to Lieut. Richard F. Foley, bandmaster, at the Armory, 14th and Mis-

(Continued on Page 45)





# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

## AUTOMOBILE DETAIL

Folks will leave their machines unguarded and unlocked, offering temptation to the covetous non-owner of an automobile. Result: The number of autos stolen continues as of yore and the work of the Automobile Detail continues unabated. Though they don't get them all back, they get so darn many back that it don't take an adding machine to keep track of the unrecovered ones.

Detective Sergts. William Milliken and Augustus Tompkins observed William McQuillan with a car reported stolen. They hailed him, gave him a few questions to answer which he did not do in a very satisfactory manner. Willie was arrested and charged with Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

The same officers also made some extra work for the clerical force of the department when they arrested Geo. Heiberger for stealing an automobile.

Detectives James Hayes and Harry McCrea, assisted by Officer L. Morch, spoiled the plans of Charles Brant and Harry Weatherby who were perambulating about the various thoroughfares in an automobile that did not belong to them. They drew grand larceny charges.

Detective Sergeants Ed. R. Jones and Howard Walsh and Detective McCrea saw Frank Torres galivanting about with an automobile that he had no right to be using. They tagged him with a GL charge. Walsh and Jones also picked up Jack Lund, wanted in Salinas for driving off with another party's machine.

Julio Ruggiero and James Padulla borrowed an automobile without asking the owner for its use. They know now that it's "agin" the law. Their conviction of this fact was due to the work of Detective Harry Husted, Officer T. Hussey and State Inspector L. M. Britt. Their grief is summed up under the heading of violating Section 146.

## BAD CHECK DETAIL

The portion of the population who seek a livelihood by trying to get other people's money through the agency of bad checks continue to operate, though the jails are full of those who have gone before.

The portion of the population who won't take a tip about handling a piece of "bum paper" are as trustful as ever, and as ever are getting nicked regularly.

The work of Detective William Armstrong's team, Sergeants Charles Maher and James Hansen, continues to be strenuous.

Among those honored by being arrested by this trio was Ralph Diel on two charges, 476a and one charge 476 of the Penal Code.

Mary Knox, alias Betty Knox, knocked a couple of

business men with some worthless checks. She has a couple of charges against her name on the books upstairs.

Herbert Caldwell is booked on a 476a charge and with resisting an officer.

The detail, assisted by Detective Sergeants Milliken and Tompkins of the Auto Detail, nabbed C. F. Welch for a bad check deal and as a fugitive. Leon Cummings, with three charges of 476 chalked up against him, was brought in by Hansen, Detective Husten, Sergeant Milliken and Inspector L. M. Britt, working with Lieutenant Bernard McDonald's squad of auto thief chasers.

Chester Shields has a goodly assortment of charges booked in his name. The detail, assisted by Officer E. Lindenau, have him down for three forgeries and five 476a charges.

Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James Skelly of the Shopping Detail assisted Sergeant Maher to bring in and book R. M. Lenhart for giving a check when he had no gietas in the bank.

## CRIME PREVENTION DETAIL

This detail, made up of Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Corporal George Healy and Detective Martin Porter, have certainly made life miserable for the "easy winners" and the potential crooks during the past month. Working short handed some of the time while various members were taking their annual vacations this aggregation of crime crushers have been battling nearly a thousand.

Following is a mob they gathered in and placed a \$1000 vag charge against them as well as booking them en route to Los Angeles:

Edward Prouty, Raymond Crowley, Joe Carmody, James Daughman and H. Lynch. All of these birds have a record except Carmody, and from what we hear about them the security of the people who abide by the law is made doubly sure by their apprehension.

Corporal Healy, while Hyland was on his annual outing, picked off William Brooks and Nat Brooks on charges of receiving stolen goods.

George Thomason and Edward Phillips, with black marks against their names, were brought in on burglary charges.

Another burglar so charged was Howard Davis, who felt the iron heel of the fearless detail.

The detail also arrested for Sacramento Charles Cox, being assisted by Earl Roney and Charles Keck.

Other \$1000 vagrants removed from activity temporarily at least were Dalton Burgess, Robert Henning, Earl Wright, Anna Thorsen and James Murray. The latter three were wanted in Redwood City.

## PAWNSHOP DETAIL

Lieut. Henry Powell's squad have been "knocking over" the evil doers with regularity. The Pawnshop Detail has lots of work to do keeping track of the jewelry, silverware, furs and other things sold in pawnshops and second-hand stores, but they find enough time to lock up a burglar, robber, or other thief.

Lieutenant Powel, assisted by Corporal Healy and Detective Martin Porter of the Crime Prevention Detail, Detective Sergeants James Johnson, Richard Hughes of the Burglary Detail, locked up William Ribbins for receiving stolen goods and as a fugitive.

Harry Taylor was carrying around a pistol which is defined in Section 2, Chapter 239, statutes of 1923, as feloniously unlawful. He was "shooed" to the Hoozegow by Detective Sergeant A. Barney Reihl and Detectives Tom Price and Dan Fogarty, charged accordingly.

Detective Sergeants George Stal'ard and George Hipely fixed John F. Spence up nicely when they booked him at the city prison on two charges of burglary. Spence has heard the iron-barred doors clang on his back before, once in Oakland and once in San Jose, that we know of.

B. Hewson is back in Pasadena. He got a free ride to the City of Roses. He busted up here about the middle of last month and the first thing he knew he was getting a nice ride in one of our nice Studebaker patrol wagons. He was apprehended by Detective Sergeants Ernest Gable and Sergeant Jere Dinan, with Detective Sergeant James Mitchell in on the booking.

Glen Capp, Elmer Henry and L. A. Henry were given a practical demonstration of what takes place when folks are taken into custody and booked for burglary. Their demonstrators were Detective Sergeants John J. Callaghan and James Regan, assisted by Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond, James Johnson and James Hughes and Officer J. Mullin.

## FIND THESE AUTOS—GET REWARD

Following cars recently stolen and unrecovered. It will be to your interest to be on the lookout for any of these cars. Notify the West American Insurance Company of any information concerning same:

	Registered Owner	Motor	License	Key
1924 Chevrolet Touring	Antonio Buso & Joe Coco	1256900	536619	4516
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	Guido Clerico	1289935	540423	4077
1925 Chevrolet Touring	J. M. Leech	1622926	578131	4752
1924 Chevrolet Touring	Roy Day & Dan McKee	1349011	1079160	4753
1925 Chrysler Roadster	Ruth Mason	75243	519528	4655
1925 Ford Delivery	Y. Mizno	10765877	198166	4482
1925 Ford Coupe	Mary & F. H. Seager	10929434	1185490	4729
1925 Ford Coupe	H. J. O'Brien	11601123	762830	4744
1925 Ford Coupe	Otto Theisen	11034330	667092	3921
1925 Ford Touring	Harry E. Cosner	11033341	762839	3824
1925 Chrysler Phaeton	H. P. Devick	66492	795638	4801
1925 Ford Delivery	Lily Dairy	11203022	144290	4728
1925 Ford Coupe	Nathan Brockiner	11541082	832782	4393
1925 Ford Roadster	Stanley Warne	11194282	827358	4704
1925 Ford Touring	Frank Lutzelli	12141158	859694	4690
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan	E. B. Clark	11583741	1275355	4504
1924 Hudson Coach	E. H. Hjul	230057	140338	3779

Reward Recovery of Car..... Reward Arrest and Conviction of Thief.

Captain P. N. Herlihy has returned to duty after an extended trip to Yosemite Valley and Richardson Hot Springs. The Captain put on about 15 pounds and says he feels great!

Officer Taylor has checked in from his annual leave and says he is in condition for another year.

## MY DAD IS A SPEED COP

I'm just a little freckled kid; that's what the big boys say;

But, pshaw, I should give a care when they talk thataway.

I'm the luckiest guy upon the street, with none of 'em I'd swop,

And mighty well they know it—'cause my Dad's a motor cop.

So, I should care for Freckles; they call me Toothless, too,

And I get bloody noses for scrapping—sure I do; When Dad says, "You're all right, old man, you came out on top";

Say, I could almost cry with joy—my Dad is a speed cop.

Boy, there ain't none that's grander, I don't care what you say,

Why, my old heart just darn near bursts when my Dad rides this way.

He's got the keenest uniform, he never comes aflop And there don't live a speeder he can't bring to a stop.

There's not a fellow in the gang that doesn't envy me,

And that's the only reason as far as I can see; There's never room for argument on Dads—for mine's tiptop,

Why, he's the greatest man on earth; I'm glad that he's a cop.

I've read about the President and Senators—but, say—

I'll bet their kids are sissies—I could lick 'em any day.

I have the grandest Dad I know; he's there right at the top—

I'm proud of him as proud can be—my Dad is a speed cop.

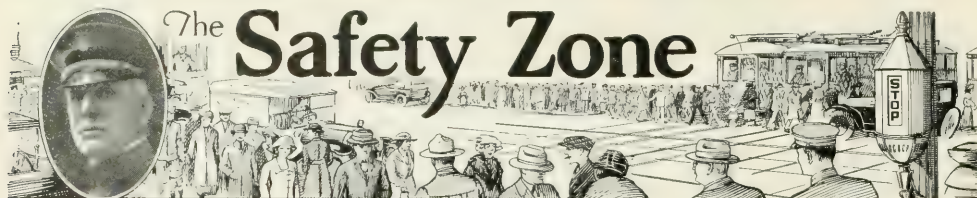
—MARY A. O'HARE.

## LAD WITH RECORD PINCHED

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Morris Harris made a nice catch and probably saved a lot of people some grief during the Jubilee Festivities when they led Stanley Raford to the city prison on a narcotic charge and as a suspect.

Raford, with over 15 aliases, has been picked up in 28 eastern cities on various charges, besides some ten times in this city. He specialized for a time as a pickpocket and mixed this more or less uncertain vocation with dealing in "snow."

Raford breezed into the city in time to make "connections" with the wallets of some of the thousands of visitors who came for the big State birthday celebration.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

## NEW LAWS TO CURB DRIVERS IN CALIFORNIA

### Careless, Negligent Operators to Be Weeded Out By Last Session Bill

By GEORGE E. SANDFORD

(General Attorney, Calif. State Automobile Ass'n)

Powers of the Division of Motor Vehicles to weed out negligent, incompetent and habitually reckless operators and chauffeurs from the ranks of automobile drivers in California were greatly increased by the amendments provided in Senate Bill No. 599, which became effective July 23. This amendment was fostered by the California State Automobile Association and the other organizations represented in the motor vehicle conference.

The amendment provides three general grounds upon which revocation or suspension of operators and chauffeurs' licenses may be based:

(1) Following receipt of satisfactory evidence of conviction of any person for manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle or of any other felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used, it is made mandatory upon the Division of Motor Vehicles to revoke the license of such person.

(2) Revocation of license is mandatory following three convictions on charges of speeding or reckless driving, or either or both speeding or reckless driving, all within the same calendar year.

(3) The Division of Motor Vehicles may conduct a hearing to determine whether a license should be suspended or revoked upon receiving a verified complaint that any person already licensed is afflicted with such mental or physical infirmities or disabilities as would constitute grounds for refusal of a license under the provisions of the new law, upon receiving a verified complaint that an operator or chauffeur is an habitually reckless, negligent or incompetent driver, or upon receiving and investigating a verified complaint that any person has driven a motor vehicle in a

reckless or negligent manner and has thereby caused death or injury to any person or serious property damage.

It is left to the Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles to determine the sufficiency of any such complaint, and he is given power to set a time for a hearing in the county in which the person resides. Such person is entitled to at least ten days' previous notice of the hearing. Failure of the person to appear at the time and place of the hearing, after notice, will not prevent the hearing and the taking of testimony.

If the findings are to the effect that the person is incompetent or is unfit to operate a motor vehicle upon any of the grounds upon which a license might be refused, his license may be revoked. If the findings are to the effect that the person has by reason of negligent or reckless driving endangered life, limb or property and thereby caused loss of life or injury to person or property, his license may be suspended for a period not exceeding six months, or it may be revoked.

Any person whose license has been revoked may file an application within 30 days thereafter for a hearing in the Superior Court of the county in which he resides. It is made the duty of the court to set the matter for hearing upon 10 days' written notice to the Chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. The decision of the Superior Court following such a hearing is final and conclusive without right of appeal.

## LAW BREAKERS GET REMINDER

Cards are now handed to reckless pedestrians and reckless motorists by traffic policemen in New York City, on each offense.

The jaywalkers' cards will not be summons, but police warnings, tendered without comment, that the offending one is guilty of jaywalking and that he is courting an accident. A count will be kept of the cards distributed. Police officials expect the number to be in the millions.



## Speed In This Robbery Clean-Up

By DETECTIVE VERNON VAN MATRE

Just another demonstration of the life of the holdup man and mobs in San Francisco.

On August 9th Mrs. M. Silveria, proprietress of a jewelry store at 76 Jackson street, was held up by three young men. She was robbed of jewelry amounting to \$41,260 in value.

Mrs. Silveria turned in the alarm immediately after the men left the store, and in two minutes Sergeant George McLoughlin, Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, Detectives William McMahon and myself of the Robbery Detail, Irvin Finley of the Burglary Detail and Detective P. Wafer of the night shift were at the scene of the crime, breaking some speed laws to get there in the police automobile. The run was made after each officer had prepared himself to meet any sort of an emergency. The holdup men, utilizing the same mode of travel we do, had put several blocks between themselves and the jewelry store and their pursuers.

Having the two minute handicap, out of sight, and no one to direct the detectives as to the route taken by the bandits, the trail was lost at Market street and the Embarcadero.

It later developed that the bandits' car doubled back at Market street and zigzagged its way back to a hotel on Mason street where the jewelry was assorted, wrapped in towels bearing the name of the hotel, and what wasn't given away or sold in the hotel, was packed in a suitcase and taken by one of the men to his room in a hotel on Pine St.

A night clerk at the Mason street hotel had purchased for \$100 watches and rings that were worth in excess of \$2000.

Others who were present at the hotel were given from 6 to 24 watches, chains and lavalieres. Of the dozen or more people who had knowledge of the robbery, not one of them had made any attempt to report their information to the proper authorities.

They were all willing to protect the bandits and thugs for the measly handful of jewelry they had been given, as a sort of a bribe.

Even the proprietor of the Pine street rooming house had received his bribe of half a dozen watches and chains, and denied having any knowledge of the jewelry until he was told by the detectives just what he had, and that he was going to jail unless he produced the loot. He produced, and mighty quick, too.

With the splendid (?) co-operation the police receive from this sort of people, who call themselves good citizens, it is remarkable that the

police department accomplishes the good work they do. But with these odds against us we are here to tell you that the activities of the criminal in San Francisco are not over two weeks.

Less than eight hours after the robbery was committed, Police Officers Robert Rauer, John Carlon and T. J. Stack of the Central district, just after receiving over the police telephone the license number of a stolen auto, saw the car bearing that license number dash by them at a high rate of speed.

The officers commandeered a passing motorist and gave chase. The race was a lively one while it lasted. The fleeing machine was overtaken and the driver placed under arrest, after a number of shots had been fired by both sides in the chase.

While booking the prisoner the officers found some jewelry on his person. This jewelry was identified immediately as some of that taken from the Silveria store.

Some men will talk under these circumstances, but this prisoner was "con-wise" and he would not admit anything, nor even explain where he got the jewelry. This might seem only natural for a man with the record that was revealed by Sergeant Emmet Hogan in the bureau of identification.

Sergeant Hogan produced prints and prison records that showed the man under arrest was Leo Tyma, who has spent the most of his life in reformatories and penitentiaries, starting his career of crime when he was 12 years of age.

Twice he escaped from the Nevada State penitentiary, and is known as one of the most desperate men ever confined in that institution.

On one of his escapes he rowed the longest way across Lake Tahoe, a feat never before accomplished, but he was apprehended in Sacramento and returned to the Nevada prison.

At 10 o'clock the following morning, less than 24 hours after the robbery, without any assistance or information from Tyma, the Robbery Detail, consisting of Sergeants Bunner, McLoughlin, McMahon, J. McKenna, Jess Ayer and myself, had located a rooming house on Pine street where the men suspected of the robbery had been living. We were also told of a connection to be found in the Mason street hotel.

Not knowing who the men were, and not knowing just what rooms they occupied, and just how strong was the mob, it became necessary to cover the two hotels from the back, top and front, to

(Continued on Page 41)

# Modern Athletes In Our Department

By OFFICER PETER MALONEY

We will take another athlete in the department who is also one of our athletic instructors, namely, Corporal Thomas P. McInerney of Headquarters Company. Corporal Thomas McInerney is an all-around swimmer, but when he is in the water he shines best on the 10 foot spring board or the low board. The Corporal can also play a good game of baseball and, in fact, can hold his own in almost any athletic game. He competed in the swimming events against the firemen last year at Sutro Baths and came out with a No. 1 in the diving events. This man can dive and I dare say with three months' practice on the springboards would make any of the diving boys around the Bay extend themselves to the limit.

There are very few members of our department who saw the swimming events at Sutro Baths against the firemen, or spectators, who knew that every time Corporal Tom McInerney got on that 10-foot springboard to make one of his dives he was going so in great pain.

When the Corporal was in training for this event he went at it hammer and tongs, with one determination in mind that he was going to be No. 1 in the event he was entered in, and when you are practicing diving it is not fun, because if you do not hit the water just exactly right it can leave as big a black and blue mark on you as if you had been hit with a club on the side, so it was with the Corporal. He used to go out to Sutro Baths every day and put in a couple of hours of strenuous training, so when the day came for the meet the Corporal's side and legs were as black and blue as could be and I guess it was no pleasant feeling, his ears also bothered him when he dived and the average fellow who was in that condition would either not compete or would feel so grouchy that he would put no pep into his work, but not so with the genial Corporal, he was put there to take first place and pain or no pain he was going to get it and get it he did with a safe margin, although he had to compete against some clever divers from both departments. We tried to persuade him not to enter but he would only say, "There's nothing the matter and I feel no pain", but we knew how he was feeling and each time he hit that springboard we knew how much pain he was going through, but his dives on that night could not have been a whole lot better if he had practiced for three or four months. I think that any time a man can go out in competition and win, being in the

condition that Corporal McInerney was in that night deserves a world of credit and I think it was gameness to extremes.

Another of the modern athletes we have in the department is Patrolman Gus Betger. Gus has only been in the department about two years. He is a crackerjack handball player, good swimmer and can handle his feet pretty well, is always in condition and the champion handball player of the Dolphin Rowing Club, and to be champion of that club you have got to be some player.

Gus competed against the firemen in the doubles, having as his partner Traffic Officer Henry Pfister and won hands down.

Gus can swim 150 feet under water and like Corporal Tom McInerney is a pretty diver either from the low board or 10-foot board; he got second place in this event against the fireman Corp. McInerney, nosing him out for first. He is a very willing fellow and is for the good of the department first, last and always. If we have an athletic meet this year I think we can count on Gus to grab us quite a few points.

Another one of our good athletes and all-round one is Traffic Officer Sydney Desmond. Sydney, like Jack Hanley, will take a whack at anything and we would never want to run across a more willing performer. At the track meet last year we put Sydney into the Javelin throw, (he never threw one in his life) and the javelin just looked to Sydney like any ordinary pole. Well Sydney got a hold on that pole and gave it a heave. It went 130 feet. McGurn took this event with 157 feet, but Bill McGurn knows how to throw a javelin and Sydney took third with his 130 feet, which was remarkably well, when you come to think that the average fellow who gets a hold of a javelin and has never thrown it before is lucky if he can get it out as far as 100 feet. With training on the Javelin Sydney would give some boys a tough time.

Desmond was put into the broad jump and clipped off 18 feet which is a very good jump for a fellow who was not training for that event. He then ran in the 880 relay, 220 to a man, and he ran this in his baseball uniform and made dandy time; then went out and played nine innings of baseball; a good day's work.

Desmond plays any position on the baseball diamond and can pitch a good game of ball.

(Continued on Page 49)

# Mysterious Murder of Jeanne Bonnet

By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

One evening in the fall of the year 1876 the discharge of a firearm awoke the echoes on the San Bruno range of mountains, and startled the inhabitants of San Miguel, a small village, and the last station on the line of the S. P. R. R. in this county, and within a brief time after the report produced by the discharge of the weapon which was loaded with buckshot, it became circulated that Jeanne Bonnet, who was known to everybody as the little "Frog Catcher", had been shot and killed.

San Miguel, now called Ocean View, which lay within a few hundred yards of the county line of San Francisco county, was but sparsely settled. The little brown building upon which the sign that designated it as the railroad station, stood in an isolated position on the south side of the track. To the southwest of the station stood a small, one-story, frame house which, at the time of the murder, was used as a grocery store. Adjoining this was the San Miguel saloon, in which the woman met her death. Here and there were a few houses occupied by families. As a person would be going along the line of old County Road, which passed through San Miguel, there stood a neat cottage, surrounded by a small, well-kept garden, inclosed by a fence. This, at the time of this murder, was occupied by a Frenchman, known as Logis, and a woman reputed to be his wife, and known as Madame Caroline. From the building where this woman was killed, it was reached by means of a couple of steps. In the center of the house was the main entrance and on either side was a window of the style known as guillotine. Just west to the line of entrance was a partition running the entire length of the house. On the east side of the front was what was dignified by the name of bar-room. Back of this was a dining room and on west side front, was a small room which was entered from the bar-room, and was used as a spare bedroom and in the rear of this was another bedroom occupied by the man and wife who kept the place. On the fatal night the spare bedroom was occupied

by Jeanne and a companion named Blanche. Hung against the window was a dark green shade of material so light and thin that when it was down and a light was burning anyone standing outside could see into the room and distinguish objects almost as clearly as when seen through a gossamer veil.

Jeanne Bonnet, the victim of this tragedy, was a native of France, about 25 years of age, medium height, dark hair, and regular features. In the last years of her life, her face always wore a look of strong determination, and it was seldom brightened by a smile. She was the eldest daughter of Paul and Marie Bonnet who, in the early days of San Francisco, were members of a French theatrical troupe. When Jeanne reached a suitable age, she appeared on the stage in juvenile parts and soon became a great favorite with the audiences. So much did she, by her coquettish ways and excellent rendition of the parts allotted to her, win the affection of those who witnessed her performances that she seldom appeared without receiving a substantial token of appreciation in the shape of a shower of silver dollars. Had she but followed the course marked out for her, she would probably have become a bright ornament in the profession of her parents, but when she reached the threshold of womanhood she evinced a disposition to "go it alone", cut loose from all restraining influences, spurned the advice of relatives and friends, and hastened down the broad road to moral destruction. She became imbued with a spirit of that heroism so graphically described in dime novels, and at one time cursed the day that she was born a female instead of a male. Her ambition was to become the captain of a gang of robbers, who would terrorize the community as did the brigands in Sicily.

To carry her ideas into effect, she discarded those garments which fashion had decreed should be worn by the gentler sex and donned those worn by men. In this apparel, and hair cut short, she had the appearance of a beardless boy of 18. She organized a gang of young men who belonged to the criminal class and started them off in various parts of the city. The whole affair proved a lamentable failure, for instead of being robbers bold, who would "stand up", men on the high-ways and by-ways, and in Dick Turpin style, with a brace of pistols leveled at the head, exclaim, "Stand and deliver!" they turned out to be sneak thieves of the lowest order who, in a short time,

(Continued on Page 18)



# Douglas "20"

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### OUR NEW BAND

The San Francisco Police Department now has a band. It is a band any organization, city or association, might well be proud of. It is made up of fifty musicians, each and all police officers who, from a natural musical bent, have mastered the various instruments they chose to play upon.

The success of this band is largely due to the untiring and unceasing work of Lieut. Richard Foley of the North End station. He started in some months ago to organize into a band the musicians of the department. He got but little encouragement at first for it was feared that the band could not be organized without affecting the efficiency of the department.

However, after weeks of practice on their own time, the members drilled by Lieutenant Foley, an old-time band man, they got to a point where they were ready to display their talents. A selec-

ted number of officials with the Chief gathered to be convinced. They listened and from that time on the enthusiasm started by the startling revelations of what Lieutenant Foley had accomplished has increased until now everybody is strong for the band.

It made its first public appearance in the Admission Day parade during the Jubilee Week, heading the police section of the parade. Led by high police officials the men certainly presented an inspiring sight with their typical uniforms. The music they played was not excelled by any band in the long line of marchers. Many a tribute was paid the boys as they passed up Market street and the band is now a fixture in the department and one that will participate in all public celebrations and events in which the police will take a part.

### SYSTEM IN THE DEPARTMENT

System's the thing. And it is being perfected in our police department to a high degree. I was in Chief O'Brien's office the other morning when the Chief called in a lieutenant attached to headquarters to ask him if he could get a picture of a woman arrested some two years ago.

"Sure", said the lieutenant, "Have it here for you in two minutes."

Out goes the lieutenant and in less than two minutes he was back with the picture and the record of the lady in question.

The best part of it is, the system this particular lieutenant has is one he developed himself and he has a record of every transaction of his department, indexed and cross-indexed.

Such interest is always appreciated by those in higher authority and makes the work of those in lesser positions much more smooth-working.

### POLICE WORK DURING JUBILEE

It's got so that whenever they have any big public celebration in this city the first people called in for assistance, suggestions and help, are the police.

In big events of the past the members of the department have delivered 100 per cent, so it is but natural that its membership was called into service for the big Diamond Jubilee which closed after one of the most successful celebrations in the history of the city.

Not only did the police do their share in planning, carrying out of plans, assisting in raising money, taking a prominent part in the various programs, but they performed perfect police duty during the entire period. So much so that the crime reports for the week were far below the average.



OLD CHINATOWN DOOR SMASHERS

Reading left to right: Officer J. McGee, Officer Coleman, August Pistolesi, Sergeant Price, Clerk in Pistolesi's Store, Officers Moriarity & McMurray

## BOXING STARS IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT

By JACK LAWLOR, *Police Reporter, "Daily News"*

"We have the finest police force, man for man, of any city in the world", chirped "Judge" James M. Carroll to Jimmy Hopkins as the two old-timers swapped reminiscences in the Hall of Justice a few days ago.

"Yes, barring the cops that chased me in the teamster's strike", responded Jim.

"They are not only the best physical specimens but more important, they are the most intelligent", continued Carroll.

"Yes, and the best scrappers", added Hopkins.

We have more good boxers in the department than Bill Finnigan's dog has fleas.

For instance, there is Fred Murphy and Frank McConnell, two of the best men of their weight in the world. And Charlie Gallivan, another clever boxer, who never backed up. Murphy has more cups and medals than Duncan C. Ross.

Fred had as much on the ball as any boy who scraped his feet in the rosin box.

His record looks like a Southern Pacific time table—pipe this:

1913-14—Olympic Club champion (lightweight).

1915—Coast lightweight champion and Olympic games lightweight champion.

1916—Far western and coast welterweight champion at San Diego.

1917—International and coast welterweight championships at Seattle.

Then we have Fred Kracke, Tom Hyland, Joe Sears, Corp. Oliver Hassen, Jack Clasby, Charley Keck, Geo. Wall, Jack Cannon, Bob Martin and Ed. Mahoney; all good men who would make some of the present day white hopes look like novices.

Frank McConnell fought men like "Young Griffo", Tom Tracey, Chas. McKeever and other crackerjacks. He beat Griffo when the boy from the Antipodes was considered the cleverest man in the world.

"Have you finished?" chimed in Carroll.

"Yes, I know I've left out a dozen cops that ought to be remembered", said Hopkins, "but I can't remember their names."

Yes, you left out Captain Wm. Quinn, Sergeant Harry Reiley, Charley Goff, "Iron Man" McGee and Jack Stelzner.

Oh, they have had many a notice in the press but the ones I told you about have never been given credit for their ability as boxers and they are entitled to a tumble, too.

# The Telephone as a Protector



It is well for the public to realize the value of the telephone as a protector. The ordinary individual recognizes this little instrument of metal, rubber and cords as a convenience, even necessity, in social and business activities, but it should be borne in mind, as it stands on table or desk, that it is a veritable "sentinel of safety." With the lifting of the hook every telephone customer is in touch with the police department. The distance from the telephone instrument to a police officer is to be measured by seconds, not by blocks or miles.

The housewife should not forget this element of value in her telephone service. She should familiarize herself with the numbers of the police department, the fire department and the emergency hospital. The telephone company shows its desire to co-operate in the matter of protection by printing the numbers of these departments in large type on the front covers of its directories.

In San Francisco remember "Douglas 20." When this number is called for there is available to the telephone user the immediate assistance of the police organization. Like the fire department it is always ready, day and night, to perform its duty as guardian of the public safety. While, of course, it is undesirable to take the time of police officers in "wild-goose" chases in the stress of undue excitement or impulse, they are as anxious as you are to take such action as will enable them to promptly apprehend criminals, or better still, prevent criminal acts. Is there a suspicious character acting queerly in

the neighborhood? Has your door bell been rung by an individual whose errand seems not to be justified or who is "rattled" at your appearance? Is there an unwarranted lurking in doorways or in back yards? If so, remember "Douglas 20."

Unfortunately, there have been occasions of criminal acts, some of them terrible in their details, which have been preceded by just such action, apparently trivial in the first instance. Fortunately there have been many when evil intentions have been nipped in the bud and prowlers taken into custody, and this often through the use of the telephone.

The husband or father should emphatically advise those near and dear to him of this protection behind the telephone. He can well feel a greater assurance of safety as he leaves for his place of business. Like the life boat or life preserver, the telephone may never be called upon in this way, but like those two examples of marine protection, it is there during the twenty-four hours of the day and when wanted may be wanted badly.

To prevent crime is the duty of every citizen. It is not a matter between the particular victim and the authorities. No matter how perfect the organization of a police department or how great its efforts, results will be more satisfactory in the proportion that every citizen aids the police in the performance of their duties. If you are instrumental in protecting your neighbor you are protecting yourself, for you may be next.



## South of Market Boys' Picnic

By THOMAS GARRITY

On Sunday, September 27, 1925, our organization, the South of Market Boys', are going to hold their first annual picnic at Fairfax Park, Marin County.

I don't think the South of Market Boys need any introduction to any of the members of the police department as we have in our organization about 150 men who are members of the department. The picnic itself is going to be one of those old time picnics, with the basket lunches playing a big part. We are contemplating a crowd of approximately 10,000 people, and I think I am giving the minimum figures. Thomas Hickey is going to be the orator of the day and anybody who has heard Tom deliver a speech will congratulate us on our selection. John A. O'Connell of the Labor Council is chairman of the day and he is surely capable of handling the situation, because he is going to have plenty of protection on that day as our Chief is chairman of the Law and Order Committee which consists of 150 members of the San Francisco Police Department, which includes 7 police captains, 4 police lieutenants, 15 sergeants, 15 corporals, 5 detective sergeants and the rest of the 150 make up patrolmen, but I know that we will not have to call on them as was demonstrated at our Ball in the Civic Auditorium on April 14th, this year. To bring to the minds of the members of the police department I will state that the purposes for which our organization was formed are as follows: To engage in social activities without profit or gain; to promote and encourage social and fraternal intercourse among its members; to foster, maintain, nourish and engender good fellowship among its members; to adopt any and all charitable measures for the purpose of relieving the sick and distressed; and to perpetuate old traditions of our boyhood days.

We are but an organization nine months old and have on our roster 5200 names of persons who have signified their intentions of joining us; among our members we have some of San Francisco's most prominent citizens, all men who were born in that part of the city known as South of Market street which is bounded by Market street south to the Channel, the Embarcadero west to 13th street.

At the picnic there will be an elaborate program taking in practically everything in the line of fun and sports, there will be races for the old and young. We have approximately 300 gate prizes lined up thus far and among them some very valuable prizes. A beautiful loving cup will be

given to those persons who are participating in the A. A. U. races for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places respectively. A special race is to be pulled off between Tim Connell of the police department and Mike Doyle of Sheriff Finn's department. It seems that these two gentlemen ran a race over at the Eagles' picnic and it was so closely contested that it was pretty hard to tell who was the winner, but Connell got his breath ahead of Doyle and said, "I win first", so he got the prize, but this time Doyle said that he was going to save his breath for a couple of days and then let Connell try to beat him.

The main event of the day will be the tug-o-war contest between members of the North of Market Boys and members of the South of Market Boys. We do not know what kind of a team the North of Market Boys are going to put on the field, but I want to say right here that they better feed those tug-o-war boys of theirs up good on spaghetti because we are going to keep our fellows on corn beef and cabbage for a week. So with spaghetti and corn beef and cabbage on the cleats something ought to break. Jack Badaracco tells me that he has ordered 22 boxes of spaghetti for the training period. That's nothing, Jack, Miller & Lux opened up their shop for us and I think the team will train right in the butcher house. But leaving the joking aside we are going to have a wonderful day in the country and I sincerely believe the largest picnic ever held in California will be seen on that day. So we trust that every member of the department who can possibly do so will be present at Fairfax Park on this day and we will guarantee them a day of good, wholesome fun and that the women and kiddies will enjoy themselves to the limit. Tom Garrity, our President, states that there will also be a special race for members of the South of Market Boys who are over 200 pounds. He is sorry he can't get into it because he thinks he would cop the prize which is going to be one feed of ham bone and cabbage. Well, we think you are eligible Tom, we know you weigh near 200 but refuse to state which side.

---

### CAREFUL DRIVING AT TWILIGHT URGED

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Great care should be exercised when driving in dusk or twilight because that is the tricky period when there is neither enough daylight nor enough artificial light to make objects distinguishable at ordinary distances. It helps to light the lights even before their glow is actually needed.



Every steaming cup  
is an *insistent invitation*

SIT TO LEEWARD of a fragrant cup of Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee. Eagerly you will lift it to your lips and drain it dry. Then you will ask for another.

That wonderful flavor has made "Red Can" the coffee of the West. No wonder Hills Bros. Red Can is The Recognized Standard!

With all its high quality, Hills Bros. Coffee is not high-priced. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Hills Bros. is economical to use.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## HILLS BROS COFFEE



*In the original Vacuum Pack  
which keeps the coffee fresh.*

## Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

On behalf of the members of the Eureka District Merchants' Association, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you as well as Motorcycle Officer O'Day, for the assistance which the Police Department rendered in making our Mammoth Gift Parade (Auto Parade) a success. Our parade consisted of over 50 cars, and I wish to compliment Officer O'Day for the successful way in which he handled our parade. We want you to know that without the assistance of the police department our parade would not have been such a distinct success.

FRANK M. GOODBAN, Secretary.

\* \* \*

I wish to report the conduct of one of your officers last evening. When we tested our burglar alarm at about 5:30, a north wind carried the sound to Post and Powell, where the traffic officer was stationed, who was Patrolman Victor Herbert. He came immediately to the door of this bank at Powell and Sutter and inquired if anything was wrong. Under normal conditions the test of the alarm is not heard that far away. While this alertness and interest in the welfare of the neighborhood is not unusual to members of your department, we wish to go on record as among those who appreciate the thoughtful and conscientious attention, of which this is a commendable example.

With kind and best personal regards, I am,

ED. KNEASS, Manager,  
Mercantile Trust Company of California.

\* \* \*

I feel that I would be ungrateful indeed if I did not pause long enough on my return home to jot you a few lines expressing my thanks to you and to Sergeants McConnell and Gallivan for the courtesy extended me while in San Francisco on official business.

To say that Mr. Hanlon and I appreciate the courtesy is altogether too mild a tone, and any time we can reciprocate to you or your department, it will afford us great pleasure to do so.

With kindest regards from both Mr. Hanlon and myself, believe me,

W. A. YARWOOD, Secretary,  
State Athletic Commission of California,  
Sacramento, Calif.

\* \* \*

I reported a petty larceny at 3:30 o'clock to Officer Arthur Dolan and in 7 hours, perhaps less time, the night man, Frank Norman, had the culprit.

It was a hard thing for me to go through with, but Officers Dolan and Norman were so very kind. I was glad before it was over to have been introduced to the police department. This department is a great part of our democracy and should have the proper interest and support of every citizen. I fear many are like me, ignorant of our great system of justice. I was awed by the spirit of kindness, understanding, seeking for truth and justice, the great system of it!

Surely, there is no greater service to mankind than the service of honest upright men in your department, and I surely appreciated the service and the kindness of these men, Officers Dolan and Norman. I thank you.

G. STEVINS, 610 Geary Street.

P. S.—An article recently in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Great American Scandal" by Richard Washburn Child, shows the need of citizens' understanding of this department and the crime wave it is having to go through with.—"G. S."

For your information, I beg to state that on the occasion of the boxing contest held at Recreation Park Saturday night, August 8th, we operated 20 extra cars on the Valencia street line to accommodate the crowd who attended this performance, which terminated at 11:08 p. m., and I am advised that owing to the very efficient manner in which Captain Lemon and his men handled the situation, we had no delay to speak of, considering the large amount of automobile traffic and people that were handled on the cars at 15th and Valencia streets.

M. McCANTS, General Manager,  
Market Street Railway Company.

\* \* \*

Allow me to express my extreme appreciation of the exceedingly courteous treatment and efficient handling that marked the recovery within a few hours, of my Chevrolet roadster, stolen at Eddy and Fillmore streets in your city last Thursday. I would like to especially commend Officer Boyle of the Bush street station, who took the telephoned complaint, and Corporal Gilmore and Detective McCrear of the Auto Detail, for the courteous treatment accorded me and would like to say that entirely aside from the actual recovery of the machine that my impressions of this experience with your department are most pleasant ones.

With best wishes for the continued success of your department, I am,

R. RAPSEY, Recorder,  
City of San Bruno.

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meets every  
taste in

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# Police Baseball League Notes

The outstanding feature of the games played to date was the surprise sprung by the Park station team on September 3rd, when Lieutenant Coats sent his cellarites against the league-leading Mission team and turned them back by a 9 to 6 score in 14 hectic innings.

It was a well-played game featured by four fast double plays.

Park scored 2 runs in each of the first 3 innings, while Mission put over 2 in the first, fourth and seventh. With the score tied at 6 to 6, the boys fought along from the 7th to the 14th inning without being able to put a run across. In the 14th, after Bond had popped out to Meyer, Stoddard drove a single to center and then stole second. When Tom White struck out it looked hopeless to expect a score, but Meyer lost control and hit Casillas. Bartell then sapped the first ball pitched to center field for a single and Stoddard scored. Collins, the classy 3rd sacker of Park, then hit a long double to left field which scored Casillas and Bartel. Faye fanned to end the rally. In their half of the 14th, Mission got a man to 1st base on an infield error, but he was left stranded when Bond easily disposed of the next three batters.

If Park can put the same team on the field in future games, no outfit in the league will have any license to beat them.

\* \* \*

The Richmond-Ingleside game on the 4th was hotly contested for 7 innings. At the start of the 8th inning, with Ingleside leading 4 to 3, Steamer Flanagan, pitching for Ingleside, started to blow up. With one out, Flanagan hit the next two batters and Olson went into the box. Then the fun started. Olson started by walking Rhodes and hitting Balhaus on the pistol. Schuldt then singled to center and Dorman drove the ball out into Bryant street for a home run. A single by Cornelius and a pair of boots made it six for the inning. The ninth was worse. Errors by Hogan and McMahon, a hit batsman, a walk, two singles and a pair of two-baggers put Richmond 7 more to the good. With the score 16 to 4 in the 9th Ingleside started a rally and scored 4 runs on four singles off Cornelius, who had relieved Cordray in the 7th inning.

\* \* \*

The fielding of Stoddard, left fielder of the Park team, has been really wonderful. Stoddard covers

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ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

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BRING YOUR FAMILY TO  
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FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN  
AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE  
President and General Manager

far more ground than any outfielder in the league and is a sure catch on fly balls. His weakness on ground balls keeps him from leading the outfield averages. To date he has had 34 put-outs and 11 assists in left field. Three of the four errors he has made were on ground balls. He is easily the class of the league in the outfield.

\* \* \*

"Legs" Dorman at short, has "made" the Richmond infield. With Rhodes at 2nd base, double plays are becoming quite common and mighty few hits get through the Richmond inner works. "Legs" is also meeting the old ball; his present batting figure being .429.

\* \* \*

The averages released have not taken into account the base running ability of the players. This feature will be compiled for publication at a later date. At present "Ham" Mohr, the big 1st sacker, who has saved the Ingleside infield many an error by his classy work at the initial sack, is far and away in the lead for larceny on the bags. To date, Mohr has stolen 11 bases; his nearest rivals being Cornelius of Richmond and Hughes of Mission. The latter two have each five steals to their credit.

\* \* \*

The umpiring of Mooney and Sweeney has been high class and taken as a whole very satisfactory. The umps know their "onions" and the lack of

"beefing" proves that their decisions are fair to all.

\* \* \*

Mission leads in sacrifice hits. Corporal Duncan's boys play more inside ball than the other teams. Mission has used the sacrifice just twice as often, and with good results, as the other three clubs combined. Cowhig leads with four.

\* \* \*

Ingleside is first in stolen bases with 33 to their credit. Mission has 29, Richmond 15, and Park but 8.

\* \* \*

Although Ingleside leads the teams in hitting strength with an average of .335, they top the strike-out column. To date, 74 of the stickers have fanned. Mission is low with 45 strike-outs and also shows best in waiting for the good ones. They lead in getting base on balls, with 26 walks. Park is low with but 13. Mission leads in double plays, having made 9 to date. Cowhig to Hughes accounting for 7 of them.

\* \* \*

The long distance swatters line up as follows: Home runs—Dorman, Richmond (2); 3-base hits—White, Park (2), Mohr, Ingleside (2); 2-base hits—Hakans, Mission (5).

\* \* \*

Olson of Ingleside, although led by Balhaus of Richmond in fielding averages, is the class of the third sackers insofar as covering ground is concerned. "Pat" knocks down everything hit to



## What is a FUSE?

A fuse is a safety device — a small strip of fusible metal inserted in a circuit.

When there is a short circuit, or the current increases for other reasons beyond a safe amount, the fusible metal in the fuse melts and breaks the circuit.

The fuse in this way prevents damage from overheated wires.

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"

the difficult corner and gathers in balls headed for short in clever fashion, and with an excellent pegging arm has perfectly handled 42 of the 46 chances offered him to date.

\* \* \*

A glance at the individual fielding averages shows Hakans, Mission out-fielder, Bond and Meyer, the hurlers for Park and Mission, with perfect fielding averages. Meyer has handled 31 chances without a boot.

\* \* \*

For the information of fans and players, the official scorer desires to state that the pitchers' averages, as compiled in this issue, are determined by dividing the total number of earned runs off each pitcher's delivery by the total number of innings pitched and multiplying this figure by 9. This gives the average effectiveness for each game pitched, in runs allowed.

POLICE BASEBALL LEAGUE STANDING  
Compiled by Capt. Robert Coulter, Scorer

Standing of the Clubs				
Club	Won	Lost	Played	Pct.
Mission .....	6	2	8	.750
Ingleside .....	4	4	8	.500
Richmond .....	4	4	8	.500
Park .....	2	6	8	.250

Team Batting Averages

Club	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sac	sb	bb	so	hp	Pct.
Ingl. 328	71	110	137	16	4	1	1	33	21	74	8		.335
Mis. 301	57	99	122	17	3	0	13	29	26	45	8		.329
Rch. 320	56	97	118	15	0	2	4	14	14	57	6		.303
Prk. 315	50	83	107	15	3	1	2	8	13	68	8		.263

Team Fielding Averages

Club	Po	A	E	Tc	Dp	Lb	Pct.
Miss. ....	222	92	23	337	9	75	.932
Rich. ....	214	84	34	332	5	67	.898
Ingl. ....	215	109	47	371	4	73	.873
Park ....	226	96	53	375	4	58	.859

Leading Batters—Hitting .400

Club		G	Ab	R	H	Pct.
Hakans .....	Miss.	8	36	5	18	.500
Jackson .....	Miss.	7	34	4	17	.500
Meyer .....	Miss.	8	31	14	14	.452
Quigley .....	Ingl.	7	34	11	15	.441
Cornelius ....	Rich.	7	34	6	15	.441
Dorman .....	Rich.	8	35	11	15	.429
Lundy .....	Ingl.	7	35	8	15	.429
Olson .....	Ingl.	8	36	8	15	.417
Begley .....	Miss.	6	17	6	7	.412
Collins .....	Park	8	37	9	15	.405

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Ellis Streets

“The City-Wide Bank”

Market & Sansome Streets  
San Francisco

Branch Banks

Mission & 16th  
Fillmore & Geary  
Third & 20th  
101 Market



**Individual Fielding Averages**

Player	Club	Po	A	E	Pct.
Sheehan, 1b	Rich.	56	4	2	.968
Hughes, 2b	Miss.	21	26	3	.940
Balhaus, 3b	Rich.	19	13	3	.914
Dorman, ss	Rich.	33	19	2	.963
Hakans, lf	Miss.	9	3	0	1.000
Driscoll, cf	Rich.	10	2	1	.923
Francis, rf	Rich.	8	2	2	.833
Jackson, c	Miss.	87	9	3	.970
Meyer, p	Miss.	7	24	0	1.000
Bond, p	Park	10	16	0	1.000

**Pitchers' Averages**

Pitcher	w	l	I-p	ab	r	h	bb	so	w	p	h	r	r	f	Pct.
Meyer	6	2	74	282	33	68	12	87	2	6	24	2	92	2.92	
Flanagan	4	3	64	281	37	77	5	51	2	4	26	3	65	3.65	
Cordray	1	0	24	102	19	32	4	16	1	3	12	4	50	4.50	
Bond	2	4	55	258	52	80	10	37	1	7	37	6	06		
Cornelius	1	1	25	114	30	48	14	21	0	1	20	7	20	7.20	
Dorman	2	1	13	63	15	27	11	13	1	3	14	9	68		

The league, started by Ingleside station and matured to reality by the untiring efforts of Corp. George Duncan, manager of the Mission station club, has now had a game a week since July 17 and a great deal of enthusiasm has been shown.

Mission station stands in the lead with a record of won four games, lost one. Ingleside comes second with three won, and one lost, Richmond next, with two winning games and two lost, and Park comes last with four games thrown away.

It has been decided at a meeting held at Spaldings at which Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien was elected president of the league, that a banquet will be tendered by the three losing clubs to the winning club in the league at the end of the season, October 23. In addition to this Spaldings will donate a handsome trophy.

Captain Robert Coulter of Western Addition station has been selected chief scorer and John Mooney and Joseph Sweeney of the playground commission as umpires. Earl Ivey, baseball commissioner for Spaldings, has aided the police league and is responsible for the fine trophy to be

won this year.

The police participating in the baseball league are to be commended for the fact that they practice and play upon their own time and they are furnishing their equipment at their own expense.

The Mission station club, managed by Corporal Duncan, which stands at the lead in the league now, is made up of Frank Jackson, captain and catcher, Fred Hughes, 2nd base, John Crawhall 1st base, James Begley left field, Carl Hakans, right field, James Smith center field, Jerry Cowhig shortstop, Fred Anderegg 3rd base, Otto Meyer pitcher, Harry Cahill, Corp. John Donegan, Steve Desmond, Charlie Foster and Leo McAllister, utility men.

**CARDS OF THANKS**

Allow me to tell you how deeply I appreciate your beautiful tribute to my dear good husband. May I mention how much courage all your kindness instilled into my mind at a time when I needed it most. Believe me, I am truly grateful.

MATHILDE MORRISEY, Oakland, Calif.  
960 Lake Shore Avenue.

\* \* \*

The family of the late Patrick E. Fleming wish to convey our sincere appreciation to the San Francisco Police Department for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

THE FLEMING FAMILY.

Permit me to take this means of commending you and your office for your efficiency and dispatch in handling your detective service. In the recent apprehension of the girl who ran down and killed my brother your office showed an initiative and speed unparalleled in my experience. I, especially, wish to mention the names of Allen McGinn and Charles L. Iredale who not only showed remarkable cleverness in tracing the wrong-doer, but who used untiring efforts in this case. I noticed also that your office treated all cases in the same manner, giving each one the same zealous effort and efficient service that characterized the one in which I was interested. San Francisco is indeed fortunate to have such a wonderful police service; and I, as one of its citizens, feel proud in acknowledging it.

RICHARD SIMON, Burnett Bros.,  
Jewelers, 938 Market Street.

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN

**SEPTEMBER 27th, 1925**

**THE SOUTH OF MARKET BOYS**

Have Decided to Spend a Day in the Country and Will Hold a FAMILY BASKET PICNIC at

**FAIRFAX PARK, MARIN COUNTY**

Every member of the organization is requested to attend and bring his family and friends. A real old time affair and it will be thoroughly enjoyable. Old time dances for the old timers. Athletic Games. Big Amusement Features—Dancing.



# "Covering All the Beats"

Herewith are some of the arrests the boys on the night shifts put over during the past few days: Paul Walsh, James Noonan, John O'Mara and Thomas Scarf, charged with shooting a companion and drawing each an assault to commit murder charge. Their detention was brought about by the activities of Detectives Paul Badaracco, Geo. Wafer and C. Herlitz; Roy Milton and Charles Blue, by Detectives J. Sturm, Edward McSheehy, W. Johnston and C. Maher. Milton was wanted on a check charge and for defrauding an inn keeper. Blue was wanted in Monterey; Albert Craib, wanted in Redwood City, was arrested by Thomas Price and C. Herlitz and Sheriff T. C. McGovern of Redwood City.

Frank Monahan did a little burglary work in the Bush district and he was arrested by a posse of police from the station headed by Lieut. J. Mignola.

An example of the rapidity with which things can happen was demonstrated on August 17th. In the morning, shortly before noon, Lieut. Frank Winters received a long distance telephone from the Chief of Police of Camden, New Jersey, asking that a Dora Stafford be located in this city, as her father was dying. Lieutenant Winters, realizing the task ahead and the urgency of the appeal informed the eastern chief he would do all he could. The Lieutenant detailed Detective John Masterson on the case. The latter got busy and in two hours had located the young lady, notified the eastern police and assisted Miss Stafford to get under way on her sad trip.

Policewoman Katherine Eisenhart booked Charles Lamora on two 288 charges last month.

Warrent C. Barker has five charges of forgery opposite his name on the city prison books and one en route to Oakland. He "fell" last month, being brought in by Detective Sergeants Arthur McQuaide, Frank Lord and William Prohl. This trio, on the Banking Detail, also detained Isabella Johnson, wanted for forgery.

Mary Balkwell, arrested and charged with murder, was booked at the city prison on August 13th by Lieut. Chas. Dullea, Detective Sergeant James Gregson and Corporal George Healy.

Raphael Elizares is in the city prison on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. She was booked by Detective Sergeant Otto Frederickson and Officer A. L. Wenger.

Detective Sergeant Allan McGinn and Detective Charles Iredale placed a charge against James O'Connor of 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act and one of manslaughter.

Drawn to the city by the prospects of some easy money with the advent of the Diamond Jubilee Clarence Franklin and Fred Layton, also Benjamin Goldberg, came to San Francisco. They did not roam the streets very long before they were nabbed by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Morris Harris and vagged on a high bail.

Pete Palarmo was arrested on Folsom street and charged with assault with a deadly weapon and with violating the State prohibition law. Officers A. McDonnell and H. Sweeney of the Southern station made the "pinch."

Thomas Eng, alias Eng Pon, committed a crime that is very rare among Chinese, that of embezzlement. He was arrested by Sergeant J. J. Manion and posse of the Chinatown squad. This organization also booked Yee Bot Yut on four charges of burglary and as a fugitive. Corp. George Healy assisted.

Fred Healy, with three charges of obtaining goods by false pretenses, was booked at the city prison by Detective Sergeants James Skelly and Andrew J. Gaughran of the Shopping District Detail.

Mauro Avila sought to ease himself into the city to see what the chances were for grabbing off some easy money during the Jubilee. His plans were upset by the appearance of Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gullivan who vagged him.

Sidney Goldman was booked on August 26th on three charges of felony embezzlement. The process of law was accomplished by Detective Sergeants Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon.

George Boltreas, charged with violating the State pimping law, was escorted to headquarters the other day by Corporal Thomas McInerney who utterly despises this ilk of humanity.

John Dysart, wanted by the U. S. Marshall, was taken in charge by Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards.

Officers John Ross and M. Fitzpatrick of the Bush district locked up Edward Stoddard on the 30th of last month on a 288 charge.

Mike Solemine said he would terminate the earthly existence of a fellow human being. Officer J. M. Brockman heard of this lavish language and he hunted up Mike and escorted him to the Bush station where the boys with the pen and ink wrote "threats against life" after his name.

V. Santos, a fugitive from justice, was caused to terminate that aspersion when he was tapped on the shoulder by Detective Sergeants Thomas Curtis and Edward Wis-kotchill.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook and his sidekick Detective Daniel Fogarty, who specialize in all sorts of crimes, brought to book the following defendants: Edward Carrillo, charged with rape; Gilmore Belcher, 268 Penal Code; Joseph Allen, grand larceny, by trick and device; John Hadler, two charges 476a, and Frank Slawson, en route to San Luis Obispo where he is wanted for burglary.



## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Joe Fernandez, wanted for assault with a deadly weapon, was arrested on August 13. His apprehension and detention was accomplished by Detectives J. Sturn, assisted by Officers C. White and Martin Foley.

\* \* \*

Oscar Masey found things too hot for him in San Diego so he breezed up to the more salubrious climate of San Francisco. Running short of dough he started to get some as a few hundred of other misguided gents have tried by "tapping" some taxpayer for his roll. Oscar pulled one job when the gendarmes grabbed him off. He "fell" on a robbery clout. His downfall was accomplished by the combined efforts of Officers William Porter, Harry Gurtler and James McEachern. Oscar can write the folks down south that easy pickings "ain't nuthin'" here.

\* \* \*

Eugene George was "totin a rod" along our marts of trade. He never heard of the special legislation prepared and passed for just such conduct. He has heard plenty now for Sergt. Mark Higgins and Officer Ralph Atkinson knocked him over early last month on a Section 5, Chapter 339 and vagrancy charges. He wears several different names as he migrates from one field to another and up in Walla Walla they say he is a burglar.

\* \* \*

Jesus Rojas is a foreigner and he likewise was ignorant of legislation referred to in preceding paragraph, which refers especially to foreign-born visitors. He is receiving some intensive instructions, having been brought in by Officer J. Gallagher who observed him perambulating along one of the main thoroughfares of the district with a bulge in his hip pocket.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Phil Brady observed Mart Culbertson getting too chummy with a well-dressed man so he observed from a distance the outcome of the friendliness. His caution was rewarded when he saw Mart "tap" his drunken friend for his watch, wallet and "cheaters." Culbertson was hustled into a patrol wagon and when the ceremonies were complete he was nicely tagged with a grand larceny charge against his name.

\* \* \*

William L. Francis, with an assortment of phoney monikers that he used as he was picked up in various coast cities, had to do something different to get his name on the prison books so he up and gets all full of moonshine according to the report made by Officer Charles Gallatin who arrested him. Francis, after getting a "skin full" went forth for a joy ride. His outing wound up with him being charged with violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

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## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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## SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Charles Goff

Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis

O. Reyes engaged in an altercation with a fellow citizen and got all "het up." He became so all fired angry that before he knew what he was doing he tried to kill the gent he was sore with. He made an assault to commit murder according to the report of Corp. Dennis Devine who, with his posse, showed up at the right time and ended the gory spectacle.

\* \* \*

Jesus Buenrestro forgot to park his gun on the other side of the International line between this country and Mexico. This absent-mindedness got him into a peck of trouble for no one wised him up to the fact that it was "agin" the law to lug a concealed weapon around the community, and that it was mighty bad for a gent from another country to be so engaged. He ambled along Folsom street entirely oblivious to the impending dangers that lurked around the corner where stood Officer A. McDonald. McDonald observed a sag in J. B.'s hip pocket that was not caused by a bottle so he gave the dusky ambler a frisk and found the "gat." Duly charged q. e. d.

\* \* \*

Victor Brennan of Los Angeles was born in this country and ought to have known better than be swaggering around the various stems of traffic with a fully loaded pistol on him. But he did it and that's all there is about that. But there is more than that, however, for he reckoned without the police. Officer M. Brennan brought him to book and made the charge tougher by setting forth that the prisoner had been arrested before and was known as Victor Totten.

\* \* \*

James Kelly and John Hunter didn't have anything to do so came down south of Market to do it. They did not do much of nothing for about the time that their mugs showed up a few mornings and they dodged the employment agencies Corp. Emmet (Doc) Flynn and Officer John Horgan escorted them to a waiting patrol wagon and the pair of "we won't work" boys was taken before Desk Officer Kessing and given vagrancy charges. Jerry Allan had a similar experience with the same results.

\* \* \*

Officer J. Carrig and some of his associates "knocked" over John Kazarin on a burglary charge August 11th. It is one of the few burglary kicks that has been made in the district for some time.

\* \* \*

Officer Carrig also removed from public view John Monohan on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The prisoner has been a guest of the city prison before and has made a personal inspection of both the State penal institutions, robbery seeming to be his weakness.

\* \* \*

Grant Smith did not have a thousand bucks when arrested on a high class and high priced vag charge so he went to jail. Officer J. Hachette said he got tired seeing Grant hanging around evading useful work, and this, coupled with the fact that the officer had information that Grant had been in jail before caused the drastic action.

Officer George Grace locked Joe Galan up on a charge of burglary early last month.

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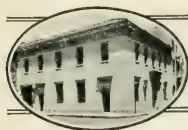
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## HARBOR STATION

**Capt. Patrick Herlihy**

**Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell**

Corporal Michael Coleman, who is connected with the Harbor police station, spent his vacation at Boyes Springs and he also had his family with him. Reports come to the editor that during the vacation Mike spent a great deal of his time getting in trim for the coming events with the S. F. F. D. in the next Field Day. But Mike is not after the glory of the Field Day but he is some boy in the water. Mike made the tide rise and come in often and at one time it was thought that a tidal wave was at hand. During his stay at the above Springs Mike won several 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Harry Frustuch, also a member of the Harbor station and also one of the boys connected with the police band, got rather all worked up at hearing about Corporal Mike Coleman and so on his Sunday off he took his family and his brother-in-law, who is rather delicate, only weighing about 325 pounds, to Bolinas Bay where they cast the line for a few fish. While waiting for a bite Harry took a few dips in the water. While he was swimming around, his brother-in-law got very excited as he struggled away with his line. After a few moments Harry's brother-in-law lost his balance and fell overboard. Harry then yelled to the rest of the party, "Leave him to me and I will show you how I am going to get a Carnegie Medal." Harry had some time but finally landed the thin boy safely ashore.

The waterfront has many boys who are called regulars along the docks and among them they have some very fine singers as it is demonstrated almost every night when any of the singers arrive at the station for their daily visit.

James Mahoney was recently confined to his bed with a very bad dose of Poison Oak. The story broke as to how Jim got the Poison Oak. You know Jim took his little Sweetie down the peninsula on his day off and while Jim and his girlie were enjoying the shade and resting his feet by taking off his shoes a beautiful butterfly flew past Jim and his little girlie. "Oh, Jim, dear; please catch that butterfly for me!" And as usual, Jim, "Why certainly, dear." Away went Jim and he forgot that he had his shoes off. Before Jim knew where he was he landed in a bed of Poison Oak. It didn't faze Jim as he said: "Anything for my little girl; nothing too good for her." Well James, keep up the good work. Jim, don't forget when it takes place you get five extra days off, so good luck to you.

Corporal James Breen is having a hard time to get a cat to take home as the one he had went wild over night and the boys at the station recommend that Jim take the cat with a cold which is across the street. But Jim says



Bob Schaefer

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"not for me." One of the merchants presented Jim with a nice cat and when Jim got to the station the cat got out of the box and ran upstairs and jumped out the second story window. Jim caught the cat and then took him home but when he took him to the basement to find a place for him to sleep Jim overlooked a hole in the wall and another cat went wild. Jim is still looking for a good cat. Anybody that has one and wants to get rid of him, ring Jim. Later Jim reported that the cat was again captured and is now tied up for the time being.

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## WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHINA?

(Continued from Page 7)

miles farther inland than the Portuguese settlement of Macao, lies the City of Canton, the hot-bed of North and South revolution. The city where Russian Reds are getting a stronghold. Directly across from Canton, separated by a canal, lies the island of Shameen, a British possession, the homeland of British operators doing business in Canton.

Practically in every spot in China where the British are doing business they either have concessions or land grants for the protection of their Nationals. In Northern China they have Wei hai Wei. A good many of these grants are blois against Great Britain but they have become too valuable to be given up.

These are not the only evils the Chinese are forced to endure. Their financial condition is one vast muddle and it would seem as if it would take countless ages to unravel it. Foreign bankers are perfectly satisfied to allow China to wallow in the mire because millions and millions are made by them in her exchange. China is on a silver basis, the buying and selling value of their money is dependent on the market value of silver. The wide fluctuation in silver and manipulations of foreign banks, add fortunes to their coffers yearly.

Since the greatest amount of Chinese export and import business is done through the foreign banks, there is but little doubt that these banks would fight to the last ditch any revision that might be brought about to stabilize China's financial status. The principal banks are The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, the Mercantile of India, all British; Yokohama Specie Bank, Bank of Taiwan, Mitsubishi Bank and Mitsui Bank, Japanese; International Bank, American; Banque Industriale de Chine, French. Practically all of these banks issue their own bank notes, and while they have branches in many cities, bills of one branch will be discounted by another, when presented for payment, simply because they can get away with it. China is a land of "squeeze", the Chinese apt scholars, the foreigners wonderful instructors.

The present import duties are regulated by the foreign countries and are set at only 5%, so low that it assures a steady flow of imports into China. Since China is staggering under such a terrible debt and is unable to pay the interest against her loans pressure is being brought to bear to increase the duty to 10%, not so much for the benefit of China but for the protection of the investors.

The present uprising is due to all of these sores and many more—the enlightenment of the younger generation and general unrest for betterment of conditions. The slumbering giant is beginning

## POLICE OFFICERS APPOINTED

The following-named persons were appointed policemen in the police department of this city and county; said appointments to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for in the Charter:

Elston J. Carroll (1032), Edward W. Keck (1122), Frank Glennon (1151), Edward D. Hipely (1152), Enzo Di Grazia (1153), Phillip C. Evans (1154), Eugene A. Clancy (1155), James A. Murray (1156), Edward A. Franke (1157), Charles E. Hennessy (1158), Edward J. Connell (784), Edward D. Mahoney (1159), Willis Norman (169), Willis A. Casey (1160), Charles J. Radford (1161), Edward C. Greene (1162), Leslie A. Rosa (1163), Walter W. Brown (1164), Walter A. E. Meyer (1165), Louis Lang (1166)

## OFFICER JOSEPH FOYE RESCUES TWO

John Zorbe, 813-A Charter Oak street and Carl Williamson of the Henry Hotel, can thank Police Officer Joseph Foye that they were not drowned last month out near Tai's Beach resort.

The two men were in the surf when one of them got caught in the strong undertow and was being swept out to sea when his companion came to his rescue. Both men were doomed when Foye plunged into the breakers and reached the struggling swimmers, bringing them to shore.

## S. F. MAN OFFERS LICENSE-LIGHT

A new illuminated automobile license tag, which would eliminate the necessity for a tail light and make a license number legible at a distance of 100 yards, has been patented by Stephen A. Rice, salesman for the Associated Oil Co.

A shallow box, slightly larger than the plate itself, is equipped with two light globes, which reflect from the highly polished surface of the interior through the stenciled plate. A thin mica glass sheet brings the letters out red, or any other color which might be decreed by State authorities.

A lock prevents the tag plate being removed by anyone but the owner.

Rice has secured the approval of local police and the California State Automobile Association for the device. He hopes to have the Legislature also approve. The "box plate" would retail for \$2, or \$4 for the pair, according to Rice's present plans.

to awaken to the realization of the injustice wrought for so many years, and to seek restitution.





## MISSION STATION

**Capt. Frederick Lemon**  
**Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins**

Very few streets in the city get the traffic, with the exception of Market street, that passes over Mission and Valencia streets through the Mission station district. From all quarters the automobiles converge into these two thoroughfares inbound and outbound, yet with the thousands upon thousands of machines so traveling, there are but few infractions of the law.

With Mission street the shopping center it is, drawing motorists from a wide range of territory lining the curbs with autos, Captain Lemon has, with his regular command, maintained an orderly hold upon all drivers. Accidents are few, violations of the speed laws, reckless driving, wrong parking, parking too long and other common laws applying to motor traffic are comparatively few in the entire Mission district.

Captain Lemon's handling of this complex and complicated condition is a splendid piece of police work and one that commends itself to all alike, the motorist and the pedestrian.

With schools on these main drives, thousands of children to safeguard, he has placed his men in a position that their protection to the little ones is almost perfect, and but rarely is an accident noted.

\* \* \*

Daniel McGrath can tell his friends how it feels to be booked on three criminal charges. He has that number chalked up against him in the city prison. They consist of one for violation of Section 286 of the Penal Code, one for 288a of the same code and one for robbery. His plight was caused by the alertness of Sergeant Sheble and Officer J. Houlihan.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Fred Suttman and Officers S. J. Desmond and D. Andregg calculated that John Goetze was a menace on the streets as he glided along in his automobile. They arrested him on a hit and run charge and after due examination they decided that he was intoxicated so a 112 charge was also annexed to the records of the Mission station.

\* \* \*

C. Munoz also got a little careless as he was rolling along the streets. He struck another machine and in addition to a 141 charge was booked by Officer C. Foster on a reckless driving charge, which comes under the head of Section 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Richard Spear got a double barreled charge slapped versus his cognomen in the station, one was for rape, the other contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Corporal Shannon and Officers James Maloney and Joseph Brouders officiated at the ceremonies of arrest.

\* \* \*

Harry Watson, who wears a new name whenever the urge comes upon him, was full of "galloping dust" when spotted by Officer C. Mudd. He was vagged with a bail of One Grand. Watson will find the life of addict very tough indeed out in this sector.

\* \* \*

Douglas Muir, juvenile court law violator, and William O'Hare, charged with grand larceny, were gathered in the other night by Officer Ralph Atkinson.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

After the committee on reception had gotten through welcoming the new members of the Bush district the said new comers went forth among the evil doers to subdue crime. Considerable confusion was spread among the folks who have been trying to get by on no pair for they were not able to dodge when they saw a familiar face wearing an official look pass along the various avenues of the district.

\* \* \*

Officer Arthur Lahey doesn't think it the proper thing for anyone to be driving an automobile along the streets in an intoxicated condition. This belief of his, backed up by a section of our laws, was what caused him to lock up James Bonner on a Section 112 charge.

\* \* \*

Ray Ellicott got into a scrap. He was arrested on a battery charge, then he drew another of vagrancy when he could not give Corporal Muldoon and Officer Lahey any account of his activities. Then to make things worse Sergt. Emmett Hogan found that he had a record as a procurer and white slaver. So it was a good pickup the Corporal and the Officer made.

\* \* \*

Talking about 112 violations. Officers C. Zepperle locked up Joe Russell on the 9th of August and Corp. James Feeney played the same sort of a joke on Clyde Victor Billings three days later. The gentlemen so locked up were said to be driving automobiles while intoxicated.

\* \* \*

Corporal Muldoon and some of his gang jerked Ralph Marsh into the back end of a patrol wagon when they caught him trying to work a jimmy on a store he had no business going into. The charge resultant from the above was attempted burglary.

\* \* \*

Charles Dawson is a hophead and he had a dream that he owned an automobile parked along the curb. So realistic was his dream that he started away in the car. He was apprehended by Corporal Boyle and charged with violating Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act, vagrancy and violating the State Poison Law. He has done a little burgling on the side which didn't do him much good.

\* \* \*

Officer G. Fitzgerald backed the patrol wagon up and yanked Oscar Close into the vehicle. Oscar was charged with assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily injury.

\* \* \*

James Ferrari was picked up by Officer D. Dobleman for the San Jose police. Ferrari has a cute record running from murder to using crooked dice. He operated from San Diego to Oregon.

\* \* \*

Edward Stoddard, charged with violating Section 288 of the Penal Code, was arrested last month by Officer J. Ross and M. Fitzgerald.

Sergeant L. T. Boland has just returned from his annual vacation and says he is in first class condition for the jubilee.



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## PARK STATION

**Capt. John J. O'Meara**

**Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire**

Whether it's because there are a lot of policemen living in the Park district as well as a goodly number doing regular police duty, the fact remains that with all the fast growing tracts in this terrain there is a paucity of crime such as one would expect to find in a large district.

Anyhow the boys who operate when folks are asleep seem to give the Park a wide berth and when they do venture forth on their evil errands they meet with a lotta grief.

With all the crowds that patronize and visit the park, the beach and swimming pools there is very little disorder and hardly any crime.

However, once in a while there is a little work for the boys to clear up and they generally do.

\* \* \*

Robert Shore, with an earthen record, took a little jaunt out in the Park sector. He pulled a job but that was about as far as he got.

The ever watchfulness of Officer Reuben Rhode and Special Brode brought about his arrest.

He languishes in the city bastille taking plenty of time to reflect upon the evil of his doings.

\* \* \*

Frank Sellman also tried a little window lifting. He got away with some swag but his enjoyment of the same was short lived for he was taken in tow by Officer H. V. Hayes and his detention is sure and secure.

\* \* \*

The folks around West Portal are calling Officer Thos. White chief. He is on the job and knows all the residents as well as if he had been born and raised there.

\* \* \*

Walter Lynott, one of the mounted officers, makes a splendid appearance as he weaves his way about the classic confines of Forrest Hill, Merritt Terrace, Parkside and environs.

### PIONEER OF CITY'S BUSINESS LIFE IS CALLED BY DEATH

Myer Ehrman, 85, pioneer merchant, died following a two weeks' illness.

He was born in Baltimore, Md. Arriving in San Francisco 64 years ago, he founded the wholesale grocery firm of Ehrman & Co., which he directed until January, 1906, when he retired from business. For many years Ehrman was a director of the German Savings and Loan Society, now the San Francisco Bank, and was one of the founders of the Honolulu Plantation Company, acting as a director up to his last year.

Ehrman was the oldest living director of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, and was a member of its executive board to the time of his death.

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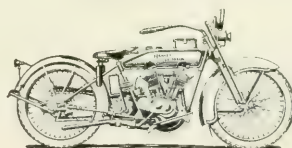
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy  
Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

With the coming of our summer weather the Ocean Beach around the Cliff House and The Chutes, as well as other places of entertainment and pleasure, are crowded from early morn until late at night. Yet, with all the crowds that go out there on street cars and by automobiles, there was not the slightest disorder. Accidents are exceptionally few.

This splendid condition is brought about by the work of Capt. William Healy and his officers of the Richmond station who have made every provision to safeguard the visitors and let nothing interfere with an orderly enjoyment of the many things to be found out at the farthest western shores of the country.

When thousands of automobiles pour upon the broad driveway there will always be found sufficient men to properly handle the traffic, keep it moving and see that the drivers who want to stop are properly parked, and at the same time see that those who are afoot are not hurt.

It's Sergeant Carl Justus now. Corporal Justus was promoted to a rank higher last month, and has already gotten used to the three striped chevrons on his coat sleeves.

Once in awhile a burglar or a robber sneaks out in the district. Some times he gets away with a job or so but most of the time he is bagged before he has a chance to crawl into someone else's house or taps a pedestrian on the head with a club, or sticks him up with a gun. The other day H. F. Holner ducked out into the Richmond where he was bent upon replenishing a rapidly vanishing bank roll by the expediency of bogus checks. He must have been chuck full of "galloping dust" or he would not have tried this racket out here, knowing full well he would "fall." He did. He was arrested by Corporal Sheehan and Officer C. Cornelius, assisted by Detective Sergeants Frank Lord and William Prohl. Beside being a "check man" he has been in for the State Poison Law and for petty larceny.

Harry Frustuck is hanging his chin a little lower lately owing to the weight he is carrying on his upper lip. Salt water is good for upper lips when a person wants to change its appearance.

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## INGLESIDE STATION

**Capt. Eugene Wall**

**Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting**

With the incoming population filling many new and beautiful homes the evil doers who live by their thievery take a chance and wander out in this neck of the woods. Their wanderings are usually interrupted by some wide awake police officer who terminates their expedition by shoving the said evil doers up against the booking desk.

As a result, the reports of criminal acts are not very numerous and the arrests are equal to the "clouds."

\* \* \*

Lewis Grant was loaded for business when he fared forth in the district. He didn't look any too good to Officers Dominic Hogan and Harry Hussey so they vagged him. On "fanning" him they brought forth the "rod." A charge of violating Section 339, Section No. 5 in particular was the result of the careful frisking.

\* \* \*

James Bickford was another gent who was going around with some small artillery attached to his person. He even went so far as to threaten the life of a resident. Officers George Clark and Herman Mohr booked him for "totin' the pop" and threats against life.

\* \* \*

Fred Bahrenberg and Albert Nelson got full of "Oh be joyful" they started up quite a racket when they tried to ooze into a resident in the district. They were very noisy about their depredations and their noisiness attracted the attention of Officers Thomas Cole and H. Lundey. They were charged with attempted burglary, disturbing the peace and violating ordinance No. 811.

\* \* \*

Then to show the versatility of the boys out here Officers John W. O'Hara and Herman Hextrum grabbed off James Anzelm on a juvenile charge and for 288 of the Penal Code. This gent was fooling around children and has been in before on thievery charges.

\* \* \*

John Rose was booked on a manslaughter charge and Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act as well as Section 141 of the same act. He ran over a pedestrian and did not stop to assist. He was apprehended by Officers Thomas Cole and Frank Hoepner.

\* \* \*

Edward Doque got a little too free with his intimations that he would cause the demise of a party he did not care very much about. His giving away a lot of "bum weight" attracted the attention of Officers Jerry Kelleher and Albert Halonan who spotted his record with a threat against life charge.

\* \* \*

Walter LeBaron was engaging in some petty larceny when apprehended by Officers Kelleher and Arthur Curry. He was given a ride to the station.



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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and George Duffy

Lieut. Richard Foley has been as busy the past few weeks as a one-eyed man at a three-ringed circus. Besides acting as captain of the district during the vacation of Capt. Herbert Wright he has been whipping the new police band into shape, keeping up a relentless warfare upon the crook and seeing that all laws, ordinances, supervisory regulations and rules of the department were duly lived up to. In scanning over the reports you won't find many "kicks" in the district and the arrests that were made were for the most part minor infractions of the law.

\* \* \*

Officer Thomas Murphy took in Joseph Healy, who has given the nod to several of our members of the judiciary. Joseph was charged with assault with intent to commit rape, a deviation from a charge of burglary on which he was doing three years probation.

\* \* \*

P. Sebastaine never read the Ten Commandments and therefore didn't know it was sinful to commit adultery. He may not know it yet but he knows there is an earthly law on our statute books making it both a misdemeanor and a felony for he was given a very clear demonstration of this fact when he was arrested by Officers Walter Pullen and H. G. Brown and charged with adultery. Anna Gorman, evidently equally as ignorant, was also placed in durance more or less vile on a similar offense.

\* \* \*

George Hodson evidently tired of the restrictions the bonds hymenal had placed upon him. He therefore abandoned and neglected his wife (a very serious offense) in this great State of California though no one ever goes to jail for it very long. He was gathered into the strong arms of the law by Officers Edward Koneally and J. J. McLaughlin. These officers learned that Mr. Rose also abandoned Canton, Ill., where he is wanted for bank, store and auto robberies, according to a telegram sent to this department some time ago.

### AN APPRECIATED ACT

The attached letter from Mrs. Mary Campbell, 431 Fax-son avenue, mother of the late Officer George W. Campbell, was received at the Bush street station and is respectfully forwarded to your office for disposition:

"I wish to express to you and to the officers of the Bush street station my heartfelt appreciation of your kindly thought in sending me the enlarged picture of my son, George W. Campbell. As a gift from you and your men the picture will ever be a great reminder of your great esteem for a brother officer, but to me it means even more, as only a mother knows. I shall cherish it always and with it will be associated the thought of a fine splendid service given by my son to the city which you are now serving in the same spirit; let me assure you that I cannot fully tell you just what it means to have this gift of yours before me. I am sure that you and your fellow officers will feel a satisfaction in the realization that it brings to me a pleasure."

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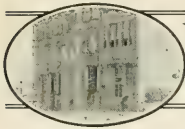
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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**  
**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

One of the most popular spots in the Western Addition district, and on certain nights, in the entire city, is Dreamland when the boxing or wrestling contests draw thousands to the old meeting place. With all the multitudes that assemble to see the various contests there is hardly any work for the police except that of seeing that the customers get to their respective seats and to observe that no covetous guy attaches himself to somebody else's automobile. Captain Coulter's men see that all the details are properly carried out and attended to.

Special Duty Officers Henry Zaun and Louis J. Olivier have been so active that the bootleggers are not lighting very much in the district and a lot of the class who eke out a more or less uncertain existence by preying upon the lowly in conducting disorderly places have found it unprofitable to show themselves to the general public.

\* \* \*

A citizen reported on August 27th that he had been held up and robbed in the district. Such a proceeding was so rare that it created some commotion at the station and the boys on the late watch determined that the robbers would be brought to book. A posse under Lieut. Leo J. Tackney, composing Sergt. William O'Keefe and Officer J. W. Doyle started forth to remove the perpetrators of the crime as a public menace.

Their efforts were fraught with success for they succeeded in rounding up a couple of brothers, named Edward and Delbert Agnes, who were booked on a charge of robbery.

\* \* \*

Frank McNamara had it in for a party he disliked so he started to end his earthly career. He was arrested by Officer A. O'Brien on a threat against life charge.

\* \* \*

Clarence Sibsey wasn't engaged in anything that looked like honest work to Officer John Clasby so the officer rang for the wagon and booked the suspect on a high-priced vagrancy charge. It appears no mistake was made in the case for the records of the department reveal the fact that the prisoner has been in before on charges of issuing bad checks and automobile larceny.

It is our wish that you extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to Patrolman Thomas P. Gibbons and John J. Cummings for their quick response to our burglar alarm call which was accidentally set off on July 29th. We took particular note of timing the arrival of the police and it was only four minutes after the gong sounded when Patrolmen Gibbons and Cummings arrived at the bank. This, in our estimation, is a splendid showing.

E. R. JEROME, Assistant Cashier,  
Portuguese-American Bank.

\* \* \*

We wish to express our appreciation of your courtesy in furnishing a motorcycle escort and the services of Sergeant Walsh in connection with the ride given on Thursday, August 6th, for delegates to the Home Economics Convention. The visitors were quite thrilled with the attention of a personally-conducted trip.

MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON, Director,  
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce,  
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## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day  
Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

The Potrero district is getting so that it has a lot of well-paved highways that lead into and out of the city and across the various districts inland. These streets are being used by a lot of people from over in the upper end of Mission street as they afford better traveling and while the mileage may be longer time is saved by avoiding a continual tie-up of traffic.

M. E. Michel drew for himself an arrest on a charge of assault by means and force likely to produce great bodily harm. He was arrested by Officers Edward Dathe and C. Avendano. He did not like being arrested so he made an effort to ward off the impending danger. His warding off became quite demonstrative and strenuous and so much so that the officers determined that it constituted resisting an officer, so they smacked that charge along with the other.

Joe De Martini was so strongly suspected of being a burglar that Officers Avendano and C. L. Weyman arrested him on a burglary charge August 12.

Officer J. H. Fowle says that while the lights may not be as thick out in the Potrero as they are in the Central district, those that are shine just as bright.



## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner  
Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Corp. John J. Doran, Acting

Corp. Charles Brown was telling Corp. Rudy H. Maier that it was too bad that Corp. William Harrington didn't get a nice writeup in the Examiner's "U may B Next" column like the skipper, Captain Bunner did.

Charlie told Rudy that Willie in his new uniform would have been a knock-out though he might not have added as much along the line of pulchritude as the captain did.

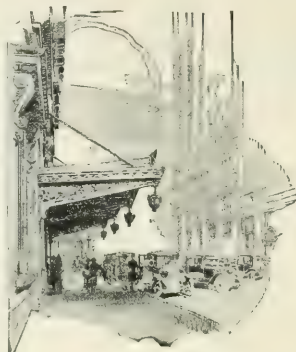
Officer E. S. Campbell says that there will be difficulty in using the keys on the cell locks if some crooks or law breakers don't get jugged pretty soon, for the occasion to keep the locks loosened up are very slim and the only time they get a telephone call is when someone's goat gets loose or some kiddie strays away.

### CARD OF THANKS

To the members of the San Francisco Police Dept.:

On behalf of the members of my family I take this opportunity of conveying my sincere thanks and appreciation for the expressions of sympathy and condolence tendered by you upon the death of our dear mother, the late Mary O'Brien. The tribute paid by you to our family is one which will long be remembered by us and it most certainly served as a message of condolence in the hour of our bereavement.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,  
Chief of Police.



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## SPEED IN THIS CLEANUP

(Continued from Page 15)

prevent any possible chance of escape.

Therefore, a posse was formed by reinforcements consisting of Lieutenant Henry Powell, Sergeant Jere Dinan, Detective Sergeant George Hippely of the Pawnshop Detail, Lieutenant Bernard McDonald of the Automobile Detail, Detective Sergeants Richmond Tatham, James Gregson, Joseph Lippi, James Mitchell, Irvin Finley of the Burglary Detail, Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr of the Hotel Detail, Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond and Detective T. Hurley. These, with the full membership of the Robbery Detail, surrounded the two places and proceeded to make a systematic search.

The extraordinary precautions and care taken in this instance were rewarded by the apprehension of two more men, Paul McVicker and Clarence Hollingsworth, who proved to be of the trio who stuck up the jewelry store. These two men were found in the Mason street hotel. Hollingsworth has a prison record in Indiana.

Both prisoners had a quantity of jewelry in their possession.

We soon found that the Pine street place was the tenancy of Tyma, and a suitcase full of jewelry was found in the basement where Tyma had placed it the night before.

At midnight, 31 hours after the jewelry store robbery, practically all the loot taken in the job had been recovered, and in addition to the three men under arrest, two young flappers who met the boys in Los Angeles and accompanied them to this city in a stolen Chrysler automobile, were taken in custody. These two girls were later released and turned over to the Travellers Aid by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien who took them into his office and gave them an object lesson lecture on the wrongdoing they had been engaged in and made them promise to return home, tell their parents of their escapade and have the family advise him that they had done so. They were sent to their homes in Los Angeles.

The stolen car used in the robbery of the jewelry store was found in a parking station on Ellis street and given back to its owner.

Confronted with the mass of evidence gathered against them, the three prisoners confessed to a number of robberies in this city, including Leighton's cafeteria, a Powell street garage, a "dozen" oil stations, many pedestrians and to having been the ones who stuck up nearly a dozen people in the Stockton street tunnel.

Tyma was particularly sore at a colored city employe who took his gun away from him and held him until a man who represented himself a police officer, but was a confederate, came along and took Tyma away. The bandit had the name

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of the colored gentleman in his note book and intended to "get" him before leaving this city.

Tyma also confessed that he was the man who held up a Los Angeles policeman and took his gun, cuffs and star. Tyma had been arrested and searched until the officer took a gun from him. He had two of them and when the opportunity presented itself he drew the second weapon and effected his escape.

This trio of bandits was extremely fortunate in being able to get away with as many jobs as they did without getting stopped. Such luck was not found in the case of Oscar Waldren and J. Richards, who hailed from Los Angeles with the idea of making a big cleanup in this city. They were here but seven days and succeeded in pulling but three jobs before they were locked up in the city prison with as many charges of robbery against them.

James McCann, with his ex-convict pal Harold Hutchinson, got away with two jobs, but Hutchinson was caught in his third attempt and McCann was brought back from Los Angeles where he took refuge.

Frank Johnson and Irving Taylor drove into town from Fairfax with the intention of cleaning up a few dollars. They were in town four days when the arms of the law grabbed them and they are now resting in the county jail with four charges of robbery against them.

Ray Blackstone and Harold Frye, bobtailed soldiers from Alcatraz Island were not so fortunate either. They were in town just 24 hours when they got nabbed and are now in the city prison awaiting their sentence for hitting a citizen over the head with a lead pipe and robbing him.

The records of the department show that the crook may get away with his nefarious work for two weeks. He is picked off with his gang and after a lull another gang takes a chance and they "fall" like the rest. It's a merry game but the police are on top so far in this city and a lot of the "wise birds" are working for nothing for the State in our two penal institutions.

#### HARLEY-DAVIDSON WINNER IN HILL RACE

Dudley Perkins, local distributor of Harley-Davidson motorcycles, went up to Marysville August 30 and walked off with first honors with his "iron horse" in the annual hill climb at Tarke Hill. Perkins drove his machine over the course of 612 feet in 18 and one-fifth seconds, which is some speed when you figure the grade ran from 20 to 73 per cent.

This is the second time Perkins has won this event.

Over 7,000 people watched the contest.

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## POLICING YOSEMITE

(Continued from Page 6)

ing called out one day to fight a threatening fire, going to some lonely outpost for a few days' work, the next day meeting and looking after hundreds of people, the work these men do is indeed remarkable.

They are everywhere and the patience they exercise is wonderful to behold. But in a pinch when the call is for action these same patient gentlemen are there as some rowdies have learned.

The present force is far inadequate to handle the fast growing influx of people who each year visit the Park, the force should be doubled and will be doubled to cope with the throngs that will pile into the valley when the new highway is completed next year.

In 1916 the ranger service consisted of 26 men. They were able to police the Park with its 33,396 visitors that season.

That same year but 4,000 registered at the free modern camping grounds. To date this year 35,500 campers have registered.

"The realization that the ranger service is handicapped by a lack of men is becoming more evident with the lawbreaker in Yosemite National Park each year," said Superintendent Lewis. "Ten years ago", he declared, "the residents of the valley never thought of locking their homes, nor did the guests at the various resorts take any precaution to protect their valuables, but today the remarkable travel increase has attracted the same crime element that will be found in any community that is host of 160,000 strangers each year. Petty thieving, larceny, driving automobiles while intoxicated, bootlegging and vandalism are bound to keep up with the increased population. We need more rangers and need them badly to be prepared for the rush the new road will bring to us next year."

Already plans are being worked out for handling the thousands of automobiles that will come in over the new highway through El Portal. Rangers mounted on motorcycles will be forced to patrol the highway night and day, as the motorist will, in a few minutes, be out of the jurisdiction where now he has to take two hours to get out of the jurisdiction of the Park officials.

A word about the men who are handling these situations and who are responsible for the splendid success of the police end of the Park, handicapped as they are with insufficient help.

The Park comes under the direction generally of S. T. Mather director of National Parks with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

He has done much for the rangers, especially in Yosemite.

In 1919 he observed there were no accommodations for the rangers in the valley. At his own

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expense he built and electrically equipped a \$30,000 modern clubhouse for the "boys."

Superintendent Lewis combines every virtue that makes a successful official. He has done everything possible to help the visitor. He impresses all that the Park is theirs, asking only that they conform to the few rules and regulations provided for their guidance.

One of the innovations that he is responsible for and which meets with great favor among the motorist is the training during the winter months of the rangers to be auto mechanics. Each ranger is required to take a course in automobile repairing so that he can assist in repairing a broken down machine along the road.

Chief Ranger Townsley has been in the National Parks Service for 18 years, 12 of them being in Yosemite. Prior to that he was stationed in the Platte National Park and in Oklahoma.

His motto is simple: "Be kind, but strict."

He is an active man, and one who takes his place along the firing line with the rangers under him. He is a past master in handling forest fires and it is due to his knowledge of prevention and of how to combat the flames that no serious conflagration has ever got under way during his administration.

His men are trained to give all needed information, respond to any call for assistance, such as life saving in the Merced River; rescuing over zealous mountain climbers who know little of such exertions, and otherwise looking after the safety and welfare of the visitor.

H. H. Hoss is the United States Commissioner before whom all persons arrested are brought. He has his office in the Administration building and lives at Camp Curry. He is in perfect harmony with the superintendent and chief ranger in a desire to do the most good for the most people. He is kindly in his dealing out of justice and impresses on all appearing before him that the laws must be adhered to not only for the safety of the offender but for the safety of others, particularly relative to traffic offenses.

The pioneer of the force in the Park is Ranger William Nelson who patrols the free camping sites. He is a great favorite with all. He knows every foot of the Park and his years of experience are a source of much information to the camper with whom he comes in contact. He is also a splendid detective as has been demonstrated on numerous occasions.

Another thing that interests one in the Park are the drivers of the many motor vehicles of the Yosemite Transportation Service which runs stages all over the Park and to all points of interest adjacent to the Park. These young men are drivers of the highest type. They realize that the average driver is unaccustomed to mountain

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driving and the consideration and courtesy they extend to all such is indeed refreshing and the accidents they are in could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

In closing it might be interesting to note that during the past ten years there have been more than 200,000 automobiles enter the Park over the steep and rugged roads into the Valley, and out of this great number only two deaths have occurred from accidents, a remarkable record and one that indicates that automobile drivers can be careful when they want to be.

### FOR NEW PHOTO GALLERY

To the Chief of Police:—

Following the fire which on August 6, 1925, completely destroyed the equipment of the Police Photograph Gallery, gutted the interior of the building, and ruined almost all of the accumulated records, an emergency apparatus was acquired and on August 8, 1925, photographing was resumed with temporary quarters in the Bureau of Identification.

At the present time, while it is possible to take care of ordinary police work, such as identification and outside photography on a small scale, the results are far from satisfying and much below the standard of excellence which the gallery has maintained in the past. There are many important phases of police photography, which due to cramped quarters and makeshift equipment can not, under present conditions, be considered, with the natural result that the work of the Detective Bureau and of the Police Department in general is very seriously hampered.

The old photograph gallery, which was constructed on the roof of the Hall of Justice several years ago, was built to satisfy the simple needs of that time and was planned without thought for the future, so that when, with the development of photography, it became an important and most necessary and indispensable factor in the detection of crime and the apprehension of criminals, the building was found to be much too small to house the photographic equipment which was necessary to keep pace with the demands of present-day police requirements and at the same time give adequate and satisfactory service.

The urgent necessity of reconditioning the gallery is a matter that speaks for itself; at the same time such additions should be made to the old structure, that will enable us to properly handle every subject in the wide field of police photography and at the same time place the photograph gallery on par with those of other cities. The cost should not be excessive.

FRANCIS X. LATULIPE, JR.,  
Detective Sergeant, Star 888.



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## FANNING

(Continued from Page 17)

were bagged by the police.

With the breaking up of this band, Jeanne's fondest hopes were destroyed and she turned man-hater, vowing to treat man only as she would a cur; at the same time declared that she would make herself, as far as lay in her power, the friend of those women of her nationality. She took to the mountains of San Mateo county, and there caught frogs, which she sold to the first class restaurants in this city. From pursuing this occupation she acquired the name of the "Little Frog Catcher", and succeeded in earning a good living. The only companions she had while engaged in this pursuit were a few pot hunters and frog catchers who lived in the woods, and were ruled by her as if they were her slaves.

The companion of Jeanne came to this city with one Arthur Deneve, with whom she had lived as his mistress. Upon their arrival here he forced her to enter upon a life of shame, and support him in his idleness. Jeanne then formed a resolve to step in between as many women of Blanche's character and men of Deneve's stripe as she possibly could, and cause a separation. At the time she met Blanche she had already caused a number of these unfortunate women to dismiss their lovers and cut them off from an easy, but disgraceful, living. After some urging on the part of Jeanne, Blanche consented to give her card, upon which she wrote the society letters P. P. C. (Pour prene conge). Deneve, who was just recovering from an attack of small pox, stormed, raved, threatened and swore vengeance against the one who had brought about the separation. He then sought to have Blanche change her resolution and return to him, but she was inexorable, telling him that he must go his way, and let her follow the path she had chosen for herself. Finding that nothing could move her he, without her knowledge and during her absence, disposed of all of the household effects and pocketed the proceeds. Blanche then turned to drinking heavily and took up lodging at the Logis home. While there she was visited by Jeanne, who was not a welcome guest and who persuaded her to leave and live with her. A few days after Jeanne went to the frog pond in the vicinity of the Seven-Mile House and upon her return, Blanche noticed that one of her eyes was discolored, and asked her what had happened. Jeanne said that she had fallen from her horse, on which she always rode man-fashion, and had struck against the stump of a tree. That night the two women who occupied the front bedroom got ready for bed. They ordered some brandy brought to them. Soon after they retired the report of the discharge of a fire-

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arm and a crash of glass, a sudden darkening of the room, a cry of pain, and the exclamation coming from Jeanne who spoke in French, "Blanche, a bullet has struck me. The end has come; I die; I go to meet my sister." Blanche, frightened, sprang for the door screaming for help, and then rushed into the bar-room. The proprietor coming towards her asked her what had happened. Pointing to the bedroom, Blanche cried out, "Jeanne is dead." Hastily procuring a light to take the place of the one extinguished by the concussion produced by the shot, the room was entered, and a glance at the "Little Frog Catcher" proved the truth.

Through neglect or want of knowledge on the part of those who had information of the crime, the police were not notified, and it was not until the next morning that the facts became known at police headquarters and then the information was very indefinite; it was only a message as follows: "Jeanne Bonnet, the frog catcher, shot at San Miguel; send coroner." It was supposed at the time that Jeanne had committed suicide, and it was not till away late next afternoon that the detectives were made aware of the fact that a murder had been committed. They set to work upon the case, but in course of time it was laid aside as one of those unsolvable mysteries of a great city. How the crime was committed was developed upon the investigation following the report of the case. The night was dark. The proprietor of the grocery store, the station keeper, with their families, were still afoot. A light was burning on the bureau at the foot of the bed in the room in which Jeanne and Blanche were. The murderer, who was well acquainted with the "lay of the land", approached the house and looked through the very thin blind and observed the movements of the two women. As soon as Blanche seated herself on the edge of the bed the murderer, still standing against the porch, raised the gun and brought it to a level with the lower part of the lower pane of glass on the left side of the sash, and fired, the charge passing through the pane of glass and blind. It continued in its course diagonally across the room passing through space which a moment before was occupied by Blanche before she stooped, and lodged part in the body of the woman who was in the bed and part in the head-board. The weapon used was heavily loaded with buckshot and an autopsy revealed that one of the bullets entered Jeanne's heart. After firing the fatal shot the murderer had, under the cover of prevailing darkness, no difficulty in escaping.

Numerous theories were advanced in relation to this case and each of them was worked up until it was satisfactorily proven that it was false. Suspicion was at once directed towards Blanche's

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former lover. It was thought that he committed the murder to wreak his vengeance upon the one who had taken his mistress from him, but upon inquiry it was ascertained that he had left the city four days previous. A friend of Deneve's named Ginad, it was reported, said on one occasion to Deneve, shortly after Blanche left, "Never mind, Arthur; leave that to me; I will attend to both of them, and will avenge you yet." This was construed into meaning that he would in some way punish Blanche and Jeanne. He was taken in by the police and kept in close confinement for several days, but as the inquiry into the matter developed facts going to establish his innocence, he was released. The theory that Jeanne was shot by an assassin, hired by the friends of Deneve, was one that the detectives adhered to.

During the investigation it came to light that the day before Jeanne was killed she had been visited by an old man named Jacquin. This man had manifested great interest for Jeanne's welfare, and had in the course of a few months given her several hundred dollars. It was ascertained that Jacquin had left his horse in a stable at San Miguel, and had gone to the California Hotel in this city and committed suicide by means of poison, after having written on a sheet of notepaper, "I die for a woman." The detectives followed up this clue and firmly believed that they were on the right track and that the mystery was solved. This, however, proved incorrect, for the records of the coroner proved that he was found dead in his room, 12 hours before Jeanne was killed. Logis, the proprietor of the house, was subjected to a categorical examination but in none of his answers did he ever betray any knowledge of the crime. It was then ascertained about two years afterwards that Logis, who disappeared, went to Canada, where he purchased a farm. While there he had a quarrel with a woman, who was overheard to say, "I shall give away this whole business and then the people will know for what you got the money you bought this farm with." She wrote to this city for information, but before an answer reached her, Logis disappeared and no one could tell where he went.

Taking all the facts into consideration and viewing the case from every point, the conclusion arrived at, was that Deneve sought to be revenged on Blanche for her faithlessness, but being too cowardly to commit murder, hired Logis, paying him a good round sum to assassinate her. That Logis, being well acquainted with the surrounding country, the internal and external arrangements of the house, and the habits of the people in the neighborhood, went there during the night and watching through the curtain which hung at the window of the front bedroom, awaited an opportunity to fire the fatal shot.

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**MODERN ATHLETES**

(Continued from Page 16)

. Then we have Traffic Officer Jim Healy, not in the department quite a year, when he first came in the department we put him on a discus, the best he could do was about 100 feet, and with the shot he could only throw it about 34 feet. He is one of the finest built men in the department so we encouraged him to keep after these two events with the result after plenty of training he is now throwing the 16-pound shot 40 feet and the discus 135 feet and is still forging ahead. In about another year I look for Healy to hit the 45-foot mark with the shot and 140 with the discus.

Patrolman Jim McEachern of the Central station and our champion hammer thrower is also taking Healy along on the hammer and states that he is going to be a dandy in that event too. Healy, it is said, won the 880-yard race in the American Expeditionary Forces during the war, and if he could win that event against the tough competition he must have had in those days, he sure must be a sweet runner, but we have plenty of runners and with Healy staying with the weights we will not have to fear losing these events should we have another meet. Between him and McEachern we ought to grab plenty of points.

(To be continued in next issue)

**POLICE BAND**

(Continued from Page 11)

sion streets, each Tuesday and Friday between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.:

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The following letter received by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from Charles Strauss of the California Jewelry Company is an object lesson on heroism and quick thinking that reflects credit upon every member of the police department. Had not Mr. Strauss called attention of this act to the Chief it is doubtful if anyone would ever have heard of it as Officer Charles Mangels is as modest as he is brave:

"Permit me to call your attention to the following incident:

I was riding on horseback along the Beach on Saturday afternoon, August 15th, when Officer Charles Mangels came up to me and asked for the loan of my horse, in order to ride out into the surf and assist in the possible rescue of two men who were drowning. Officer Mangels instantly mounted and rode without hesitancy straight out into the surf where, although almost covered by waves, he stayed quite a while, standing up in his stirrups, and trying from this more elevated position to get a wider range of view, in order to discover the drowning men. I feel that Officer Mangels showed a great deal of decision and courage in riding out into the surf, especially as he could not possibly know how a strange horse would act. I also much appreciated the courteous manner in which the officer approached me.

CHARLES J. STRAUSS,  
California Jewelry Co., 704 Market St."

Officer Mangels has demonstrated his fearlessness in water often times before and this act but emphasizes the fact that our policemen are ready at all times to take any chance to render aid to any one at any place.

Fred Spooner is traveling around the borders of the wet country (Vancouver and the Northwest). Having a very enjoyable trip he will be on deck for the big celebration.

\* \* \*

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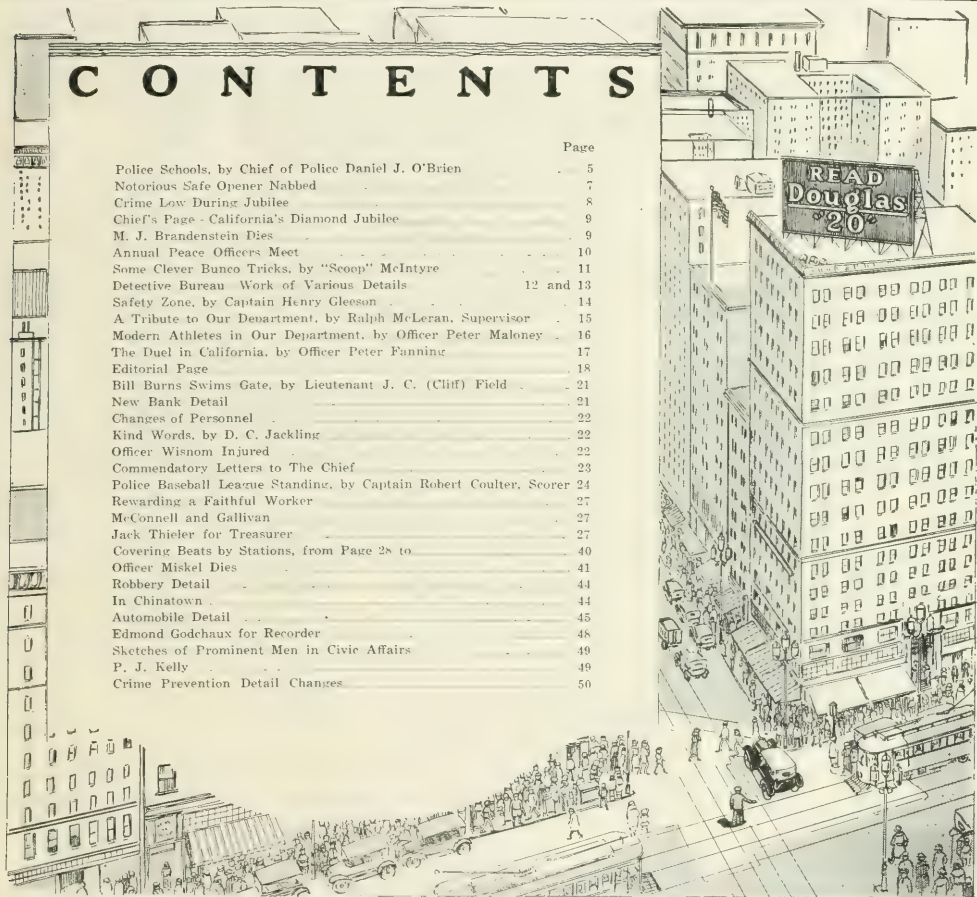
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# Douglas

## "20"

### POLICE JOURNAL

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## "POLICE SCHOOLS"

*Paper Submitted on "Police Schools" by DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police, San Francisco, California, to the Fifth Annual Convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California.*

In dealing with the question of police schools it is very essential that we bear in mind the fundamentals of police activity and particularly the fact that the peace officer is the agent or medium by which the criminal statutes and the penal ordinances of counties and municipalities are enforced. In other words, to properly function, his official acts and conduct must find authority in some statutory enactment or some ordinance of a county or municipality. If he does not conform to these laws and regulations, his acts have not the judicial recognition to which they would otherwise be entitled. In making arrests and in executing search warrants and warrants of arrest, serving subpoenas, assembling of evidence, the presentation of evidence, the arrangement of witnesses, he must conform to the law as laid down in our codes and the rules and regulations established by constituted authority.

Looking at the police activity from the aspect mentioned above, it must be the desire of peace officers charged with executive responsibility to develop the best material along those lines. It is true that the police officer well versed in the above may be classed as a professional man, and after all, this must be the aim and object of all our police activities, viz.: to bring our material to such a stage of professional ability that nothing will be left undone from a police standpoint in the proper apprehension and prosecution of criminals.

At the present time, the general rule prevails, that men chosen for duty as peace officers are taken from the rank and file of men who are versed only in the mechanical, clerical and unskilled trades. They enter the police department either by direct appointment of responsible executives or by appointment from an eligible list prepared as the result of civil service competitive

examinations. After their appointment and after they have taken the oath of office they are clothed immediately with the power and authority to arrest and detain those who have trespassed to that point where their actions become subject to our criminal laws. It is only fair to the people of the state and particularly to the people of the county or municipality in which the officer serves, that the arresting officer clearly understands those acts which are subject to the criminal statutes and ordinances. In American life the constitutional provisions as to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and that every man is entitled to his day in court, must be respected and when we deal with the establishment of police schools we must closely bear in mind the training which is essential to develop the men who have been taken from the walks of life mentioned and make them practical professional men in the understanding and analysis of the laws and regulations which they are to enforce.

Every newly-appointed peace officer and particularly the peace officer in cities where the strength of police departments runs into the hundreds, should be entitled to a course of lectures and instructions as to what constitutes a legal arrest, the distinction between one crime and another, particularly those features which must be present in order that a proper charge may be placed. He must also be carefully advised as to the facts and circumstances which, when presented to court, will be held admissible and not subject to be stricken out upon the stock objection of its being "incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant." No doubt, many prosecutions have failed because of the failure of an individual officer to analyze that which is admissible in evidence as against that which is not. In connection with this schooling we must also remember that when

the individual officer reasonably knows the legal ground upon which he stands and upon which he proceeds, he will be given a great deal of encouragement and will be fortified in knowing that notwithstanding any adverse condition he may meet he is still supported by the greatest of all foundations—the Constitution and Laws of this State. As I have indicated above, they must form the rules of his procedure and govern his activity in order to have any efficacy whatsoever.

In developing the material available for police activity careful consideration must also be given to the training from a physical standpoint. As a general rule, men coming into the sphere of police activity are in good physical condition and capable at the time of appointment of meeting any conditions which may present themselves from that end. It must be the aim and object of every police executive to keep his police material in good physical condition and every effort should be put forth to develop it to the highest standard. This can be done very easily by the encouragement of athletic competition between departments or between companies or units of the same department. In my police experience I have found men in police life anxious to develop themselves along this line, particularly by engaging in friendly athletic contests such as swimming, running, weight throwing, baseball, handball and drill exercises, and all that is necessary to carry this proposition to a successful conclusion is encouragement by executive officers.

When we take into consideration the many emergencies which arise in police life such as the saving of drowning persons, the rescuing of persons in case of fire, the apprehension of criminals who are fleeing from arrest, the subduing of obstinate prisoners, the suppression of riots, et cetera, it becomes very essential that the peace officer must be in that physical condition which will admit him to engage in these strenuous and hazardous undertakings. The more perfect he is from the physical standpoint the more capable he will be of coping with the situation—all of which will redound to the benefit of himself, his department, and in fact to the county or municipality which he serves.

Dealing once more with professional requirements the peace officer of today is not alone called upon to analyze and apply the criminal statutes and to meet situations and emergencies which demand physical fitness, but he is also expected and in fact, required, to know some of the rudiments of the medical profession, particularly in their application to first aid. In the performance of his duty he is often called upon to render first-aid treatment to the sick and injured, particularly those suffering from arterial or venous hemorrhages, fractures, dislocations, sprains, wounds of

all kinds, and unconsciousness of various classifications. The better he understands the symptoms of the sickness and disabilities mentioned and the steps which are necessary in the rendering of first aid in a given case, the better will be the service he will render in the protection of life. On the other hand, if he does not understand the symptoms and the remedy to be applied, the more aggravated will become the sickness or injury and in fact, his acts in the care of persons so injured may be highly detrimental (if not fatal) to the individual with whom he deals. Rules on first aid are available through many sources and as to the part of training in police schools, practical application should be given so that when a case requiring first aid presents itself, he will be able to act intelligently and to the best interests of the party requiring assistance.

One more substantial requirement in police life is the need of courtesy and discipline on the part of individual peace officers. Indeed, courtesy is an indispensable requirement to discipline and without the former the latter can hardly be expected. Courtesy in dealing with the public is one of the most important assets that the individual officer can possess. The adage "A kind word turneth away wrath" is still a living principle and particularly so in police life. It is true that on isolated occasions the individual officer is presented with conditions which are most trying, particularly so when dealing with the so-called "unruly mob", but he must be impressed in his police training that no matter what situation presents itself he must "hold his head." Where arrests are to be made it must be sufficient that the party arrested is subjected to that restraint which is allowed by law and that no more force must be used than is necessary for the arrest and safe detention of the prisoner. The use of vulgarity and the use of unnecessary force only aggravates the case and makes prosecution more difficult before our judicial tribunals. In fact, it should be impressed upon peace officers that not only do assaults without lawful necessity aggravate cases and render prosecution more difficult, but such conduct is made punishable by severe penalty under the provisions of the Penal Code of our State.

Loyalty to department principles and a willingness to successfully co-operate with the other members of the department in the performance of duty is an essential counterpart of this chapter on courtesy and discipline. After all, police departments and peace officers are but cogs in the great wheel in the executive branch of government. This great wheel can properly function only when its gears are working harmoniously

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# Notorious Safe Opener Nabbed

*Detectives Arrest Much-Wanted Izzy Edelstein*

Isidore "Izzy" Edelstein, declared to be the cleverest safe opener in this country, met his Waterloo in San Francisco as many another crook has done. Like many other crooks who have "fallen" in this city he was just passing through to other pastures, having on his person when arrested, beside a formidable bank roll, plenty of jewelry, a swell wardrobe and a ticket for Australia.

"Izzy" is now in the city prison of Spokane, where he has enough work cut out for his lawyer to keep said "mouthpiece" busy for some time to come, and which will put some dent in the Edelstein bank roll. More detail of this further down the story.

The arrest of this suave, notorious, safe "springer" was brought about in a quick moving manner.

He had not been in San Francisco half an hour, just finished registering at a fashionable hotel and was ambling up Market street filling his bellows full of health-inspiring ozone, when the law stepped in and changed his plans and his scheme of life.

Lieut. Henry Powell and Sergt. Jere Dinan of the Pawnshop Detail had a tip that "Izzy" was about to pay us a visit. Getting further information respecting the arrival of the dapper yegg and realizing that "time is of the essence of this contract" the Lieutenant called upon Detective Sergts. Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell and Jack Palmer. These capable crook chasers had a "mug" of the wanted man, and fared forth to show him how a metropolitan police department acts when arrests are made.

Hyland and Palmer got down Market street when their vision was dimmed by a personage "noseying" along the main "drag" wearing a sweetly tailored check suit, swaggering along with a cane, a diamond ring on one finger, the stone of which would make a good headlight for The Lark, and another of smaller dimensions adorning his shirt.

As soon as their eyes got accustomed to the dazzling ensemble they in unison remarked one to the other, "That's Izzy!"

They approached the quarry and informed him that he was wanted at headquarters.

They led "Izzy" to the Hall of Justice where he was confronted by Powell and Captain Matheson. He smilingly refused to make any statements and when he was advised that he was wanted in Spokane for a job he tried to make a joke out of the idea.

However, as the circular including his description and record stated, there was a \$5000 reward for his arrest. The officers could not be amused much by the attempted comedy and the fashion plate was taken "upstairs" where he was booked en route to Spokane.

If "Izzy" had any idea that the Spokane authorities did not want him they must have been scattered broadcast when he heard of the telegram that came hot off the wire that two men were on their way to get him.

The two men came, post haste, Capt. M. J. Burns and Police Detective Chester Edwards.

The officers said that Edelstein was not only wanted in Spokane for a \$15,000 job committed three years ago, but was wanted in Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Utah and other cities of the Northwest.

According to Captain Burns the police have cases charged against this man which show losses totalling over \$200,000.

The method of operation of Edelstein, Burns says, is quite novel. He works business blocks exclusively. He will enter a building where there are vaults and obtain the numbers of the combination by removing a plate which covers the combination.

This he does in the day time, when dozens of people may be passing in and out. Then at night he gets into the building and will go through half a dozen places.

Insurance companies, brokerage firms and other such concerns are his specialty.

He was arrested in 1920 for a job in Seattle, having been caught as he was bringing over \$25,000 worth of liberty bonds over the Canadian border, which were recognized by the Federal inspectors as stolen bonds. Izzy confessed and got from 1 to 15 years.

He was given a conditional pardon and was not apprehended on this Coast until he came to San Francisco, though he was arrested in Missouri on a felony.

Beside working safes as above referred to he can work tumblers on many old styled safes, though he maintains that this "jimmy Valentine" method is only movie stuff.

When he gets a vault open he has a set of highly tempered and especially made punches and a heavy mechanic's hammer to punch out the strong box locks.

After being taken into custody and on the way to the Hall of Justice Edelstein offered Hyland,

(Continued on Page 50)



# Crime Low During Jubilee

*Report of Captain Duncan Matheson to Chief Daniel J. O'Brien*

D. J. O'Brien, Esquire,  
Chief of Police.

Sir: As instructed, I respectfully submit the following report of offenses committed in this city and county from September 5, 1925, to September 12, 1925, inclusive, during the Diamond Jubilee celebration:

## Burglaries

September	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Residences .....	2	1	1	1	2	2	0	5
Flats .....	5	2	0	1	1	1	1	1
Stores .....	7	3	3	2	3	3	0	2
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>

There was no serious burglary during the week and the property lost was very small.

## Thefts

September	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Thefts from:—								
rooms .....	3	3	2	1	2	2	1	0
hotels .....	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
apartments .....	1	1	4	1	2	0	4	1
garages .....	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	2
other sources .....	2	1	3	4	1	2	3	2
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>5</b>

The following robberies took place on the streets of this city and county:

September 6, 1925—3 robberies reported; 1 victim had been drinking.

September 7, 1925—4 robberies reported; 2 had been drinking.

September 8, 1925—1 robbery reported and this victim had been drinking.

September 9, 1925—No robber yreported.

September 10, 1925—2 robberies reported; 1 victim had been drinking.

September 11, 1925—1 robbery reported.

September 12, 1925—1 robbery reported.

Five of the reported victims were under the influence of liquor and for that reason were unable to give a satisfactory explanation as to how their property was lost.

## Larceny From Person (Pickpockets)

Two cases were reported of property taken from persons. One was the case of a woman who reported that on September 10th she had lost her purse containing money on a Municipal eastbound street car while riding on Geary street.

While on the car this woman engaged in a conversation with two men who were sitting alongside of her and after leaving the car she was followed by the two men and she stated that one of

the men blew a police whistle and that a police officer appeared and spoke to her, but this could not be verified, and afterwards she found her purse missing.

She admitted having had three drinks of wine and her story is apparently without foundation or fact because on March 20, 1922, she had reported losing her purse in a soft drink parlor at Oak and Pierce streets, this city, and was under the influence of liquor on that occasion.

An Oakland man reported on September 12th, at about 9:15 P. M., that his purse containing \$16 was taken from his right hand trousers' pocket while standing in a crowd of people on Market street between 7th and 8th streets while watching the parade.

He did not suspect anyone in the case and could not account for the money beng taken from his right hand trousers' pocket.

No complaints were received about bunco men during the entire week.

## Arrests

The following persons were arrested as suspects and undesirables who came to San Francisco for the purpose of mingling with the crowds and working as pickpockets:

September 5, 1925—James Renton, alias James Commerford, alias Frank White, with a long prison record, was arrested by Detective Sergts. Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan.

September 6, 1925—James Cullen, alias Jefferies, alias "The Jap", arrested by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris.

Henry Brown and John Myers, shoplifters, were arrested for burglary by Detective Sergt. James Skelly and Special Officer Showbridge.

September 7, 1925—Frank L. Millard was arrested by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris with phoney dice and for the manufacture of crooked dice.

Mildred Black, alias Mildred Adler, and Louise Cowan, colored pickpockets, were arrested by Officer A. Lahey of Co. E.

September 8, 1925—Charles Wilson and Frank Ryan, fugitives from Seattle, and Ryan on probation in San Francisco, both celluloid burglars, were arrested by Officer W. Cullinan and Deputy Sheriff H. Taylor.

September 9, 1925—John Berg, with a Seattle record, arrested by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergeant Morris Harris.

September 10, 1925—William Gay, alias Wil-

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# The CHIEF'S PAGE

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN



## CALIFORNIA'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

*Chief's Recognition of Services Rendered—Overtime To be Computed and Extra Time Granted by the Chief to Members*

San Francisco has concluded its participation in the California Diamond Jubilee celebration and the entire membership of San Francisco's Police Department have again functioned efficiently and well to the credit of their organization and our city of San Francisco.

During the week of celebrations and particularly on the days and nights of parades more than one million and a quarter people were in San Francisco. Approximately one million along the route of parades where police authority was exercised with firmness but with kindness and justice to all.

The city at no time prior to this celebration has been the host to so many visitors and at no time have so many celebrations been held in different parts of the city. Words of praise and letters of commendations have reached the office of the Chief of Police from both residents of and visitors to San Francisco. Serious crime has been prevented and the several undesirables of the criminal element who journeyed to this city were immediately taken into custody by the members of this department. Full co-operation has been extended to the citizens and the various committee men of San Francisco's California Diamond Jubilee celebration by the members of this department of all ranks, for which they are to be congratulated. As a native of San Francisco I am proud of San Francisco. As the Chief of Police I am proud of San Francisco's Police Department as are the thousands of law-abiding citizens and tax payers of San Francisco.

We have clearly demonstrated to the above-mentioned people that we are not unmindful of their thoughts and actions in our behalf in the days gone by. We promised them efficient police service. They presented to us the greatest problem ever presented to a police organization and proper police activity has accomplished what even our most optimistic citizens had thought impossible. As Chief of Police I appreciate the splendid co-operation of all members in all ranks, including our special police officers and congratulate the entire membership of the department who participated on their splendid efforts that have spelled efficiency so well exemplified and without

the assistance of any outside police officers or additional increase in the membership of this department.

In appreciation of the efforts put forth by members of this department, company commanders shall compute the extra time put in by each member of their respective commands commencing as of 8 A. M. September 6 up to 8 A. M. of September 14, and will allow each member that time off at some future time when it will not interfere with the proper discharge of police duty in their respective districts. In addition each member of the department who has worked overtime during the above-mentioned period will be permitted to have three (3) watches off under the same conditions as indicated above on account of extra and efficient police duty performed under the most trying circumstances. The above-mentioned time may be taken any time between this date and March 1, 1926.

At this time I desire to invite the attention of the entire membership of the San Francisco Police Department to their police band which is a credit to the department and which has brought many words of praise. Each member from the Lieutenant-bandmaster through the entire band organization is entitled to the support and co-operation of all members of this department.

In conclusion, let me congratulate you in reaffirming once more your well-merited praise for being the "Most efficient police department in the United States."

## M. J. BRANDENSTEIN, COFFEE MAN, DIES

*An Intimate Friend of Late Chief White*

Max J. Brandenstein, widely known coffee man, and head of the firm of M. J. Brandenstein & Co., died at his home, 1916 Octavia street, after an illness of several months.

Brandenstein was born in San Francisco 65 years ago. He had been actively interested in the coffee industry all of his life and, in 1890, organized the coffee, tea, rice and matting importing and manufacturing firm bearing his name.

During recent years he had been of a retiring nature, due to advanced age. In earlier days he was noted for his philanthropic activities. He was a director of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, and was a member of the Argonaut Club and the Union League Club until his death.

# Annual Peace Officers' Meet

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

The Fifth Annual Convention of the Peace Officers' Association of the State of California was held in Stockton, California, September 28 and 29, 1925, inclusive, with 74 persons in attendance. It was the most successful meeting of the Association; the attendance was the largest in the history of the Association, and the program was not only constructive but educational. In preparing the program the President, James T. Drew, Chief of Police of Oakland, desired to have papers presented dealing with the problems of the Peace Officers.

Following are some of the interesting and instructive papers presented:

C. H. Lum, Manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, on "Arson", which contained valuable information about the character of fires started by persons for the purpose of recovering insurance and also for the purpose of destroying property that was not insured, by radicals and other persons not in accord with the property rights of the citizens of the State.

Earl Warren, District Attorney of Alameda County, on "Probation and Parole System." It was very warmly received for the reason that he dealt with the subject in no uncertain terms and discussed in detail the ease with which probation could be obtained on felony charges carrying sentences of imprisonment in the State prison.

Edward Van Vranken, District Attorney of San Joaquin County, on "The Existing Jury System" with recommendations for changes and discussed at length the advisability of having a unanimous verdict or whether it would be to the advantage of the citizens of the State to have a verdict rendered by eleven-twelfths of the jury instead of a unanimous verdict.

Robert Fitzgerald, Assistant District Attorney of San Francisco, on "Statements and Evidence", and a request was made that the address be printed in full and copies sent to all the District Attorneys of the State of California.

Chief of Police August Vollmer, on the "Treatment of Second Termers and Recidivists", and strongly recommended that when it was determined that a person was a habitual criminal, said person should be treated as such and permanently confined under proper conditions and employment so that society would be protected.

Judge W. A. Beasley, a former Superior Judge of Santa Clara County and who sat as a Justice of the Supreme Court pro tem. on the "Revision of the Criminal Code" which, at the present time, appears to be one of the present necessities in

handling criminal cases. Judge Beasley dealt in no uncertain language on the subject matter and the paper will be printed in full for distribution and should be in the hands of every peace and judicial officer in the State.

Clarence Morrill, Superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, on the "Functions of the State Bureau", and many valuable suggestions were made for the benefit of Peace Officers.

Sheriff William I. Traeger, the newly elected President of the Association, on "Policing Counties", and gave in detail how he policed the County of Los Angeles with his staff of deputies, coordinating with the law-abiding citizens in his jurisdiction.

William Marsh, Superintendent of the Division of Motor Vehicles, on the "Duties of the State Traffic Officers" and called the attention of the membership of the Association to the fact that quite a number of his men have been killed or injured in the discharge of their duties and made the recommendation that violators of the Motor Vehicle Law be dealt with more severely in the future.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, on "Police Schools", giving in detail the course of instruction to newly appointed officers in the San Francisco Police Department.

Captain of Detectives Paul J. Hayes of San Diego, on "Border Police Problems", and gave many valuable suggestions to all peace officers in handling the drug and bootlegging situations.

Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco, on "Insanity as a Defense", and spoke in no uncertain terms about the usual insanity defense as presented to juries by attorneys for the defense.

The report of the Law and Legislative Committee was a matter of great importance to the Association for it recited in detail the work of the Law and Legislative Committee at the last session of the Legislature with the result that not a single bill detrimental to any Sheriff, Peace Officer or District Attorney of the State was written into the statute books. One bill, relating to insanity as a criminal defense, was introduced in the Senate, passed the Assembly and signed by the Governor, and is now the law of the State. This law will correct some of the evils now existing because the trial judge will have the right to appoint experts for the prosecution and defense and the minds of the jurors will not be clouded by testimony as in times past. These papers will appear in future issues of Douglas "20."



## Some Clever Bunco Tricks

By "SCOOP" McINTYRE

An attempt by three English confidence men to fleece two wealthy sheep ranchers of New Zealand of \$30,000 was frustrated in this city some years ago by Detectives Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan which resulted in the arrest of Frank Thomas, Robert Watson, alias "Lord Gordon" and Frederick Stewart.

According to the police, it was about the biggest coup that had been planned in this city for years.

These swindlers had just arrived from England and were well known to the British police. Their victims were James and William Howell, who had arrived here on a visit and were reputed to be owners of immense tracts of land in New Zealand and were engaged in sheep raising.

In the offices of Cook's Tour Company one of the Howells met a stranger who introduced himself as Frank Thomas, saying that he knew the town of Dunedin very well, which place was the home of the Howells. During their conversation, Thomas said he was dissatisfied with his hotel and learning where the Howells were, took a room there.

Next day he accompanied the Howells to Golden Gate Park, where they met a stranger who introduced himself to the party as Lord Gordon. While they were all having a friendly chat as it were, Lord Gordon told them that a rich uncle in England died and left him \$1,500,000 to be distributed to the poor, and he had already given away \$400,000 of it in Wales. Thomas suggested that the poor of New Zealand ought to get some and Howell offered to distribute the funds. Lord Gordon (the stranger) however, suggested that Howell and Thomas put up a guarantee. Howell and Thomas agreed to put up \$15,000 apiece and then meet Lord Gordon in Jefferson Square later with the money. Howell then cabled to his New Zealand bankers for \$15,000 and Thomas pretended to do the same.

Meanwhile Howell became suspicious and reported the matter to the police. He was induced to keep the appointment in Jefferson Square. The two detectives went out to Jefferson Square and found Lord Gordon sitting on a bench cutting pages of a popular magazine into strips the exact size of bank notes and putting them in packages in a grip beside him. They arrested him and confiscated his grip. Everything was nearly ready to switch satchels as soon as Howell had placed his coin in the bag. The dummy satchel was to be left in Howell's possession and the key to it was to be kept by Watson. The alleged swindle is an old scheme often used by bunco men and known as the legacy trick. These three bunco men had

been habitués of the uptown cafes and hotels and were said to have posed as members of well known English families. They were all suave and polished of manner. When they were confronted by their accusers, they maintained a strict silence and refused to affirm or deny the charges. Though these men were newcomers to San Francisco, McConnell and Gallivan quickly recognized them as bunco men.

Another trick that was turned in the days gone by was the fleecing of an old lady who owned a little grocery store and had saved up about \$20,000.

A dashing looking fellow often purchased some articles from her store and in the course of time they both got interested in investments and he said that the streak of luck that came to him was through a clairvoyant. He advised her to see one which she did and the clairvoyant told her after he came out of one of his trances to "Watch out for a man that will cross your path with a mouthful of gold teeth and he will tell you something good that means money to you." A few days later the dashing looking fellow dropped in to the store and asked her if she knew a man named Pollock as he was an old friend and he wanted to advise him to invest some money in a mining company up in Nevada.

The old lady became very much interested when he was explaining the location of the place. He said that upon approaching the mine which was situated in the Alleghany district you would see glittering objects in the mountain side while travelling up the road. That there was needed several thousand dollars to sink a shaft, after which every investor would be on easy street.

The old lady fell for the bunk and invested her \$20,000. Later on the dashing looking fellow found himself travelling over the road to the Big House.

At the meeting last month of the Adult Probation Commission, composed of Andrew Wood, president, Augustine Keane, secretary, James Fennell, George Filmer, Ralph McLeran, Miss Mary Sweeney and Mrs. Henry Sahlin, the following were recommended to Superior Judge Harold Louderback as appointments in the Adult probation office:

William H. Nicholl, chief, William Wallace, assistant chief, Sidney Vernon, Miss Julia O'Neil, Mrs. D. F. Ragan, Mrs. Dena Burris, Fred C. Jones, Edward J. Gillen and Frank McNulty. The two latter are new appointments.



# The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

## SHOPPING DETAIL

This detail has surely had a busy month with the larcenist who preys upon the retail stores. However, with the arrest of 17 men and women shoplifters, and though none of the women have been sent to jail yet, the fact that there is plenty of activity for those who pilfer from counters in busy shops has the effect at least of minimizing the thievery.

Some of those arrested during the past four weeks have records that are not anything to brag about.

The arrests as chalked up by Detective Sergts. Andrew Gaughran and James D. Skelly, amounting to felonies, are:

Jose Lopez, many aliases, shoplifter, who has been in at San Quentin and Folsom, booked for burglary.

\* \* \*

Frank Hidalgo, Ted Souza, booked en route to Oakland and Jack V. Stewart, burglary tools in possession, and en route to Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Manuel Gonzales, burglary, shoplifter and hop peddler, with records in Los Angeles, Stockton and San Diego.

\* \* \*

Henry Brown and John Myers, burglary. Special Shewbridge assisted in these arrests.

\* \* \*

Gus Lara, three charges petty larceny.

\* \* \*

Jennie Albright and Jane Patton, burglary. The former has been arrested here before.

\* \* \*

Arthur Yesner, petty larceny.

\* \* \*

Harold Delasaux, petty larceny.

\* \* \*

Ruth Davis and Jamie Yvonne, burglary, and en route to Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

George Mazino, petty larceny.

\* \* \*

Alfred Beattie, petty larceny. These last two have prior records of shoplifting.

\* \* \*

C. F. Greenwood, three charges 476a. Special Officer Fred Wrede assisted in this arrest.

## PAWNSHOP DETAIL

There always seems to be plenty to do for the Pawnshop Detail. Lieutenant Powell and his men, besides watching the city's second hand dealers, pawnshops and other places where property is resold, take part in some mighty big cases and contribute plenty of material for Lieutenant Boland's men to watch.

The past month finds among their arrests the following:

Detective Sergts. James Regan, John J. Callaghan, A. B. Reihl and George Stallard brought in Burnell Burns, a fugitive from justice.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Powell and some of his detail, assisting Sergt. George McLoughlin and some of his boys, arrested Paul McVickers and Clarence Hollingsworth for robbery and slapped an additional charge of en route to Los Angeles against the pair of suspects.

\* \* \*

The same combination also brought in Jeanette Valove and Grace Uraime whom they booked en route to Los Angeles. This pinch was made September 20.

\* \* \*

James Stewart, booked on his way to the southern city, was arrested by Powell and Sergt. Frank Lord.

\* \* \*

Raymond Pany, a \$1000 vag, was arrested by Detective Sergts. George Hippely and George Stallard.

\* \* \*

Powell's detail, McLoughlin's detail and Dick Tatham's burglary detail, all shared honors in the arrest of Alexander Paulson, wanted for receiving stolen goods.

As a result of the returning to active duty of Charles Goff, there has been a shifting of captains.

Captain Goff resumes command of the Southern district, Captain Peter McGee returns to the city prison as officer in charge and Captain John Lackman goes from the prison back to the command of Headquarters company, with Lieutenant Rear-don in charge of correspondence.

## PICKPOCKET AND BUNCO DETAIL

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Morris Harris nearly wore out a set of tires on the patrol wagon the past month shooting the light-fingered boys to the hooze-gow.

All through September these shiftys lads breezed into our fair city. Their stay was not made very pleasurable for they soon found that there was more action on the part of the police department here than they anticipated and those that lingered were given a ride.

Twenty of these work-evaders and pocket emptyers were brought in, charged with vagrancy, mugged and shown up to the various watches. They sure got a run for their money and it's a pretty safe bet that they won't come back and that they will spread the gospel of "cut out San Francisco."

Here are some of them that were brought in:

Frank Brannan, with aliases and a Northern record, vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Stanley Raiford, picked up before for picking pockets.

\* \* \*

Dave Savis, bunco artist, charge vagrancy, and en route to Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

James Cullen, alias Salt Lake Speedy, en route to U. S. Marshall, has a pickpocket record.

\* \* \*

Jos. Lumporini, ex-con from San Quentin, vagrancy and fugitive.

\* \* \*

Walter Cardiff, wanted in Los Angeles for jumping \$2500; picked up for Southern officers. Has record as bunco man.

\* \* \*

Antonio Apadaca and Louis Majia, \$1000 vags; outside records.

\* \* \*

B. Kerner, Colorado record and record here, vagrancy.

Elred Markley, auto thief from San Quentin, vagrancy.

\* \* \*

William Samson, bunco and vagrant, charged with vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Bennett Shore, battery and resisting officer; Oakland record.

\* \* \*

John Berg, vagrancy and fugitive.

\* \* \*

Joe Sanchez, grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Frank Millard, vagrancy, and en route to Los Angeles.

## DESMOND AND KELLEHER BUSY BOYS

The Messrs. Michael Desmond and Bartholemew Kelleher, detective sergeants who specialize on cases having a waterfront angle, sure gave the bad ones a merry run the past month.

Nearly 20 men, charged with various degrees of felonies, were ensnared by this duet of thief chasers and they never missed a "kick."

Gaze over the following resume of their "knockovers"; it is quite imposing:

Frank Girard, with plenty of extra names to mislead honest folks, assault with deadly weapon and parole violator. Has been in both State pens.

\* \* \*

Josephine Cavello and Annette Cavello, fugitives, just a couple of young girls who hoped to get along easylike.

\* \* \*

Mariano Villanuva and Carlos Murillo, fugitives.

\* \* \*

William Fairbanks, misdemeanor, embezzlement. Detective Thomas Narlowe took a hand in this arrest.

\* \* \*

Edgar Pierce, misdemeanor, embezzlement. Detective Sergts. Jack Dolan and Fred Bohr had a part in this roundup.

\* \* \*

Randall Meridith, fugitive. Detective Sergt. Thomas Murphy gave assistance in the arrest of this man.

\* \* \*

Sacoro Gaona and Andy Rogas, \$1000 vags trying to beat the Jubilee Week. Both been vagged before.

\* \* \*

William Walsh, vagrancy; record in Idaho pen, for burglary, and James Miley, petty larcenist and poison law violator.

\* \* \*

Steve Oats, burglary. Has a clean record up to this arrest.

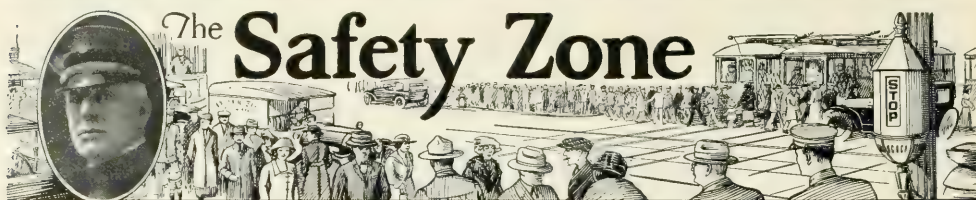
## BAD CHECK DETAIL

The "short story writers", sometimes called "fiction writers", and tagged in police circles as bad paper manipulators, seemed to need money as bad as ever and found plenty of people who would "weed" them off a few bills in exchange for a piece of paper that was not worth the ink used in making out the phoney check.

Detective Sergts. William Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen, of this detail, enumerate the following arrests of the past three weeks or so:

(Continued on Page 32)





*A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.*

*Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.*

*Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.*

*Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.*

*Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.*

## LAW PROHIBITS THROWING LIGHTED CIGARETTES, ETC., FROM MOVING AUTOMOBILES

California motorists must exercise extreme care in the handling of lighted cigarettes, cigars, ashes or other flaming or glowing substances under the terms of a new law which will become effective July 24, according to the California State Automobile Association. The law not only prohibits the placing of such objects where they may cause a fire but prohibits the throwing of any of them out of a moving automobile at any time.

The law, passed by the last Legislature and designated as Section 384 of the penal code, is intended to lessen the fire hazard in this State, according to the Automobile Association's legal department. It not only places stringent restrictions on the setting of fires of any kind, but prescribes special regulations for the smoker. It is expected that a strict enforcement of its provisions will greatly decrease the number of man-made fires in California national forests and other mountain sections.

Specifically, the new law prohibits the throwing or placing of any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which may cause a fire, in any place where such lighted cigarette, cigar, match, ashes, etc., may directly or indirectly start a fire. It also prohibits the throwing of any such objects from a moving vehicle.

In a recent opinion, the attorney general stated that the term "moving vehicle" was interpreted to include a street car or railroad coach, so that the regulations affect not only motorists, but persons who travel in street cars and railroads as well.

Violation of the law is defined as a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The new law also makes it a misdemeanor to leave a camp fire burning or unextinguished with-

out some person in attendance, or allowing such a fire to spread after being built.

## OWNERS MUST BE INSURED

A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania State Legislature providing that motor vehicle owners must show financial ability to pay damages for accidents or procure liability insurance.

For one car the minimum insurance would be \$5,000; for two cars, \$8,000; for three cars, \$10,000; for each additional car over three, \$1,000 additional. The penalty is a fine ranging from \$200 to \$300, or imprisonment from one to two years, or both.

## PADLOCKS PUT ON CARS OF CONVICTED SPEEDERS

As an effort to force obedience to traffic laws, automobiles of convicted speeders are now padlocked in Cleves, Ohio. Cars are taken to garages of the respective owners, where they are securely locked and the keys removed. At the end of 15 days the owners can obtain the keys from the police.

## PEDESTRIANS HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY

According to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, pedestrians crossing thoroughfares in compliance with the "Go" sign of a traffic officer continue to have the right of way until they have crossed the highway, even though the officer switches his signal and directs automobile traffic on that thoroughfare to proceed.

## DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

He tried to pass upon a curve,  
He made her fairly whizz;  
But now he's all the time he needs—  
Eternity is his.

Walter Toulou, accused of attempted rape, was booked by Officers J. Ross and E. Talbot.

# A Tribute to Our Department

By SUPERVISOR RALPH McLERAN, Chairman Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors

Many times during the fourteen years that I have been a member of the Board of Supervisors, I have had occasion to remark publicly upon the courtesy and efficiency of the San Francisco Police Department, as it has come to my personal attention.

I believe credit should be given where credit is due, and it is surely due our Police Department in generous measure, particularly in connection with our recent Diamond Jubilee.

The records show that more people visited San Francisco in one day during our Diamond Jubilee than at any other one time in this city's entire history. Yet there was that same absence of disorder, that same display of friendly courtesy, that same spirit of wholesome play, which ever characterizes this City by the Golden Gate.

On Admission Day, at the height of the gorgeous and colorful parade, a trip along the route of march down Market street disclosed the fact that the crowd was held back to the proper line without a single break the entire length of the thoroughfare. And this despite the fact that the congestion extended from the curbing clear back to the building line.

Every policeman was at his post, with full control over the sector assigned to him. And, above all, the police handled their job with courtesy and tact, and with a smile.

No less a person than General Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, remarked upon this as he was taken from the reviewing stand at the City Hall to his quarters at the Palace Hotel. And this was a sincere tribute, one of which our department may well be proud.

This courtesy and efficiency on the part of the police is worth more to a city than at first appears. It is one of those things which, with many other similar elements, makes up a city's charm and attractiveness and brings growth and prosperity.

Another of these elements is an ample supply of pure drinking water, and still another is electric power.

We in San Francisco have lately been in the

throes of the water and power problem, and we will not emerge from it until the November election has come and gone and the people have had a chance to express themselves at the polls.

San Francisco has been obliged to market its power in bulk, temporarily, for the sole reason that our people have repeatedly voted against raising the limit of bonded indebtedness, which would have permitted us to build a municipal distributing system before the power became available.

A smoke screen has been thrown about the sale of this power by those who, for selfish political reasons, are attempting to make this deal appear as a "sell-out". These people have actually had the effrontery to say that they would rather let this power go to waste entirely than to accept the more than \$2,000,000 a year income which we shall receive for it pending the building of the municipal distributing system.

Along this line, a certain prominent San Franciscan has coined a very apt saying. It is this: "If the people of San Francisco are losing money by accepting \$2,000,000 a year temporarily for power which otherwise would go to waste, how much money would they be losing if they accepted \$6,-



SUPERVISOR RALPH McLERAN

000,000 a year?"

Talk as they will, the people who are decrying the temporary power sale would not dare to vote for a cancellation of this contract—and they know they would not dare, because the people would repudiate them instantly.

San Francisco must and will have a municipal power distributing system, just as they must and will have a municipal water distributing system. And it will be built just as soon as the voters, in the wisdom of their judgment, raise the bonded limit and vote the necessary bonds.

Until this is done, no man or group of men has the ability to create such a system—regardless of what certain blatant groups claim. This is very well known to every thinking individual—just as it is known that our tax rate has been raised

(Continued on Page 41)

# Modern Athletes in Our Department

By OFFICER PETER MALONEY

Let us take Lieut. J. C. (Cliff) Fields, the man with the Iron Nerves. Lieutenant Fields is one of those fellows who, just as soon as they hear the word "Salt Water", you have got to strap them down.

Cliff was one of the members of our department who made that big swim across the Golden Gate last year; he was in the water for about two hours, and anybody who has swam in that water near the Golden Gate, on a day that was not too good as far as the weather was concerned, can readily realize how cold it is, but to Cliff it was just an every day occurrence, because I guess there are very few days in the year that Cliff, along with Bill Burns, does not go into the ocean.

There were about 25 starters in that race and two-thirds of them were in their twenties, Cliff gave them about 25 years and he finished the swim which a lot of the young fellows did not do. They wanted Cliff to get out of the water after he was about two-thirds of the way over, but he laughed at them and kept on going and finished in fine shape. To make things comfortable for Cliff while he was swimming across there was a young fellow piloting him in a rowboat and he thought that Cliff needed a little help to take him over so he politely tapped Cliff on the head with the oar. Cliff's head went under water and when he came up he asked the fellow if they had passed the Farallones yet. The fellow said, "I hardly think so." Cliff responded by saying, "If you hit me on the head again with that oar you'll think you're in Nagasaki, Japan." It is needless to say the fellow did not hit Cliff on the head again.

Then there is Byron Getchell of the Traffic Bureau. Byron is that little fellow that is on traffic at Geary and Kearny streets, also Kearny and Market streets. About a year ago Byron thought he was getting a little too heavy (he is 6 ft. 4 and we won't say how heavy) so he decided on a diet of swimming. He used to go in swimming every day and not swim 100 yards but about 1000 yards. In a month's time he lost 40 pounds and was in perfect condition, then came along the swim across the Golden Gate. Byron was one of the entries from our department. When it was ready for the boys to dive off at Fort Scott, Byron was down in the cabin of the launch undressing, he heard the starter's shot, dashed up on deck and saw the rest of the boys well on their way, he did not lose any time but

dove off into the water with no pilot and this boy swims a pretty single overhand. Well, he just put his head down and kept plowing through that trough of ice cream (because it was as cold as ice cream) and never stopped until he got over to Lime Point and completed his mile in fine shape. It was his condition, because no man can go out there and swim in those waters across the Gate unless he is in condition, and this boy Getchell sure had condition that time. Byron Getchell and Lieutenant Fields are entered in the swim across the Gate for the San Francisco Chronicle and I am sure we will see these two boys among the first to finish. If any of the members of the department want to see a pretty swim they should see this swim across the Gate if they have time to do so and they will not regret it.

Let us take Charlie Flanagan, patrolman in Ingleside police district. Charlie was a cracker-jack ball player a few years back, he gave it up for awhile then took it up again when he entered this department a few years ago and has been playing a good brand of baseball since. Charlie played in the Midwinter League as a third baseman for our department team and made a creditable showing at that position throughout the season. Lately a league was started in the department and Charlie was selected as a pitcher for the Ingleside station and has been going great guns since, every time he connects with the horsehide sphere they claim the opposing nine sends in a call for a motorcycle officer to locate the ball. Right now Charlie is running second in the averages for the pitchers, being led by Otto Meyers, that crack pitcher of the Mission station.

## POLICE EFFICIENCY DURING JUBILEE WEEK

Public commendation is due Chief Daniel J. O'Brien and the men in his command for splendid police service during the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Their activity and patience were taxed to the limit in handling the largest crowds in San Francisco's history, and at no time of day or night were they unequal to the task. Their efficiency meant severe mental and physical exertion and much loss of sleep, yet not a single instance of unmerited discourtesy on their part was recorded. Every celebrant from out of town praised the unvarying politeness of the "cops."

Down Town Association.



# The Duel in California

By OFFICER PETER FANNING



PETER FANNING

No record of the very early days of California could be complete without mentioning the energy and enterprise of the early pioneers who gave it a place in the sisterhood of States, and a name and a fame that is now world-wide. Their spirit of adventure found an unlimited field for glorious achievement. Full of youthful energy and hope they sought this then unknown country, prepared for whatever of hazard or danger there might be, severed from old associations, living a new, strange and almost law free life. They learned to depend upon themselves and upon each other.

The comradeship of men supplied the place, for the time, of the more sympathetic relationship of home. The early pioneers had no conception of the agricultural resources and advantages of the country in which their lot was cast. Their coming was an adventure, a speculation.

California then lay with virgin purity in the graceful composure of healthful sleep, unprofaned by the pick of the miner and unscarred by the plow of the farmer. They inaugurated the work, the fruits of which we all enjoy today. Years have passed since the coming of the first pioneer, but throughout the lapse of time, in all the turmoil and strife of an ever-busy and exciting life, the fame of California's early pioneers is always a grateful remembrance, and still fresh and green are the chaplets which we weave to their memory.

Perhaps no feature of California's early history was more thrilling than that presented by the lives and exploits of the lawless and reckless men who made their living on the highway. Their histories, as a rule, did not show them to have been men who came here already steeped in crime. It was generally the case that they were adventurers who meant honestly enough in the first place, but proving failures in the ordinary pursuits of the times and being carried away by the reckless spirit they finally took to the road as an easy and exciting method of gaining a livelihood.

Then again another feature of the early days just as thrilling, were the duels that were fought

by men in business and otherwise, but fortunately, however, not all the encounters which took place were attended with fatal results, though in too many instances this proved the case. Nevertheless there were numerous meetings upon the field in which the combatants through a combination of good luck and poor marksmanship escaped serious injury.

The pioneer race course in this city which was located between Mission and Harrison from Twenty-Fourth to Twenty-Sixth streets and owned by John Treat (after whom Treat avenue was called) was the scene of many a duel, and attracted many to the place.

The very first American duel to take place there was between Lieutenant Bonnycastle of Stevenson's regiment and H. F. Teschemaker, afterwards Mayor of San Francisco for two terms. At the time the trouble occurred, Teschemaker was a clerk in the house of Howard & Mellus, the pioneer exporters of hides and tallow. Mellus was engaged to be married to a young lady residing at San Pedro, in Los Angeles County, and at a ball given in her honor, she complained to her affianced that during the evening Bonnycastle had been too familiar in his attentions to her. Mellus promptly challenged the offending officer, the hostile message being delivered by Teschemaker. Bonnycastle accepted, but Teschemaker realizing that the marriage of his employer was to take place in less than two weeks time, and fearing that the affair might result in the death of Mellus, flatly refused to allow the latter to go upon the field, chivalrously assuming the quarrel himself.

In the meeting which followed, rifles being used at a distance of forty paces, Bonnycastle was wounded, Teschemaker's ball cutting off his little finger, then entering the arm and injuring that member so badly that amputation afterwards became necessary. Teschemaker was not hurt.

On September 20th, 1851, a duel was fought near the Sans Souci Inn on the road connecting the Mission Dolores with the Presidio between H. D. Evans and Dr. F. R. Wright. Evans was seconded by Major Bernard and William Hollister and Wright by H. S. Smith and G. H. Putnam. One exchange of shots was had without result, and the seconds then agreed on a settlement honorable to both parties.

On Saturday, September 20th, 1851 a desperate duel took place at Benicia, between William Hicks Graham and G. Frank Lemon. The encounter took place two miles from the United States bar-

(Continued on Page 46)

# Douglas "20"

## POLICE JOURNAL

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Vol. III.                      October, 1925                      No. 12.

## THE POLICE AND THE JUBILEE

Never in the history of the San Francisco Police Department have the members demonstrated such efficiency as they did during the Diamond Jubilee.

With over 1,500,000 people in town, with a program that kept everybody out on the streets from early morning till late at night, the department took care of every detail, and the record for the celebration can be pointed to with pride by every member of the force.

With a traffic condition that called for many extra men, with the vast residential district to be patrolled with a minimized force, with extra men for parade duty, with many more men doing plainclothes work, the city enjoyed a period almost as free from crime and law-breaking as it is possible for a municipality of some three-quarters of a million people to enjoy.

Every man was out to give the maximum of

police work and none were heard to grumble at the extra hours made necessary by the big time.

That Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien appreciated the splendid co-operation and the excellent work of the members of the department is evinced by the granting of extra days off for those who had to put in long hours.

## BASEBALL IN THE DEPARTMENT

The present baseball season of the department, which is participated in by four teams, is creating a lot of interest and the closeness of the teams in their percentages will cause even more interest to be manifested.

The present league consists of teams from the Mission, Ingleside, Richmond and Mission stations. It is to be hoped that another year will see the creation of a league that will include a team from all the stations, and that the players are all properly uniformed.

★ ★

We have to remark again at the absence of crime in San Francisco. The reports of criminal acts are mighty few these past four or five weeks, and most of the "kicks" have been solved and the offenders lodged in jail.

★ ★

The record of the Automobile Detail this year is one that is indeed gratifying. Though the auto thief is still among us, the boys on Lieut. Bernard McDonald's detail nab them with the same frequency that has characterized this detail for many years, and the number of cars recovered keeps almost equal to the number taken.

★ ★

Judges Daniel S. O'Brien and Sylvain Lazarus of the police court have had a distinguished honor bestowed upon them by the members of the San Francisco Bar. No candidate for their office filed papers of nomination, the first time in the history of the city that a police court judge went to the polls without an opponent. We congratulate both judges. They are both kindly men and a credit to the bench they adorn.

Engaged to check automobile traffic in St. Paul, Minn., for a public commission, Patrick Gallagher seated himself on his folding camp stool and removed his hat before settling down to his day's task. Carefully he placed it on the sidewalk beside him and began his count of the steady stream of motor vehicles. A passerby paused. He looked over the sharpened pencils protruding from Gallagher's coat pocket, smiled sadly and flipped a quarter into the hat.

A Successful Business Man  
For  
**SUPERVISOR**



**SAM T. BREYER**

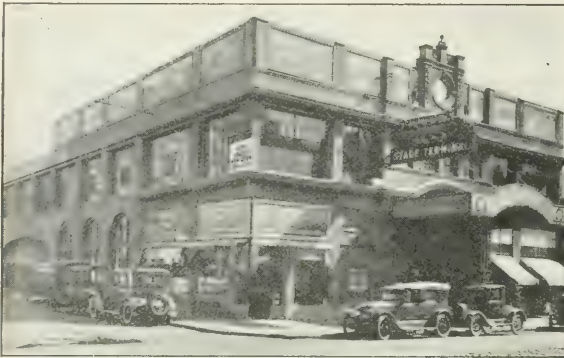
For two years president S. F. Advertising Club. Five years a director of California Industries Exposition. Past president 100 Per Cent Club. Director S. F. Rotary Club.

(Election Nov. 3, 1925)



# FIFTH STREET STAGE TERMINAL

## Fifth Street at Mission San Francisco, California



**Redwood Highway Stages**  
OPERATING BETWEEN  
SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA,  
CRESCENT CITY and  
WAY STATIONS

### North Bound:

Leave S. F. 6:45 A. M.  
Arrive Eureka 8:20 P. M.

### South Bound:

Leave Eureka 6:30 A. M.  
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Leave Eureka 7:00 and 9:00 A.  
M. for Crescent City, Grants  
Pass, Coos Bay and Way  
Points.

## PACIFIC AUTO STAGES COMPANY (THE ORANGE CARS) AND PENINSULA RAPID TRANSIT CO. (THE RED CARS)

The above companies will operate a joint 20-minute service as follows:

**LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN JOSE** 6:00 a. m., 6:30 a. m., 7:00 a. m., then every 20 minutes until 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and last car leaves at 12:00 midnight. The above schedule will be operated.

**SOUTHBOUND FROM FIFTH STREET STAGE TERMINAL, 75 Fifth Street, Phones Kearny 5437, Douglas 5540 and NORTHBOUND FROM SAN JOSE UNION STAGE DEPOT, 26 South Market Street, Phones San Jose 4121; San Jose 168.**

Direct connections for Santa Cruz, Salinas, Hollister, Watsonville, Los Gatos, Mt. Hamilton, Big Basin, Los Angeles and all points intermediate.

## COAST SIDE TRANSPORTATION CO. "THE OCEAN SHORE ROUTE"

Leaving San Francisco Daily  
9:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m.—3:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays  
9:00 a. m. 10:30 a. m.—4:00 p. m. 5:15 p. m.  
Leaving Pescadero Daily  
7:00 a. m. 1:30 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays  
7:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.  
Leaving Half Moon Bay  
6:30 a. m. 8:43 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:43 p. m.  
Sundays and Holidays  
6:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:13 p. m.  
Connection for Santa Cruz, via the Coast  
Route, leaves Pescadero on week days  
1:30 p. m.  
Leaves Santa Cruz week days 9:00 a. m.  
for connection at Pescadero to San  
Francisco.  
Phones Garfield 4428 and Garfield 4429



San Jose Union Stage Depot, 26 South Market Street

Comfortable and reliable passenger, freight and express service between San Francisco, Salada Beach, Moss Beach, Princeton, Half Moon Bay, San Gregorio (Connection for La Honda), Pescadero and Santa Cruz.

## PICKWICK STAGES DIRECT TO LOS ANGELES BY WAY OF THE COAST

Leaving San Francisco 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m. Arrive Los Angeles, 10:30 p. m., 9:40 p. m., 11:35 p. m., 4:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:35 noon, 5:10 p. m. By way of Bakersfield: Leave San Francisco 7:30 a. m., arrive Bakersfield 7:15 p. m. (Parlor-Buffer schedule is in addition to 6 regular through Pickwick schedules, leaving at convenient hours. Regular fare—Los Angeles to San Francisco, \$12.85—Round Trip, \$20.50.)

### LOCAL SERVICE BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES, INCLUDING MONTEREY, SAN FRANCISCO—PORTLAND

An all-daylight trip through the timbered beauty of North California and Oregon—passing close to snow-crowned Mt. Shasta and volcanic Lassen. Direct connection to Seattle.

PHONE GARFIELD 4460

**BILL BURNS SWIMS GOLDEN GATE**

*By* LIEUTENANT J. C. (CLIFF) FIELD

In the matter of the race across the Golden Gate last month, Getchel and I acted as pilots for Bill Burns.

Understanding that the lighthouse was the finish as it always had been, we centered our efforts on that.

Midway in the stream the swimmers were pretty well bunched and it was here that they had to depend on their pilots to take what advantage could be had of the adverse conditions encountered. Up to this, had the swimmers been able to continue at the same rate every man in the race would have bettered Pomeroy's time, but such was not to be, for from then on the conditions were the worst of any Gate swim.

It was here that I was glad to act upon the advice of Alex Pape and bring Bill in bay to take advantage of the outgoing tide in the sprint for the finish. Pape believed as I did that Lime Point was the finish. Bill passed the only swimmer, approaching as we were, from the east. I saw three boats to the west, but Bill had swam a longer course to get the better position. The race was his, he was going so strong in the final sprint that Getchel at the oars couldn't keep out of his way, and like Lochinvar, or whoever it was that came out of the west, so Bill came down upon the lighthouse. He was the nearest to the finish, the water was with him—no one could beat him now. I called to him: "The race is yours".

The finish gun was fired, but not for Bill. It was for a swimmer in the offing to the west who had crossed an imaginary line; it was fired twice more before Bill climbed up on the rock. Previous to the first firing of the gun Bill had come to the same imaginary line to the east. Unfortunately for us, the lighthouse alone was not the finish, and the imaginary line that extended to the west for the others did not extend to the east for Bill, the first to reach it.

Had I known of it, basing my course upon the groundwork of Pape's advice I would have used more imagination and less swimming, and shaped my course a little to the west of the one I took and without casting reflection on any man, for all swam like champions, I feel that Bill would have been first to the imaginary finish as he was to the real one.

Pape said to me after I thought that Burns would win—what a knockout it would have been. What a slam at youth; what a slam at the Australian crawl, to have cleaned the bunch with the breast stroke. But as Bill is growing younger, we will hope for a different tale next year.

CLIFF FIELD,  
BYRON GETCHELL,  
Pilots.

**NEW BANK PATROL**

Following out the policy of our department that prevention is worth more than chasing around after bandits, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson have introduced another innovation into police work, which is going to discourage the bank robbers.

This month there was formed another detail. A branch bank patrol. The detail is divided into two units and the duties of these units will be to cruise around the city where are located branch banks.

Fast automobiles have been purchased to carry the men and they are armed with sawed off shot-guns, revolvers and tear gas bombs. They check in at the banks at irregular times so the yegg won't be able to have any idea of their movements. From opening time until the bank shuts down for the day they are guarded by the armed detail.

Detectives Edward McSheehy and George O'Leary were detailed as the pair to patrol the South of Market District, including the Mission, Ingleside and Potrero sections. They have 23 banks under their care.

Detectives Paul Badaracco and Robert A. Smith have the north of Market part of the city, including the Richmond and Sunset districts. They have 20 branch banks to look after.

These four men were taken off the night watches here; for months they have been doing excellent work in handling many important cases.

To fill the vacancies following the promotions of the four detectives, the following have been assigned to the bureau.

Percy Kenealy from the Potrero, to work with Patrick Wafer, Clarence Herlitz and William Johnson of Corporal Alex McDaniel's watch, Robert Rauer from the Central district, Louis DeMatei from the South and Walter Brown from Bay View who will all work with Detective Sturn on Corporal Nels Stohl's watch.

**UNUSUAL HOME SERVICE NOW FREE**

*Gas Appliance Society to Conduct Free Cooking Schools and Question Bureau*

Mrs. D. R. Withers, Home Economist of the Gas Appliance Society is to offer an unusual service to housewives, at 445 Sutter Street. She has had some ten years practical experience with gas ranges and her proposed program is both interesting and instructive. The gas range retailers of the Gas Appliance Society are to cooperate with Mrs. Withers in her work and through her their customers both past and present are to have expert advice on their gas range problems,

## CHANGES OF PERSONNEL

The following transfers have been made in this department:

Police Officer Aloysius W. Quinn, Co. L to Co. M.

Police Officer Newton I. Pointer, Co. M to Co. L.

Police Officer Percy H. Keneally, Co. I to Detective Bureau.

Police Officer Frank J. Dolly, Co. B to Co. I.

Police Officer Harry E. Hersey (mounted), Co. H to Co. I.

Police Officer Edward A. Franke (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. I.

Police Officer Edward D. Hippely (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. H.

Police Officer Frank W. Buckenmeyer, Co. G to Co. K.

Police Officer John M. Brockman, Co. H to Co. K.

Police Officer Leo O'Connors, Co. M to Detective Bureau.

Police Officer Enzo Di Grazia, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. G.

Police Officer Edward W. Keck, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. H.

Police Officer Willis A. Casey, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. M.

Police Officer John F. Lawless, Co. G to Co. A.

Police Officer Albert L. Ballhaus, Co. G to Co. A.

Police Officer Walter E. Meyer, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. G.

Police Officer Louis Lang, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. G.

Police Officer Edmond N. Anderson, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. K.

Police Officer Chas. E. Hennessy, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. D.

Police Officer Edward J. Connell, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. G.

Police Officer Edward D. Mahoney, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. H.

Police Officer James A. Murray, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. I.

Police Officer Willis Norman, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. J.

Police Officer Edward C. Greene, (Dept. School of Instructions), to Co. L.

Officer Walter W. Brown of the department, having successfully completed his course of instructions in the Department School of Instructions, has been permanently assigned to the Detective Bureau, effective as of 8:00 A. M. September 29, 1925.

On September 28, 1925, John Joseph Desmond was appointed to this department. To distinguish between him and the John Joseph Desmond of Company F, the latter will be known as No. 1, and the former as No. 2.

## KIND WORDS

I am taking the liberty of addressing you to express my appreciation, and very high commendation of the courteous and effective service and assistance rendered by the police department to me and my family, on the occasion of the attempted, or at least threatened, kidnapping of Mrs. Jackling on June 26, 1925.

The blackmailing communication which I received bore convincing evidence of actual accomplishment of the crime threatened and, needless to say, I was temporarily overwhelmed with fear and distress. I rightly appealed without delay to the police department for help and protection; the response was instant and spontaneous. I believe not to exceed five minutes elapsed from the time the situation was explained briefly to Captain Matheson's office, until my representatives were met on the street in front of my office by an adequate force of officers, to cover the situation completely. Not a moment was lost both in picking up the meager threads available and following them to a prompt and complete solution of the problem and capture of the culprits, who have since been convicted on their own plea of "guilty", made doubtless because the police department had established against them a case of guilt so clear and complete, that any different plea would have been obviously futile.

I deem it a privilege to thank you and through you, Chief O'Brien (letter was addressed to Police Commissioners), Captain Matheson, and their subordinates who had to do with this affair, for their prompt and perfect assistance. I do this with sentiments, not only of gratitude but pride, for the personal acquaintance of such men and officers, and citizenship in a community so fortunate as to enjoy their watchful, efficient and tireless protection.

Daniel C. Jackling, Hobart Bldg.

## OFFICER WISNOM INJURED

Motorcycle Officer John Wisnom, 2337 Nineteenth avenue, was badly injured the first week of this month at 11th and Bryant streets.

Wisnom was knocked off his motorcycle in a collision with a machine driven by Jos. Serizanti. The latter picked the injured officer from the street and took him to the Central Emergency Hospital. Later Wisnom was removed to his home where he is rapidly rounding into good health again.

Detective Sergeants, Frank Lord, William Proll and Arthur McQuaide, of the Banking Detail, have among the arrests credited to them for the month, Charles Lindsay, embezzlement by agent; James Davis, bench warrant, and Cora Kerr, en route to Los Angeles.



# Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

On the 27th inst. a discharged soldier named Saul Burton was assaulted and robbed in San Francisco by two other soldiers who had also been discharged that day. Burton reported to my headquarters at noon on the 28th and this matter was placed in the hands of Detectives John J. McKenna and Jesse C. Ayers of your Robbery Detail. They apprehended both these criminals that same evening. Since we desire to safeguard discharged soldiers at least until after they have started home, I wish to express my appreciation of the energetic and successful manner in which Detectives McKenna and Ayers completed this case.

COL. GEORGE G. GATLEY, Com'ding,  
Field Artillery, (Dol.), Fort McDowell.

\* \* \*

Permit me to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank your department relative to a stolen automobile. Last night, (Sept. 21st), my new Buick coach was stolen at 9:30 P. M. from in front of the St. Francis, and at 1:30 A. M. the car was located at Haight and Fillmore streets, and immediately returned to me by Officer Henry McCrea. I was certainly delighted to see the efficient manner in which this matter was handled, and once more permit me to mention my deep appreciation.

ALVIN J. STERN,  
Construction Developments,  
Alexander Building.

\* \* \*

I wish to report Mounted Officer Thomas R. Smith, star 821, for being so courteous to my wife and children while they were picnicking in Golden Gate Park. While this courtesy is characteristic of San Francisco officers I think he was exceptionally kind and we do appreciate it.

W. L. GLASCOCK, District Super't.,  
San Mateo Union high school, San Mateo.

\* \* \*

Your letter of August 24, 1925, addressed to the Commanding Officer, Fort McDowell, returning Treasury checks payable to a member of the San Francisco Police Department, as witness fees in court martial cases, has been called to my attention, and I note that under the rules of your department, witness fees for testifying in Government matters are not accepted.

This very generous attitude on the part of the San Francisco Police Department is appreciated, and furnishes an additional instance of the splendid co-operation with the Army evidenced in the past by your department.

MAJ.-GEN'L CHAS. T. MENOHER, U. S. A.

\* \* \*

I want to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the California State Automobile Association and myself of the splendid co-operation extended by the San Francisco Police Department on the occasion of the arrival here of President Thomas P. Henry and General Manager Ernest N. Smith of the American Automobile Association.

Captain Herlihy and his men, under your direction, cleared a parking space for the cars of the Committeemen at the Ferry building and escorted the Reception Committee, State officials, etc., up Market street to the City Hall. There was not the slightest difficulty either at the Ferry building or during the trip up Market street through traffic to the City Hall as a result of the efficient handling of traffic by Captain Gleeson and his assistants.

D. V. NICHOLSON, Assistant Secretary,  
California State Auto Association.

## OFFICER CHARLES MANGELS COMMENDED

The following communication which has been transmitted to this department and pertaining to the rescue of one Frank Moran of 508 Alabama street, this city, by Officer Charles Mangels of this department, you shall have read to the members of your respective commands for the information of all members of this department. Communication is from John G. Gronbeck, Officer in Charge of the Southside Coast Guard station, 12th District, Treasury Department, Fort Funston, San Francisco, Calif.:

"I take this occasion to commend the bravery and resourcefulness of Officer Mangels of the Ingleside station who, on August 15, by his prompt action and his knowledge of the surf, was the means of saving the life of Frank Moran of 508 Alabama street, who had gone to the rescue of two comrades that were unfamiliar with the surf and had been carried off their feet by the strong undertow and out beyond reach of assistance from the average swimmer and were lost just off the Fleishacker's swimming pool. Moran was taken with cramps and was calling for help when Officer Mangels appeared on the scene, he stripped off his coat and vest and jumped into the surf, without a moment's hesitation he soon reached the helpless Moran and brought him in on the beach where he was turned over to several men who claimed to know something about resuscitating an apparently drowned person, while Officer Mangels commanded a horse from a gentleman who happened to come along the beach and rode the horse into the breakers in search of the two missing men. At one time Officer Mangels had to get off the horse and hold the saddle when the animal got into a hole, the breakers washing clean over the horse's head.

"The horse, a very spirited animal, tried several times to throw Officer Mangels off, but his earlier training with horses enabled him to retain the saddle under the most trying circumstances.

"I was not notified of this accident early enough to see the beginning of the rescue work, as this station is on the inactive status at present and no lookouts are kept, but I saw enough to know it was simply a repetition of some of Mangels' daring acts performed while a member of my crew at the Southside Coast Guard station during 1911, 1912, 1913. Officer Mangels is a man of action and I thought it would be gratifying to you to know that your men are performing their duties in a manner creditable to themselves and a pride to the whole police department under your able leadership.

With best wishes,

JOHN G. GRONBECH,  
Officer in Charge."

Corp. Cliff Jones, for years a member of the staff in the Bureau of Identification and who for some time has been desirous of getting outside for a spell, was transferred last month to Co. M. Corp. John M. Fitzgerald of the Harbor was sent up from the waterfront to fill the position. Corp. Joseph Walsh was sent from Co. M to Co. C.

\* \* \*

Officer A. McDonnell put a ten century vag charge against Mike Maxus.

# Police Baseball League Notes

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS

CAPT. ROBERT A. COULTER, *Official Scorer*

Team	Won	Lost	Played	Pct.
Mission	7	4	11	.636
Ingleside	6	6	12	.500
Richmond	5	5	10	.500
Park	4	7	11	.364

### Team Batting Averages

Team	ab	r	h	tb	2b	3b	hr	sac	sb	pet
Richmond	421	83	137	166	19	2	4	29		.325
Ingleside	461	87	142	173	16	6	1	41		.308
Mission	406	69	125	150	19	3	0	18	35	.308
Park	431	80	115	157	21	6	3	5	14	.267

### Leading Batters (Hitting .350 or better)

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	H.	R.	Pct.	Last Month
Dorman	Rich.	10	43	19	14	.442	.429
Cornelius	Rich.	9	46	20	8	.435	.441
Jackson	Miss.	10	46	20	5	.435	.500
Hakans	Miss.	11	49	21	5	.429	.500
Lundy	Ingl.	11	50	20	10	.400	.429
Balhaus	Rich.	10	48	19	12	.396	.361
Quigley	Ingl.	11	51	20	13	.392	.441
Meyer	Miss.	11	44	17	17	.386	.452
Begley	Miss.	7	19	7	6	.368	.412
Anderegg	Miss.	8	28	10	5	.357	.375
Stoddard	Park	11	51	18	12	.353	.297

## Team Fielding Averages

Team	P.O.	A.	E.	T.C.	D.P.	L.B.	Pct.
Mission	300	121	28	449	10	97	.932
Richmond	268	107	42	417	5	90	.898
Ingleside	320	162	71	553	4	97	.872
Park	310	141	70	521	4	76	.866

## Notes of the Game

The beautiful and artistic oxidized silver trophy donated by Spalding Bros. is being exhibited at the district headquarters of the competing ball teams.

Earl Ivy, the Spalding representative, desires to announce that the original intent of the donors was, that this trophy was to be contested for during a three year period, but it now appears that the team finishing first in the present series will take permanent possession of this memorial of victory.

Richmond has two postponed games to play, one with Park and one with Mission.

Balhaus of Richmond had a field day on October 1st, with three singles and a long two bagger off Flanagan.

In 12 games pitched by Flanagan to date,

*San Francisco's Only Out-door Amusement*

# CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY

10 - Big Rides - 10

101-Concessions-101

BRING YOUR FAMILY TO  
"CHUTES-AT-THE-BEACH"  
FOR A DAY OF GOOD FUN  
AND AMUSEMENT

DANCING

GOOD EATS

JOHN M. FRIEDLE  
President and General Manager

"Steamboat" has issued but nine walks, a fine average. Three of these passes were given in the Richmond game of October 1.

\* \* \*

The Park-Mission game of Oct. 2 was a queer affair. The score shows Mission made 11 hits and Park but 5. The error column gives Mission 4 errors and Park 8. And yet Park won the game, 5 to 4.

The answer was the "breaks". Park made every hit count. A long single by Collins, who volunteered to don the mask for Park in the absence of "Bugs" Bartel, won the game in the last inning when he hit a healthy drive to center field, to score White and Casillas, who were on 2nd and 3rd at the time. With the score 5 to 2 against them, Mission rallied in their last chance at bat and put over two more runs but they fell short of a tie score or a possible victory, when Joe McGrew pulled down a long drive to right field from the bat of Andreregg for the final out, with two Mission runners headed for the plate.

\* \* \*

The Richmond-Ingleside game on October 1, was a battle from start to finish, Ingleside winning out in the last half of the ninth inning by a score of 8 to 7.

When Richmond put over two runs in their half of the ninth, it looked like it was all over, but Cornelius tired and after Olsen V. had slashed a single

to left field and Fitzgerald walked, Captain Sheehan called on "Legs" Dorman to put on the brakes. After a switch in the lineup, Dorman took up the responsibility of retiring the big four on the Ingleside batting list, with two on and none out. But Hogan cracked the first good ball offered to center field for a single which scored Olsen V.

Then Quigley, who was playing 1st base in the absence of Mahr, belted a drive through short, and with three on base, Olsen wisely waited and was given a base on balls, forcing in Fitzgerald with the run that spelled victory for Ingleside.

\* \* \*

Bartel, lovingly called "Bugs" by his side-kicks on the Park team, has at last overcome his habit of overthrowing second base. He now whips it down on the first bounce.

\* \* \*

Sal Casallis had his batting clothes on in the game of October 8th and lined out two three base knocks. Both hits were hard hit drives.

\* \* \*

The versatility of Stoddard in filling any position on his team was in evidence during the past few weeks. After showing all the boys how left field should be played, he filled in at third base on October 1st, doing nice work at the difficult corner. Again on October 8th he went into the box and relieved Bond when the going was tough

1905



1925

## Twenty Years' Progress and Development

Foreseeing the great future, and in anticipation of the needs for an organization to meet the requirements of this great growing commonwealth with ever increasing demands for Light, Heat, and Power, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company was incorporated, October, 1905.

These twenty years have seen the Pacific Gas and Electric Company grow, until today it ranks as the second largest gas and electric utility in the United States.

Joined with this growth, has been a rapid increase in manufactured products, agriculture and business in general, occasioned by impressive expansion in population.

Today this Company serves three-quarters of a million

customers and the service is rendered at a cost within the reach of all.

The popularity of the Company is maintained by 11,400 loyal and carefully trained employees, giving quick, courteous service.

Confidence in the management of this utility and its future prosperity, is expressed through the 75,086 security holders who have invested their money to finance this enterprise, so vital to the future development of the great State of California.

The policy that has brought about such a gratifying condition, will be continued and expanded and California will be kept in the front rank in gas and electric development.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**P · G · and E ·**  
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

Owned—Operated—Managed by Californians



and but for some tough breaks, would have pitched Park into another victory.

\* \* \*

The Park and Richmond outfielders just about ran their shoes off chasing extra base hits on October 8th. Two home runs, four three baggers and six two sackers, were part of the damage done. Both teams were on a hitting spree as the box score shows. Richmond with 26 hits won the slaughter by a score of 20 to 17. Park gathered 16 hits and the fly chasers got plenty exercise.

\* \* \*

McKittrick, playing left-field for Richmond, gathered six singles for his share out of seven trips to the plate. He stole three bags and scored four of the 20 runs made by his team.

\* \* \*

In this same game, Rhodes also was a factor. All "Dusty" did was to click out four singles, score four tallies, swipe three bags and make himself generally useful around the second sack, with a perfect fielding performance of seven chances.

\* \* \*

Driscoll, who had a lot of hard luck chasing balls hit his way, also found his batting eye. A three bagger and three singles, with three runs scored, was his bit for the morning workout. He was forced to make nine trips to the vicinity of Seventh street after balls hit by the Park gang.

Stoddard sure hit in the pinches in this game. He drove in seven run of the 17 scored by Park.

\* \* \*

Schuldts was also there with the old bingle when called upon. He was hit once, walked twice and landed on the ball for a three sacker and a single at the proper moment, thereby driving in 5 of Richmond's tallies.

\* \* \*

Bartel, the demon receiver of the Park Team, took one of Al Bond's wide pitches on the "meat" hand and the game was delayed while first aid treatment was being given. Richmond then proceeded to steal nine bases and the wonder is that Bartel was able to locate his mask after the affray.

\* \* \*

Tom White sure runs out his hits. The Park boys should profit by the old boy's example. No matter how easy an infield chance is offered the opposition Tom streaks it for the initial bag and makes the fielders hustle to get him. The tail enders have lost many a chance to get on base by failing to run out their infield taps.

\* \* \*

The Mission-Ingleside game of October 9th was the best played game of the season to date. Meyer pitched a beautiful game and held the Ingleside sluggers to three hits, two of which were contributed by Flanagan. Otto also added 12 victims

# Nucoa

"the FOOD of the FUTURE"



## Best Foods

(GOLD MEDAL)

## MAYONNAISE

*"Fresh Eggs—plus a Secret"*



## Best Foods Shortening

## THE NEW AND BETTER SHORTENING



to his large total of strikeouts, having fanned 116 batters in the 11 games he has worked in to date.

\* \* \*

The game was run off in the fast time of one hour and thirty minutes, and the boys turned in the best fielding contest to date. Mission played errorless ball and the only boots charged to Ingle-side were two overthrows to bases by Root, the catcher. These misplays, which both occurred in the 3rd inning, were very costly for they enabled Mission to score twice.

\* \* \*

Hakans made his first error of the season on October 2nd, while filling in at first base for Mission in the game with Park.

Hakans, Meyer, Smith and Desmond of Mission, with Bond of Park, are the only players among the regulars who have been charged with but one error in the games played up to October 15th.

\* \* \*

As the season draws to a close, it is suggested that districts not represented in the league by a ball team, make a canvass of their membership and form plans for putting a club in next season's play-off.

With the membership shown by the Bush street station and the large number of young men at present on its roll a good team ought to be put on the field.

Special officers are eligible as players if assigned to companies in which a team is organized.

From information at hand the North End Station has some ball players among the patrolmen but not enough to form a nine. It might be suggested and the League Directors will no doubt grant their approval of the idea, to permit two stations to combine their forces and play as a unit.

The plans for the coming season call for a six team league and it is up to the members at present playing to get out and encourage others who possess ability to play ball, to consider this suggestion.

### REWARDING A FAITHFUL WORKER

During the recent campaign for an increase of salary for members of the Police Department, it became necessary that some strenuous campaigning be done.

The campaign committee wrought wonders in covering meetings, socials and so on, where votes might be gathered and left no stone unturned to put the raise over; the work of the committee was known to all the department and the department was accordingly grateful.

There were a number of unsung workers, those not members of the committee, who gave unsparingly of their time and efforts without those facts being known to but a few members of the department.

(Continued on Page 35)

### McCONNELL AND GALLIVAN

Detective Sergts. Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan, of the Chief's staff, were busy making it tough for the easy winners and the lads who have records for wrong doing during the past month.

James Renton, with a set of phoney names, who has a record for picking pockets, and who has done his bit in penal institutions, could give no satisfactory excuse for being in the city when picked up by the two detectives referred to above who recognized him from pictures they had seen of him. He was vagged and held in jail for lack of \$1000 bail.

\* \* \*

William Gay, alias Oklahoma Slim, and other monikers to use in trying to fool policemen, could not escape the sharp eyes of McConnell and Gallivan and when they led him forth to a waiting wagon they tagged him with a \$1000 vag charge.

\* \* \*

Austin Curtis had a gun on him which was observed by the two detectives and he got a charge of feloniously carrying a loaded weapon and vagrancy. Detectives Badaracco and Price were in on this pinch.

\* \* \*

James Warmesley, who has extra names if events demand, and who has an acquaintance with Sacramento and Los Angeles police, was another one tagged and booked en route. He came up for the Jubilee festivities but he didn't get to see much of them.

### JACK THIELER OUT FOR TREASURER

Members of the police department, who miss the smiling countenance of John H. Thieler from the city treasurer's office window on pay day, will be interested in learning that he is a candidate for the position of head of the office of which he has been an efficient and courteous employee for 11 years.

Thieler filed as a candidate for the office of treasurer after he had been dismissed by Treasurer John E. McDougald for writing a letter of thanks to the firemen for their assistance in checking up a supposed error on a fire department pay day. Friends of the former chief deputy treasurer are rallying to his support not only in vindication of what they believe was his unjust dismissal but because they believe Thieler will make a good treasurer.

Thieler promises to open all five windows of the treasurer's office on pay days for the benefit of city employes so that they can get their money speedily and not waste time standing in one long line.



Lieut. Charles Dullea of the Homicide Detail had a busy month. Three men were arrested for murder.

Felix Gastello, by Dullea, Corp. George Healy and Detective Martin Porter; Chung Wong, by the same officers, assisted by Sergt. John J. Manion; John De Mate, by Dullea, his partner Sergt. Otto Frederickson, Detectives J. Sturm, G. O'Leary, W. Johnson and Edward McSheehy.

Detective Sergt. James Cottle, rounded up three fugitives during the month.

Motorcycle Officer Edward O'Day, during his ramblings, ran across William Douglas who seemed to be sort of wavering while in his machine which was dashing madly down Mission street. O'Day overtook the motorist and satisfied himself that a charge of driving while intoxicated as well as speeding would be the proper procedure.

Corp. George Healy and Detective Martin Porter of the Special Detective Bureau Chinatown Detail, which includes some of North Beach, "knocked over" the following since the last issue of Douglas "20": Arthur Dipple, violating parole from Folsom; Antone Greco, assault with intent to commit murder; William Smith, for vagrancy.

George O'Connor was locked up on a robbery charge following his arrest last month by Officer J. Driscoll.

Traffic Officer A. W. Miller showed the boys he knew how to book a Geo. Short on a charge of violating Section 112 and 121 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

Sergeant O'Brien and posse, Detectives George Wafer, Tom Price and Paul Badaracco, locked up Frank Voss on a murder charge September 11.

Traffic Officer James Mackey, Jr., demonstrated that he

can arrest a bad check man as well as regulate traffic at busy corners. He proved this when he booked C. B. Crosby on a 476a charge.

Corp. Thomas McInerney and his posse have been making it tough for some of the human leeches who hang around town. Among their arrests of late are: Bart Brown, \$1000 vag; Joe Shaw, lewd charge, and Ed Cantor, two charges 650 1/2 Prohibition Act and non payment of wages.

Detective Sergt. Harry Cook and Detective Dan Fogarty arrested John Corcoran for grand larceny and Argyle Manderville for burglary September 21.

Detective Sergts. Thomas Reagan and Thomas Conlon contributed numerous to the customers on the fifth floor. Among their catches were Mary Wildeneuer, obtaining money by false pretenses; her husband, Paul, same; being assisted in these arrests by Policewoman Katherine Eisehart; Victor Pieu, assault with intent to commit murder; Paul Holding, robbery, and Joseph Sayers, \$1000 vag.

Don Camomile, charged with being a hit-and-run driver, was arrested last month by Detectives Charles Iredale, Paul Badaracco, Thomas Price and George Wafer.

Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan and Detective Edward Mills arrested Ernest Natlock and John Jerns for a serious statutory offense.

Shield Lawson, booked en route to Los Angeles, was arrested on September 13 by Detective J. Masterson and Policewoman Katherine Eisehart.

Detective George Collins and Policewoman Eisehart arrested Bart A. Magness and booked him en route to San Diego and R. M. Sigui, juvenile court law violator.

Richard Wine, charged with violating Section 518 of the Penal Code, was arrested by Detective Sergts. Henry Kalmbach, George Richards and John Dolan.

Jos. E. King, wanted for felony embezzlement and wanted in Santa Ana, Cal., was arrested by Detective Sergts. Edward Wiskotchill and Thomas Curtis last month.

John Drake had some firearms and equipment hid under his coat. He was arrested by Detective Charles Iredale and Officers J. Houlihan and J. O'Keefe.

**CHANDLER**

FOUR DOOR SEDAN

**\$1765.<sup>00</sup> Here**

**CLEVELAND**

FOUR DOOR SEDAN

**\$1195.<sup>00</sup> Here**

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## CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur D. Layne

Lieutenants: Harry P. Braig and Edward F. Copeland

Manuel Perez, with the record that he has tacked onto his private card up in Sergt. Emmet Hogan's office, ought to know that this is not the best city to migrate to, when one is wanted for a crime. But he was ignorant and when he went forth to see the sights on a day last month Sergt. Peter MacIntyre, with Officers Jack Evatt and Vincent Lewis, just naturally gathered him in and booked him as a fugitive. He knows what it is to have his head clipped "over yonder."

\* \* \*

Officers Walter Savage and William Porter combined their years of experience in rounding up B. Mulder, wanted on a charge of assault with means and force, likely to produce great bodily harm. Officer Porter also locked up A. Anderson whom he said was darting around the highways too full for safe travel. A 112 Motor Vehicle charge was tacked onto his name.

\* \* \*

L. Alred took possession of a waterfront restaurant and said he was a prohibition agent. He gave Andrew Gallagher and some of his friends a thrill when he pulled a gun on the former supervisor. This act called for police action and Lieut. Edward Copeland was right on the job with a posse and when they got through with their act Alred was locked up on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

E. M. Casey had some liquor in his machine and some inside of his anatomy, according to Officer Martin Foley who booked him on a 112 charge and State prohibition violation.

\* \* \*

Frank Jackson is now cognizant of the methods used when police officers are seeking people suspected of spreading some "bad paper." The lesson was impressed by Officers John McGreevy and George Ohnimus who picked him up on a Section 476 of the Penal Code charge.

\* \* \*

Officer Dan Pallas got Louis Schweifler on a 112, 113 and a 121 Motor Vehicle Act charge the other day.

\* \* \*

Albert Lyons will know better than to try to jimmy his way into someone else's place in the future. He was arrested by Officer Martin Gallagher and Special Wilson on an attempted burglary charge.

\* \* \*

Officer Patrick Walsh and Edward Christal arrested Abraham Feiga on a juvenile charge and M. Broulet on a poison charge last month.

\* \* \*

M. Hammers was carrying around a piece of artillery frowned on by the law. He was nabbed by Officer William Cullnan.

\* \* \*

Officers James Ray and James Miles took in Jack Musante on an assault with a deadly weapon charge.

\* \* \*

E. E. Godsey, arrested on a statutory charge, was booked by Officers John Morley and James Ray.

\* \* \*

Jerry Sheehan was locked up on a robbery charge September 26 by Officers George Ohnimus and Thomas Buckley.

## POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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## SOUTHERN STATION

**Capt. Charles Goff**

**Lieutenants F. W. Norman and D. M. Reavis**

Among the customers contributed to the city prison during the month by Corp. Emmet Flynn and Officer William Desmond were the following: D. Muratore, State poison law violator; Paul Rohman, grand larceny; Michael Newell, William Power, Thomas Griffin, \$1000 vags, and A. Franklin, Section 288a.

Neil McAulif, booked as a violator of the pimping law, was arrested by Officers L. DeMatei and A. Wenger; Leonard Johanson, vagrancy, was brought in by Officers DeMatei and P. McAuliffe, while DeMatei and McAuliffe, assisted by Officer R. E. Blanton, nabbed Bessie Bush for grand larceny and vagrancy.

Officer William Kruger double charged Joseph Campbell and Groge Frain. They were booked for grand larceny and vags.

Walter McCallum, charged with manslaughter, which charge he was later acquitted of, was arrested by Officers Blanton, F. I. Dolly and J. Sunseri.

Officer J. DuBose slipped the cuffs onto the wrists of John Monahan after the latter had been deemed to have threatened the life of another. Monohan was also booked for battery and vagrancy.

William Donohue will know better hereafter than to try to pull a robbery stunt down in this section. He was taken in tow by Officer J. J. Erasmy.

Frank Downs had a shooting iron on him and he was making some promises of an unlawful nature, according to the view of Officer P. McAuliffe who booked him on a Chapter 339 charge as well as of threats against life.

Wallace Louzine and Edward Hunter seemed nice young men but they nevertheless seemed to be the two men that Officer James Carrig wanted for robbery so he just eased them into the wagon and at the station Officer William Gleeson booked them for robbery.

Corp. J. J. Muldoon, with some of his active assistants, locked up F. Rosendos for assault by means and force, likely to produce great bodily harm. Officer R. E. Blanton booked S. Rodriguez on a similar charge.

Once in awhile a gent will wander down in the Southern district in an automobile which he drives none to steady and the boys on the street pick him up and some times this action results in driving while drunk charges being properly filed. Such was the fate of John Jacks who was arrested by Officer F. J. Kerr and also of H. Wilson, stopped by Officer Michael Sweeney. The former was additionally charged with possessing "licker" and the latter with reckless driving.

Benjamin Holder, on Section 288 charge, is in the city prison after being arrested by Officers Bongard and McDonnell.

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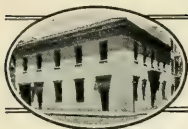
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## HARBOR STATION

**Capt. Patrick Herlihy**

**Lieutenants Wilbert F. Pengelly and Michael Mitchell**

A bunch of hoodlums took it upon themselves to lick the crew of one of the Ferry boats last month and when the smoke of battle had cleared away three of them, living on the other side of the Bay, had been arrested, two for battery and disturbing the peace and one for assault with a deadly weapon. Officer James Pengelly gave his attention to the case.

One of the lads, charged with battery, has a record which complicated his case considerably and he was booked on a felony at his police court hearing.

\* \* \*

Ray Manning, who has an assortment of names he can use as occasion requires, was arrested the other day by Officers C. Byrne and M. J. Callanan and charged with attempt to commit grand larceny. He has a nice record in the B. of I.

\* \* \*

Officer A. Kane (No. 1) and Tobia Bluit nailed Fred Miller and Frank Johnson on burglary charges last month.

\* \* \*

Dave Burns was just "hagin' around" the Ferry building. His presence became so frequent and tiresome to Officers William Brudigan and Ralph Sturgeon that they vagged him.

\* \* \*

Ben Sams found burglary was not very conducive to liberty last month, for the first thing he knew after a place had been entered was that he was in the inside looking out and the charge of burglary stuck after his name. He was garnered in by Corp. Henry H. Ludolph and Officers Maurice O'Dowd and William Taylor.

\* \* \*

Ludolph and O'Dowd also picked up M. Baptista, wanted by the Oakland police.

\* \* \*

C. Christensen is awaiting the action of the courts on his charge of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code. He was arrested by Officer Fred H. Spooner.

\* \* \*

Fred Herbert got a taste of being arrested for petty larceny when Officer William Taylor dropped his hands on Herbert's shoulder.

\* \* \*

Officer John A. Bell is doing a day watch at the station. He can now get a slant on the running time of the Ferries during the daylight hours.

\* \* \*

Sergt. James E. Mann has been put on the Union Depot Detail, taking the place of Sergeant Groat who has charge of the 8 to 4 dock patrol.

\* \* \*

Albert Maddigan, three aliases, besides an Eastern record, was arrested by Officer Edward Winters for petty larceny.



Bob Schaefer

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## CHECK DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

Walter Barton and Edgar Larson, 476a of the Penal Code.

\* \* \*

Prentis R. Lewis, bad checks and felony embezzlement, with a bench warrant to make things good all around.

\* \* \*

Joseph De Camp, two 476a charges. He's been out on three years' probation but the chance seemed to do him no good.

\* \* \*

William Frietas, worthless check, one charge.

\* \* \*

Ralph Reed, embezzlement by agent, and 467a of the Penal Code. This boy was paroled on a similar charge from San Quentin. The arrest was made by Maher, Detective Sergt. James Gregson and Officer A. O'Brien.

\* \* \*

L. J. Klemmer, wanted in Reno, for bad checks.

\* \* \*

Harry Mitchell, who has a set of fancy names ready to smear over the checks and who is said to have operated in many Coast cities, "falls" here on a 476a charge.

\* \* \*

Henry Morse, violation of Section 476a of the Penal Code. Arrested by Maher, assisted by Officer J. Borgard of the Southern station.

\* \* \*

Walter Noble, who "slung a bum piece of paper." No previous record so far.

\* \* \*

Joseph C. Hirts, forgery and fugitive. Has alias of "Handy William." Has served two terms in Washington pen for robbery and burglary and one term in Minnesota for burglary.

\* \* \*

Eugene Howard, from Vancouver, plenty of aliases, \$1000 vag.

## A HUMANE ACT ACKNOWLEDGED

I am bringing to your attention a matter which I consider deserves special mention. We have had a Boston terrier for nearly nine years and as he was in the family before my two kiddies arrived, they naturally grew up with him, as he was part of our family. Last Friday evening he was run over by a Municipal car at Greenwich and Pierce streets. One of your officers picked him up and brought him to the North End station, where they provided a bed for him and then telephoned to a veterinary, who took the dog to his hospital and rendered what service he could in keeping him from suffering. Your officer also went to the trouble to check up the tag number and came to my house personally to notify me of the accident. Myself and family greatly appreciate the above kindness; it is only another act which shows the big-heartedness of your men and the service they render the public and worthy of praise.

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## MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon  
Lieutenants Arno Dietel and Daniel J. Collins

Lieut. Daniel J. Collins headed a posse that rounded up Harry Smith who was given a couple of high powered charges. One assault to commit murder and the other assault to commit robbery. Either of these accusations is quite serious and when doubled it increases the trouble considerably.

\* \* \*

Harry Long, "pearl diver", was charged with a little used section of the Penal Code, that of violating Section 466 and as a \$1000 vagrant. His dilemma was complicated by Corp. Patrick Shannon and Officer Joseph Brouders.

\* \* \*

Getting money by violating Section 476 of the Penal Code may be easy, but it usually ends up in a prison cell. Witness the sad fate of Charles Wagar, whom Officer C. M. McDaniel locked up the other day.

\* \* \*

Always ready to help a sister city, Corp. William Kelly stepped out the other day and picked up C. Larsen, wanted in San Mateo. The prisoner was turned over to the proper authorities and taken down the Peninsula for trial.

\* \* \*

Officer Edward Argenti grabbed off Harry Marx, charged with being a hit-and-run driver. These boys who violate Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act ought to be speared whenever they get in a mixup and won't stop.

\* \* \*

Officer Joseph Gremminger assisted in law enforcement the other day when he took into custody G. H. Goggins, wanted down at Colma for some law violation.

\* \* \*

Michael O'Connell was booked for murder on September 10. Officer Charles C. Farr, Jr., was the booking officer.

\* \* \*

Farr, with Officer J. Sturm, arrested William Neil, charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Looks like a lot of the citizens got a little het up. The past month and made a lot of threats and assaults that all ended in one common point, viz.: the city prison:

\* \* \*

Edwin Cordz is well acquainted now with what a gent has to go through with when being arrested, charged and booked for grand larceny. He was given an apt lesson by Officer Anthony Kane.

Corp. John McCausland has been sent from the general office to take charge of the License Bureau, taking charge of the force, as Sergeant McGee has been detailed to devote his time to training, athletically, the new members of the department.

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## BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants Edward L. Cullnan and Joseph Mignola

Officer Ray O'Connell kept his Ford runabout busy during the month. Some of his contributions to the booking desk were: Edward Mason, for robbery; Frank Nashimura, for burglary, and Powell Likar, for vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Corp. William Boyle sure kept the wagon going. He has an idea that folks should be engaged in some useful occupation and when he sees some gents trying to beat the gate he gives them a ride. Among those so honored during the month were: Ralph Roberts, \$1000 vag; Dorothy Jones, same; Lina Richardson, grand larceny; Louise Cowan, vagrancy; Emma Williams, grand larceny and vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Corp. T. McCarty and posse arrested Ernest Schwyda for burglary and the corporal grabbed off Gaetano Caputo for Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

William Shelly was locked up by Officer Arthur Lahey for violating Section 148 of the Motor Vehicle Act. Lahey also arrested Fred Sawyer as a vagrant and Mildred Black and Louis Cowan, also for vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Corp. P. Hallisey headed a posse that arrested Graham Elison on a burglary charge and for assault with a deadly weapon.

\* \* \*

Corp. John Mullin and Officer Lahey saw Paul Bulkin evading honest toil so they just up and vagg'd him.

\* \* \*

Corp. J. Murphy and Officer A. Hutchinson "put the finger" on Charles N. VeMeer for grand larceny and vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Victor Prinze forgot to leave his shooting iron home when he came to this State. He was observed by Officer J. Sunseri with a gat on him and the charge of violating Section 3, Chapt. 339 of the State Legislature followed.

\* \* \*

Percy Bolton was jailed, charged with violating Section 476 of the Penal Code. His sad fate was caused by the activity of Officer John L. Dolan.

\* \* \*

Harry Easton was accused of possessing goods that had been stolen. He was taken to the station by Officer E. Fewers.

\* \* \*

C. Shillings could not steer his automobile straight, according to Officer Frank Bauman. Subsequent action ended in a charge of driving while drunk being placed against the driver.

\* \* \*

Jack Williams is acquainted with the city prison attaches now, having been sent to the said prison by Officers Fred Sextus and G. Engler, accused of burglary and illegally carrying a knife.

\* \* \*

Roy C. Tjader is locked up on a charge of being a hit-and-run driver. He was arrested by Corporal Hallisey and Officer Ross.



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## PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara  
Lieutenants Grover Coats and Arthur H. DeGuire

Officer Alvin Nicolini, who steers the jitney that patrols the Forest Hill sector of the district, says there is no need of going to Naples to get an eye full of scenery that takes in everything that is pleasing to the peepers. Take a trip up on top of Forest Hill and gaze in any direction, "Nick" declares that will satisfy anyone. Plenty of water, lots of ocean, many mountains, see a big part of the residential districts, sufficient of the business sections and the well-known Golden Gate Park.

\* \* \*

Officer Isaac Norris says it looks like every day more people come to the Museum. A lot of them who come he doesn't even know their names and some he has never seen before.

\* \* \*

Officer Patrick O'Brien says that a little kid came along with his mother to the entrance of the Academy of Science one Saturday afternoon where "Pat" is stationed day times, and when his mother said, "We are going into the Academy of Science", the kid put up an awful holler. He said he had enough of school the rest of the week and didn't want to see "no academy" but wanted to see the bears. He went in and when he came out he was a very mystified lad.

\* \* \*

James J. Tierney, mounted officer, observes that Sloat Boulevard and the Great Highway are getting to look like Third and Market streets during the nice afternoons and evenings.

\* \* \*

Sergt. Louis Becker is back from his annual vacation. He did not spend it at Huntington Falls nor Stow Lake.

\* \* \*

Corp. Grover Hawkins, who took his annual outing last month, is back on the job. During his absence the rodents of the Park were kept in ignorance of his vacation time and things went along just as smoothly as if he had been on the job all the time.

### REWARDING A FAITHFUL WORKER

(Continued from Page 27)

ment. Chief among them was Officer Pete Maloney of Headquarters Company, who in season and out of season, made the raise in salary the first order of business.

Pete was detailed at the California Industries Exposition held at the Auditorium in October, 1924; he was given a regular watch in common with the rest of the men, but this was not sufficient for Pete and his work, the time was too short and votes were needed. Pete showed up at the Auditorium early in the morning and remained till the last person had left, working on an average of 16 hours a day. To remain voluntarily on duty for that length of time, most any other person would think would be a sufficient sacrifice

(Continued on Page 36)

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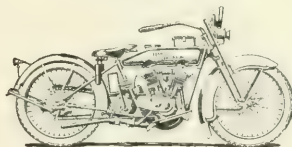
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## RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin, Francis J. McGuire

James Goodale got a double-barrelled charge slapped against his name on the station books last month when he was brought in by Officer C. H. Cornelius and W. Francis. He was charged with reckless driving and manslaughter, following an automobile accident.

\* \* \*

Harry Nelson was sufficiently intoxicated to impair his driving an automobile according to the idea of Officers Paul Zraggen and R. L. Smith. So strong was their belief of this fact that they locked him up on a charge of violating Section 112 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Richard Bailey, alias Richard Grim, can tell folks he meets in the future that this district is no place for a guy with a record who won't go to work or show any evidence of being regularly employed in some honest endeavor. He got this thought from being vaggued by Officer Frank Rhodes September 29.

\* \* \*

Officer Benjamin Smith says golfers are so thick out at Lincoln Park that if they get any more numerous the officers detailed out there will have to wear trench helmets to keep their heads from leaning up against the golf balls that fill the air from dawn to dusk.

\* \* \*

Officer Harry Crowley is doing station duty after returning to work following his injury some months ago when he was run over by a truck while he was saving the life of a school child.

### REWARDING A FAITHFUL WORKER

(Continued from Page 35)

for the cause, but not Pete. In addition to the long hours put in, he spoke approximately forty times each day, making a strong appeal for the amendment, talking to individual voters and distributing literature; many attributed the carrying of the amendment to Pete's work at the Auditorium. Now here's a chance to reward a faithful worker. Pete is a candidate in the Bulletin Popularity, the prizes being automobiles, etc., and what a grateful return for services rendered, if we all got together and got one of these cars for Pete, so that the next time we go campaigning, he would have a car of his own to do our work, instead of having to borrow one or walk. Pete hopes to have a subscription book at each station. Let's show our gratitude by subscribing.

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## INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall

Lieut. William Lambert and Sergt. Maurice Behan, Acting

Once in awhile some courageous spirits fare forth out in this district bent upon annexing themselves to somebody else's dough by using a deadly weapon in forcing said somebody to stick up their hands while being relieved of their bankroll. Whenever these courageous spirits do this thing they all land in the same place—jail.

Last month, after everybody had enjoyed the Jubilee, John Quales, L. Vansooyk and Art Hefernan breezed out here and pulled a job. They have gone through all the formalities attending apprehension, charge and booking for robbery.

They were taken into custody by Corp. William Denser and Edwin T. McMahon. The prisoners are all boys under the age of 20.

\* \* \*

Salvatore Laiosa was taken to the station last month and Booking Officer Arthur Curry gave him all the details of how a man is booked for murder. Laiosa was arrested by Officers J. J. McDonnell and Charles Cooke.

\* \* \*

John Mystrom was arrested on September 16 by Officer Adolph Traeger, accused of manslaughter.

\* \* \*

Joe Rich was unsteady and he was in an automobile, a combination that sometimes spells "disaster" to others, so Officer Robert Malberg locked him up on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

\* \* \*

Officer J. Keegan says Louis Carryell did not stop his auto after he had struck another automobile. Keegan apprehended Carryell and locked him up. The charges were violating Sections 141, 121 and 67b of the Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Guess we ought to be getting some ducks pretty soon now that the season is opened. Officer Jack O'Hara is said to be organizing an expedition to decrease the number of the wild water fowl.

### CENTRAL STATION

Officer Thomas J. Stack booked Sam Adams on an assault with a deadly weapon charge and Louis Walker on a charge of assault likely to produce great bodily harm.

\* \* \*

Henry Costa, another gent handy with a deadly weapon, was tabbed upstairs by Officers George Burkhard and Edmund Johansen.

\* \* \*

Frank Bartell was picked up on a burglary charge by Officers John Dooling and John McGreevy, while Dooling and P. Badaracco speared Joe Ibanez on a robbery charge.

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## NORTH END STATION

Capt. Herbert J. Wright

Lieutenants Richard F. Foley and George Duffy

Lieut. Richard Foley, who went up into Siskiyou County for his vacation last month, was called back by the Chief to lead the Police Band in the parade for the reception of Commander Rodgers and his band of brave airmen. The Army and Navy officials requested that the police band lead the parade, a compliment that makes the department very proud of their musical organization, and one which the lieutenant was glad to comply with, even if it did mean the curtailment of his annual outing.

\* \* \*

Joseph Hatley, wanted for embezzlement, was arrested by Corp. Austin Cagney and Officers Edward Keneally and Ambrose Kerwin September 21. It was no novel experience for Hatley as he has been arrested before.

\* \* \*

Joe Tobin got himself into a lot of trouble. He was arrested by Corp. James Casey, Corp. Cagney and Officer George Lillie. The following was written after his name: Grand larceny, State prohibition act violation, transportation and two possession.

\* \* \*

Officer Edward J. Plume has been enjoying his vacation this month.

\* \* \*

Officer William McGuire is another of the station force who selected October as the fitting month to get away for an outing.

\* \* \*

Officer Henry Gaylord has been put on the day watch, and he now has an idea of how things look each day around noon time.

\* \* \*

Claude Simpson and Carter Carson took an automobile belonging to another man and endeavored to get away with it. Their plans were interrupted by the appearance of Officers J. McLaughlin and D. Henderson who smacked them each with a violation of Section 146 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

### "BADMAN" NABBED BY OFFICER JESCHKE

A holdup bandit, armed with a long, murderous butcher knife, was arrested on September 30 by Officer Fred C. Jeschke of the Bush station.

The suspect had been reported to the officer by L. Newman of 754 Golden Gate avenue whom the thug tried to hold up at Golden Gate avenue and Gough street.

When threatened with the knife Newman yelled and attracted the attention of Jeschke who was a block away. Jeschke responded to the cry for help and gave chase to the would-be robber whom he overtook after a block's run. Disarming the man, the officer placed him under arrest after an attempt had been made on the policeman's life.

The prisoner gave the name of Pete Ching.

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## WESTERN ADDITION STATION

**Capt. Robert A. Coulter**

**Lieutenants Emmet E. Moore and Leo J. Tackney**

John Coleman probably knows now that there are a lot of automobile laws, at least he should know, after the charges that Officer Newton Pointer placed after his name on the station register. This is how they read: Violating Sections 146, 43, 103, 106 and 121 of the California State Motor Vehicle Act.

\* \* \*

Richard Farr, charged with a statutory offense, Section 288 of the Penal Code, was locked up by Officers Louis Oliver, Henry Zaun, Jr., and D. McKlem on Sept. 26.

\* \* \*

Officer Oliver P. Joseph thought that Frank N. Roga was too full of liquor to conduct his automobile around the streets so he arrested him and placed a 112 charge against his name when he brought him to the station.

\* \* \*

Philip Riordan, full of "galloping dust", took some chattels that belonged to another party. Officer J. J. Mahoney took Riordan and slammed him in a nice cool cell on a petty larceny charge.

\* \* \*

While this station has no baseball team it has the best official scorer in the person of Capt. Robert Coulter, that there is in the department.

\* \* \*

Officer Alonzo Hicks says it's a snap to handle the calls to the station on his watch. Everything goes along so smoothly that there is not much grief coming in over the wires during the day.

### BURGLARY DETAIL

The arrests by the Burglary Detail under Sergeant Richmond Tatham have more than kept pace with the "kicks" registered in the city.

Below are some of the names of the men arrested during the past few weeks:

By Detective Sergeant James Gregson and his partner, Joseph Lippi: Frank J. Tray, en route to Los Angeles; Earl Green, en route to Napa; Eugene Seria and Paul Stadman, the former for receiving stolen goods, the latter for burglary; this arrest was participated in by Detective Sergeants George Hippely and George Stallard of the Pawnshop Detail; Eddie Mahoney, en route to Bakersfield; William Sheps, carrying a loaded gun feloniously.

\* \* \*

Charles McLaughlin, wanted by the Los Angeles police, was arrested by Detective Sergeants James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson nabbed Sam Ostrich for Oakland police, and Bertrand Brightman, en route to Los Angeles; also John Wallace and Harry Jones, fugitives.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Earl Rooney and Jack Palmer have brought in a few of the boys who have been working out in the Sunset, Forest Hill and Ingleside Districts.

Officer Martin Brennan saw Paul Monahan, with several aliases, hanging around so he hung a \$1000 vagrancy charge onto him.

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## POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry J. O'Day

Lieutenants Albert S. Munn, J. C. Malloy

J. F. Dolly, mounted officer, formerly of the Park Detail, has been sent to fill a vacancy in the mounted force of this station. He is on the watch of Lieutenant Malloy, pairing off with Officer Daniel McSweeney.

\* \* \*

Mounted Officer H. Hersey has been put on the opposite watch, riding with mounted Officer Erickson.

\* \* \*

E. A. Frank is a new officer who has been assigned to this station. He is on the night platoon.

\* \* \*

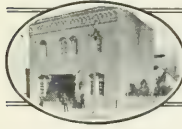
Another newcomer is Officer E. A. Murphy who is on the same platoon as Frank.

\* \* \*

Sergeant John Collins was down to the Hall of Justice the other day meeting a lot of his old time friends, and he has many in the department.

\* \* \*

Officer J. F. Cogan is engaged in seeking out the porkers with the impaired vision, and be it said his efforts with those of other members of Captain O'Day's force have made the "speak-easies" scarce and hard to find.



## BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Lieut. Frank DeGrancourt, Corp. John J. Doran, Acting

Mike Laurito was a shoemaker by day. By night no one worried what he was until a couple of weeks ago Officers Otto Knottner and Joseph Doherty, passing his home out on Thomas avenue, observed in the early morning hours a light in the basement. Realizing that if anyone was sick they would not likely be in the basement they proceeded to investigate.

Their investigation revealed a startling condition. They peaked through a hole in a curtain and there in the basement they saw going full blast a 50-gallon still.

"Crashing the joint" they got into the basement and found plenty of the products from the still and after further observations locked the owner up on a charge of manufacturing and possession of intoxicating liquor.

\* \* \*

Corp. C. L. Jones was laid off sick for a few days last month.

\* \* \*

Sergt. C. H. Lance says that since he has been out in the district he has found that there are more pretty names hung onto the streets than any other section of the city. Some of them go like this: Innes, Revere, Arieta, Palou and Oakdale.

\* \* \*

Sergt. W. E. Dowie is acting lieutenant on one of the night shifts.

\* \* \*

Officer H. J. Schwind is on the bank detail of the district and the bank robbers had better stay away.




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**McLERAN**

(Continued from Page 15)

solely because the people themselves voted the raises—and any claims to the contrary are but the mouthings of disgruntled and self-seeking politicians.

To return, after this digression—San Francisco is fortunate in many respects, and not the least of these is its Police Department, which enjoys the admiration and respect of everyone who is familiar with its accomplishments and the high character of its personnel.

**SAM BREYER FOR SUPERVISOR**

Sam T. Breyer, one of San Francisco's best known business men and known throughout the police department as a friend of that organization, in filing his candidacy for supervisor, has come out flatly for a non-political public utility commission to care for the growing business of the city in the way of public service plants such as the municipal railways and the Hetch Hetchy water and power supplies.

It is Breyer's belief that the only proper way to get efficiency is to take these utilities out of politics and make of them purely municipal business enterprises run regardless of any of the recurrent political upheavals that strike the city.

It also is Breyer's belief that an election should at once be held at which the voters may express their desires towards acquiring or constructing a distribution system for Hetchy water and power, and he comes out strongly for more and better schools and for neighborhood playgrounds.

He is a member of the wholesale firm of Gerson and Breyer. He has lived in San Francisco all his life, married here and his two children were born here. He is a member of the South of Market Boys, ex-president of the One Hundred Per Cent Club, an international officer of the United Commercial Travelers, whose endorsement he has, a director in the Rotary Club and for the past five years a director of the California Industries Exposition.

Police Officer John Albert Miskel, one of the best known members of the San Francisco Police Department, died of heart disease on September 14.

Officer Miskel was a member of the Bush district, having prior to that time been a member of the Central district. He was a popular officer with the members of the department as well as the people among whom he labored.

The funeral was on Sept. 16. Pallbearers were:

Corporal James J. Muldoon, Officers Edward J. Glover, Albert J. McCarthy, Dennis A. O'Connell, James A. Toohig and Walter A. Meyer.

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**CRIME LOW DURING JUBILEE**

(Continued from Page 8)

liams, alias Oklahoma Slim, pickpocket, arrested by Detective Sergts. Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan.

Joseph Loporini, arrested as fugitive from Los Angeles by Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Sergt. Morris Harris.

Jonas Wormley, alias Roy Edwards, pickpocket, arrested by Detective Sergts. McConnell and Gallivan.

September 11, 1925—Frank Hidalgo, Ted Souza and Jack V. Stewart, shoplifters and automobile thieves from Los Angeles, were arrested by Detective Sergt. James Skelly and Special Police Officer Showbridge.

Ruth Davis and Jamie Yvonne, arrested by Detective Sergt. James Skelly and Special Police Officer Showbridge. These women were in company with three men, professional shoplifters from Los Angeles.

September 12, 1925—Joseph Campbell and George Frain, drunk rollers, arrested by Police Officer William Kruger.

Sacoro Gaona and Andy Rogas, suspected pickpockets, arrested by Detective Sergts. M. Desmond and B. Kelleher.

In addition thereto on September 5, 1925, Felix Gastello was arrested for murder; 2 arrests for burglary; 1 arrest for robbery; 1 arrest for a hit-and-run case; 1 attempt to commit burglary; 1 arrest for bad checks.

September 6, 1925—2 burglaries, 1 robbery, 1 attempt to commit murder; 1 attempt to commit grand larceny; 1 murder.

September 7, 1925—1 No. 146 Motor Vehicle Act; 1 hit-and-run case.

September 8, 1925—2 burglaries; 2 for robbery; 3 No. 146 Motor Vehicle Act; 1 assault with a deadly weapon; 1 grand larceny.

September 9, 1925—1 burglary; 1 grand larceny; 2 threats against life.

September 10, 1925—1 burglary; 1 manslaughter; 1 hit-and-run; 1 grand larceny; 2 threats against life.

September 11, 1925—1 forgery; 1 assault with intent to commit murder.

September 12, 1925—Two en route to Mare Island, both suspects in a robbery case.

A number of other arrests were made but they are not of sufficient importance for report.

Automobile accidents did not exceed the minimum for any week of the year and very few accidents were reported by street cars.

The number of complaints of all classes were not above normal.

Respectfully submitted,

DUNCAN MATHESON,  
Captain of Detectives.

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**CHIEF O'BRIEN**

(Continued from Page 6)

and a slip by one or the failure to perform an individual function may wreck the entire machine. Having firmly impressed the necessity for discipline and its constituent elements—loyalty and courtesy—there is still another great feature to be remembered and that is, that peace officers must be schooled in securing the co-operation of the law-abiding citizen. To my mind there is no other fact better established in the history of police activity than that which shows that without the co-operation of the law-abiding and responsible citizens of the community the activities of a police department and of the individual officer will be largely (if not entirely) in vain. Every effort must be put forth to show that as peace officers we possess the integrity required by the American people of its public officials and that we are ready, able and willing to perform those legal duties assigned to us.

It may be asserted that to carry out the spirit of this paper our peace officers should be professional men in law, professional men in athletics, professional men in the medical world and gentlemen in the fullest meaning of the word. I do not mean to assert that they be professional men in the various branches mentioned, but I do assert most sincerely that by a combination of all these elements within their proper limitations the peace officer as such must be a professional man in his line of activity. To develop the raw material available for police life into that stage of perfection which will meet the demand of our American civilization and institutions is the great question which we must deal with. It can only be dealt with successfully by the establishment of police schools, particularly in those cities where a large number of peace officers are employed, and in these schools the men must be trained in the various activities as outlined generally above and under the guidance of competent men selected for their specific training and knowledge. Once we reach that stage where our peace officers are properly trained for the efficient performance of police duty, we will have gone a long way toward eliminating crime by successful prosecution and above all, "by showing the people whom we serve that we are always solicitous of their welfare and that we expect their whole-hearted co-operation in return."

**HE HAS PASSED ON**

Sergeant Edgar R. Harper, retired, died in this city on Saturday, September 12.

The funeral was held on September 14, police honors being bestowed upon the late sergeant, Captain Robert Coulter having charge of the funeral detail.

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## ROBBERY DETAIL

Though there has been a marked falling off in robbery "clouts" the Robbery Detail nevertheless keeps bringing them in. Most of them might be termed to be under the heading of "unfinished business" for they are pickups on jobs done in weeks past. Their presence, nevertheless, is good to see behind the bars. Here are some that the boys have brought to headquarters: George Sanford, vagrancy, by Sergt. George McLoughlin and posse.

Manuel Castella, by McLaughlin and James Gregson, with Jos. Lippi assisting.

James McCann, two charges of robbery, arrested by Detectives Vernon Van Matre and William McMahon.

Ray Blackstone and Harold Frey, by McLoughlin, Detective Sergt. Leo Bunner, James McKenna and Jesse Ayer.

George Perry, robbery, arrested by Bunner, McLoughlin, Van Matre and McMahon on September 17.

Frank Colbath and Harry Knapp, en route to Mare Island, arrested by McLoughlin, McKenna, James Johnson and Ayer.

## IN CHINATOWN

Though there are no tong wars on in Chinatown and but little opium smoking, and practically no gambling, still there is plenty of work for Sergt. Jack J. Manion and his squad up in the Celestial quarters.

Every once in a while some "foreigner" tries to get some easy money from the Chinese. They get as badly fooled as crooks do who try other unlawful methods in this town.

Here are some of the arrests made by the squad recently:

Hilda James, grand larceny and vagrancy.

\* \* \*

Moon Lum, "totin' a gun" and threats against life.

\* \* \*

J. Garcia, petit larceny.

\* \* \*

John Brown, two charges petty larceny and vagrancy.

The last two have been in before so the disgrace is not so keen on them.

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SAN FRANCISCO

## AUTOMOBILE DETAIL

The month past has been one of considerable activity on the part of the auto thief chasers. Especially during the Jubilee were the automobile thieves busy. Following are some of the "knockovers" during the month.

Lieutenant Bernard McDonald with Detective Sergeants Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen picked up R. N. Hamilton, wanted by the Sacramento authorities.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Augustus Tompkins contributed the following to the prison population:

Norman Delp, Sec. 146 Motor Vehicle Act; Marshall Sikes, prowling parked automobiles; Robert Blackstone and William Page, Sec. 146; Ethel and Ernest Schultz, en route to Los Angeles; Detectives George O'Leary, James Johnson and John Sturn assisted in these arrests; Tompkins and Harry Husted gathered in Elwood Morris and Harold Harrison for Sec. 146 and Carl Sloan for grand larceny.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Edward Jones and Howard Walsh maintained a good batting average, their hits being some of the following:

Frank Best, Norman Delp, Martin Pierce, Sec. 146; John Contila and Raymond Shepard, grand larceny; Glenn Sherwin, grand larceny and en route to Oakland.

\* \* \*

The lads who try to beat the automobile dealers were given a merry time by Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barrow and James Pearl. Some of them are:

Albert Paoli, Sec. 504 of the penal code; Gustav Donnan, en route to Saugus; Ernest Miller, five charges of 476a of the penal code; Herbert Swanson, embezzlement.

\* \* \*

Detective Sergeants Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen nicked the boys names below as some of their captures:

Bettie Bargello, fugitive; William Brennan, deserter; Jack Turner, en route to Los Angeles.

\* \* \*

Charles Jensen was arrested by Detective James Hayes and Harry McCrear. He was charged with grand larceny and en route to San Mateo; William Hardy was arrested for Sec. 146 and en route to Los Angeles.

## FIND THESE AUTOS—GET REWARD

Following cars recently stolen and unrecovered. It will be to your interest to be on the lookout for any of these cars. Notify the West American Insurance Company at their expense of any information concerning same.

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1924 Chevrolet Touring	Henry F. Machado	1466645	466070	4837
1924 Chevrolet Touring	Roy Day & Dan McKee	1349011	1079160	4753
1924 Chevrolet Touring	Antonio Buso & Joe Coco	1256900	536619	4516
1924 Chevrolet Touring	Hamlin & Wichman	32773	C67163	4757
1924 Essex Coach	John Amonini	156589	1170902	4930
1925 Ford Roadster	Frank Halet	12062821	E77316	4818
1925 Ford Tudor Sedan	E. B. Clark	11583741	1275355	4504
1925 Ford Coupe	John Verne	11514521	43236	4817
1925 Ford Roadster	Warren H. Kraft	11514438	1342617	4606
1925 Ford Touring	L. B. Atkinson	11188467	1134973	4792
1925 Ford Coupe	C. A. Hague	11185081	939903	4771
1924 Ford Touring	Hardy Fowler	10401893	896368	4648
1925 Ford Touring	Frank Lutzelli	12141158	E89594	4690
1925 Ford Coupe	Nathan Brochiner	11541082	E32782	4393
1924 Overland Touring	T. F. Hartness	100245	405253	4742
1924 Star Touring	M. P. Olin	109082	1252130	4929

George Murray was vaggd by Officer H. Brown after he had been snooping around avoiding work.



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MICHELIN TIRE CO.

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**FANNING**

(Continued from Page 17)

racks, and the men fought with revolvers at ten paces. Both fired five times without effect, whereupon the weapons were reloaded and Lemon fired two more shots, making seven in all, still without injuring his opponent. Graham's sixth shot also missed, but his seventh took effect, the ball entering just behind Lemon's shoulder blade, and penetrating inward, made a painful but not serious wound. On the same day an affair of honor came off on the Presidio road between Captain Schaffer and James Wethered. They fought at fifteen paces with weapons loaded with buckshot, but after an exchange of shots in which neither party was injured, mutual friends interfered and a settlement satisfactory to both parties was effected.

On November 4th, 1851, an unusual occurrence in the dueling line took place between George Johnson and Scipio Jackson, both gentlemen of color, the affair creating no little amusement at the time. Like their white brethren, the dark skinned antagonists repaired to the Pioneer Race Course, accompanied by their seconds, and there made all the necessary arrangements in strict accordance with the provisions of the duel. Three shots were exchanged and Johnson was slightly injured. The wounded hero was carried off the field by his friends and the other combatant walked off, both being perfectly satisfied alike as to their wounded honor and in regard to the spotless fame of the dusky lady over whom the quarrel had occurred.

On January 11th, 1852, a hostile meeting took place on the field between ex-Governor McDougall and A. C. Russell, editor of the San Francisco "Pacayune", the cause of the difficulty being the publication by the latter of severe strictures on the conduct of the Governor. McDougall was the challenger. At the first fire Russell received a wound in the hand, and the stock of his pistol was shattered by his adversary's ball. The affair then terminated.

On July 9th, 1852, a duel took place at the Pioneer Race Course between James D. Wethered and Clinton Winter, the latter of the firm of Winter & Latimer. The combatants fought with Colt revolvers at a distance of ten paces. The cylinder of Winter's pistol did not revolve after the third discharge, being impeded by one of the exploded caps and he received his antagonist's fourth ball in the side, a painful but not dangerous wound resulting.

On February 11th, 1853, Charles Somers and Thomas Lewis of Sacramento met upon the field of honor, fighting with derringers at ten paces. Somers received the ball of his antagonist in the left arm, which had to be amputated.

On November 3rd, 1853, there appeared upon

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the field at the race course, J. Krug, editor of the "Frei Presse" the independent German newspaper and Dr. Loehr, editor of the "California Democrat" the German Democratic paper. They fought with revolvers at twelve paces, and at the third fire, Dr. Loehr was slightly wounded, which terminated the affair.

On May 19th, 1854, a hostile meeting took place near the Presidio between Chris Dowdigan, door-keeper of the State Senate and James Hawkins of Tuolumne County. Dowdigan was seconded by the notorious Bill Mulligan, while Hawkins was assisted by Philip T. Herbert. The weapons used were rifles and the distance was forty paces. Dowdigan received his adversary's fire in the left arm, resulting in a slight wound.

On June 11th, 1858, Albert Turner and William Houser of Marysville met near that place on the field of honor and fired five times at each other with shotguns loaded with ounce balls, the distance being fifty paces. At the last fire Houser was badly wounded.

On March 13th, 1855, a hostile meeting took place at the Pioneer Race Course between W. M. Biven and H. P. Dorsey, coming all the way from Los Angeles for that purpose; the affair was terminated by the police taking them.

The greatest duel that created wide attention throughout the community was that which was fought between Dave Broderick, United States Senator and Judge Terry, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Political differences caused these men to go upon the field to satisfy their honor. The place that was selected for the combat was near Lake Merced, in this county, and just as they were getting ready to take their positions, Chief of Police Martin Burke, with a posse, appeared on the scene and the contestants were taken to jail. They were immediately bailed out and upon the following day they again met on the same field over the county line, which place is now marked off with a historic trail to it off the Sky Line Boulevard. After agreeing on the terms with which they were to fight, the command to fire was given and each answered with one shot, Broderick staggering and falling to the ground. He was immediately brought into town and three days after he died. His towering monument in Laurel Hill Cemetery has been always attractive to the passerby.

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## EDMOND GODCHAUX UP FOR RE-ELECTION AS CITY AND COUNTY RECORDER

Counting among his staunchest friends hundreds of members of the San Francisco Police Department, Recorder Edmond Godchaux has received pledges of help from them by the score in his campaign for re-election.

While the work of the recorder does not bring him into as close contact with the police department as that of some other branches of the municipal government, situations frequently arise in which the recorder's office is called on to furnish records and other information to the police, especially to the detective bureau.

Members of the police department, from the oldest veteran to the newest officer, agree that at all times they have received the friendliest and most earnest co-operation from Godchaux' office.



EDMOND GODCHAUX

The recorder's friends, in boosting his candidacy for re-election, are pointing with pride to the fact that his office has been commended by every county grand jury since he first became recorder.

The economy and efficiency aims of the office also are being stressed and voters are responding enthusiastically to Godchaux' promise to give his city, if he is re-elected, the same business-like and honest administration that has marked his department throughout his incumbency.

"The Recorder's office of San Francisco is the acme of perfection", said William L. Tamme, city recorder of St. Louis, on a recent visit to this city and the same sentiment has been voiced by other visiting recorders from all parts of the country.

Godchaux' supporters are making a whirlwind campaign in all quarters of the city and predict the recorder's re-election by an overwhelming majority.

C. O. Deitz is accused of violating Section 288 of the Penal Code. His apprehension and detention being accomplished by Officers G. N. Betger and George Davelos.

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## SKETCHES OF PROMINENT MEN IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

It would seem unnecessary to advise our readers that the accompanying picture is a likeness of John J. O'Toole. It would be sufficient to publish the picture and everybody would say, "Why, that's John O'Toole." Nor is it surprising that this should be so. Practicing the profession of



John J. O'Toole

law in San Francisco for twenty-five years would serve to acquaint the citizens of our city with him; but coupled with his professional activities, his service in fields outside of the legal domain has combined to make him not only known but universally admired and respected. John J. O'Toole graduated from Santa Clara College and from Hastings College of Law (University of California). A lifelong resident of San Francisco, he has ever been active in matters making for the advancement of our city. Since the organization of the Community Chest he has given most generously of his time and resources on the Finance and Budget Committees of this most efficient organization. His ten years of service on the Civil Service Commission have endeared him to those who have come under his jurisdiction, for they have come to know, as few others could, his qualities of kindness, of consideration, of big-heartedness, and of his characteristic willingness to aid and assist those who labor.

### P. J. KELLY

Few men in San Francisco have more good friends in the police department than P. J. Kelly, who is aspiring for a place on the Board of Supervisors.

"P. J.", as he is familiarly called by his numerous supporters in the department, is a garage man

and he has a large acquaintance throughout the city that will roll up a good vote for him.

"Douglas 20" is especially interested in his campaign for he was the first man to sign a contract for advertising in this journal when it was started over three years ago and he has maintained his space with the magazine ever since.



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**SAFE OPENER NABBED**

(Continued from Page 7)

Dowell and Palmer \$4800 in cash and \$4000 worth of diamonds if they would let him "walk away."

He got the surprise of his life when his offer was refused.

To the writer he admitted the offer and said it was to spare his mother trouble, that he was going to Australia and start the book anew.

Edelstein was a good loser at that. After a visit from Chief O'Brien, who told him they were trying to hang two charges on him in this city, but that the charges would not be made unless the evidence was plenty and conclusive, and after the Chief had otherwise put the cards on the table, the prisoner remarked:

"Say, that's the greatest Chief of Police I ever met, and I have met several, I can tell you that. He treated me square and he certainly knows his stuff.

"This goes for Captain Matheson, Lieutenant Powell and officers who arrested me, and say, let me tell you that I have been treated swell in this prison by Lieutenant Boland and his help.

"You know some places they pick you up they make it pretty tough for you whether they have anything on you or not, but I would never ask any nicer treatment from anyone than I got in this man's town."

**CRIME PREVENTION DETAIL CHANGED**

There has been a change in the Crime Prevention Detail whereby Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland loses two good men. Captain Duncan Matheson decided to re-establish the North Beach detail from the Bureau and appointed Corporal George Healy and Detective Martin Porter to make up this detail.

The territory these two detectives will cover includes Chinatown, and most of the North Beach district, sections they are particularly familiar with, having patrolled these districts when patrolmen attached to the Central Station.

With Hyland and Detective Sergeant Marvin Dowell, Healy and Porter have, as members of the Crime Prevention Detail, made a record for their unit of the Detective Bureau that has attracted much attention from police

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departments of other cities and while it was in the beginning an experiment, Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson have been so pleased with the results accomplished that the detail is now an established one.

Until two more men are selected to permanently fill the vacancies created by the promotion of Healy and Porter, Detective Sergeants Joseph Lippi and Jack Palmer of the Burglary Detail will be temporarily assigned with Hyland and Dowell.

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